

Breast cancer—risks and panic over X rays

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—"There is no reason for women to be frightened about having breast X rays," says the medical director of the American Cancer Society, and he cites reasons why they shouldn't be.

But a scare over the X rays, known as mammography, followed the recent issuance of official guidelines saying some women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have routine mammography, meaning once a year, be-

cause the radiation might cause as many or more cancers than it detected.

"There has been a near-panic. Women have been staying away in droves from breast cancer detection clinics," says Dr. Arthur Holleb of the ACS.

"Radiologists tell us women are also refusing to have X rays to detect possible diseases of the stomach, intestines or chest."

The things wrong behind the scare, says Dr. Holleb, are:

—"Radiation" is a panicky word itself.

—Many women misunderstood what was said after a scientific debate on the risk-versus-benefit from mammography. Many missed the point on how low the risk really is.

One of 14 American women develops breast cancer. This means a woman's risk in her lifetime is 7 per cent.

By theoretical estimate, an exposure to one rad (a unit of radiation dosage) from a single mammogram would increase this natural 7 per cent risk by 1 per cent, making the risk after one treatment 7.07

per cent. That means that a woman who had one mammogram would have a 7.07 per cent risk of getting cancer; a woman who had two mammograms would have a 7.14 per cent risk of getting cancer. At this rate, it would take 100 mammograms to double the natural risk of cancer to 14 per cent.

—Some scientific ignorance is involved. For no one really knows how much of a dose of X-ray radiation it might take to cause a human cancer.

Some specialists think there is no

"threshold," no minimum dose that would be totally safe. Others say there's no proof of that assumption, that there might be a safe low dose. A reply to them is that they can't prove their point either.

The debate ended on the side of prudence—not to expose some healthy women to routine mammography, even at risk of missing some silent cancers in their breasts.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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No Utopia, first Viking 2 photo shows  
Mars strewn with boulders

New York Times Service

PASADENA—Viking 2, having landed safely on Mars Friday, has opened its television eyes and gazed on Utopia Plain. The pictures received here show a landscape very different from that of the utopia envisioned by Sir Thomas More in his 16th Century dream of an ideal land.

A panoramic view in which the scanner swung through 300 degrees, sweeping five-sixths of the horizon, shows a landscape strewn with boulders resting on a largely level surface of sand and small stones.

Superficially it appears much like the site on Chryse Plain where the Viking 1 lander set down last July 20. The boulders are more uniform in size, but some are still large enough to have wrecked the craft if it had, in its blind descent, landed on one of them. The horizon views show the lander to be tilted some eight degrees.

SINCE THE landscape is relatively level, Dr. Thomas A. Mutch of Brown University, in charge of the surface imaging experiment, suggested that it was tilted because one footpad was resting on a rock. James S. Martin Jr., the project manager, said Saturday, however, that he thought the craft was on a slope.

The picture transmissions from the lander originally were to have been relayed immediately by its mother ship in Mars orbit. However, Friday afternoon, after the lander was pushed free of the orbiter to begin its descent toward

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



BOULDER-STREWN surface characterizes Utopia Plain in this first photo taken by Viking 2 minutes after it landed on Mars Friday.

Ford decides  
to keep Kelley

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Saturday he will not fire FBI Director Clarence Kelley for accepting gifts from subordinates, and the Justice Department indicated it would take no disciplinary action.

"The President is satisfied with the conclusion of the Department of Justice that the gifts received by Mr. Kelley from subordinates were allowable" under existing regulations, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Ford said he is satisfied with Kelley's promise to make reimbursement for the gifts, and he reaffirmed his support for Kelley in his "efforts to strengthen the FBI."

IN A report to Ford, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and other department officials said, "It is our view that Mr. Kelley should remain as director of the FBI and that he should reimburse the bureau as he sought to do."

Kelley responded in a brief statement saying he was "very appreciative of the expression of support from President Ford and the conclusions of Atty. Gen. Levi."

"I want to personally thank the President, the attorney general and the American people for the faith they have in the FBI, a faith I feel is not misplaced," he added.

Later, in Kansas City for a speaking engagement, Kelley expanded on that statement, saying: "The FBI is not infallible, nor its leaders without occasional error. I can assure, however, all of us will keep error at a minimum and performance at maximum."

Recommendations by two Justice Department investigators obviously were rejected. One of them, by attorney John M. Dowd, urged that Kelley be fired. Dowd's supervisor, Michael Shaheen, disagreed that Kelley should be fired but recommended he be reprimanded.

In the past three years, Kelley received gifts from the FBI Executive Conference on special occasions. The most expensive item, the report said, was a chair bought for \$105 by the 16 members of the conference at a cost of \$6.56 apiece.

As for services, Kelley has reimbursed the government \$355 for drapery valances built in his living room by bureau employees. He has said this work was done without his knowledge.

Federal regulations allow government employees to make voluntary gifts of nominal value to their bosses on special occasions but prohibit virtually all other gift-giving. The bureau explained the gifts and services this way:

—Two plywood valances constructed in Kelley's home were installed for security reasons and had not been requested by Kelley. The department said Kelley offered to pay for them.

—The exhibits section also repaired a hinge on a damaged cabinet Kelley had bought and provided him with a plywood bed-board.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Dutch jetliner with 82  
people aboard hijacked

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A Dutch airliner hijacked Saturday on a flight from Nice, France, to Amsterdam, landed in Cyprus early today with 82 persons aboard. The hijackers had requested urgent permission to land as the plane's fuel was running out, they said.

Earlier, the DC9 landed at Tunis for refueling. Tunisian Interior Minister Tahar Belkhouja spent several hours in the airport control tower, negotiating by radio in Arabic and English with the hijackers, whose nationality is not known.

Belkhouja left the airport immediately after the plane took off but refused to make any statement to newsmen.

Five crew members and 77 passengers were aboard when the plane left Tunis. Earlier reports listed eight crew members on the

KLM flight and apparently three were removed before the departure from Tunis.

During the Tunis stopover, the plane was given a full load of fuel at the request of the hijackers, while technicians repaired slight damage to the undercarriage caused by a bumpy landing on arrival from Nice.

The plane was on KLM's twice-weekly flight 366 from Malaga, Spain, to Amsterdam via Nice. It arrived in Nice with 28 passengers and during its half-hour stopover took on 49 more for the flight to Amsterdam.

Police in Nice said passengers who boarded there were put through the routine anti-hijack check for weapons in clothing or hand baggage.

68 KILLED IN  
PLANE CRASH

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — A Venezuelan air force plane crashed in bad weather while trying to land at a U.S. air base in the Azores, killing 60 members of a Caracas university choir and eight crewmen, Portuguese authorities reported Saturday.

Americans stationed at the base near Lajes on Terceira Island were working to recover the bodies, which were strewn over a large area about 200 yards from the end of the runway.

WEATHER

Some low cloudiness this morning, otherwise fair today with the highs in the upper 80s. Lows tonight near 70. Complete weather on Page B-10.

Disillusioned about leaders  
Why majority may not vote

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of voting-age Americans are so disillusioned with government leaders that they may not vote in this year's presidential election, possibly producing the lowest percentage turnout in more than 50 years, a new report concludes.

More than 10 million citizens who voted in previous elections probably won't vote this year, according to a national survey by pollster Peter Hart. And about 60 million other potential voters may stay home, he reported.

The poll was conducted for the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a nonpartisan, research group.

"For the first time in 50 years it is possible a majority of eligible

Americans may not go to the polls," Hart said.

"The reason they are not going to vote is that they don't believe in the leaders, but they do believe in the system. They are out there groping for someone to believe in."

He said the voting percentage President woos the Catholics. Carter seeks a broad mandate. Page A-4.

could conceivably range from 49 to 57 per cent.

Hart based his conclusions in part on U.S. registration figures, which showed 95,565,000 people registered to vote in 1972 but only 90,305,000 so far in 1976, with the deadline approaching. He also referred to a declining percentage of voter turnouts in recent elec-

tions, from 61.6 per cent in 1952 to 55.4 per cent in 1972.

He and his associates also interviewed a cross-sample of people who would be eligible to vote. Out of these he picked 1,488 persons whom he identified as nonvoters. These are citizens who are not registered to vote and do not plan to register, who think their chances of voting in November are 50-50 or less or who voted in two or fewer past federal elections.

Out of these, 177 who voted in 1972 said they definitely would not vote this year. An additional 94 who voted in 1968 only said they would not vote. Only 193 who did not vote in 1972 said they might vote this year.

Hart said the survey results indicated that more than 70 million potential voters, out of about 140

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

DRUNK-DRIVE  
ARRESTS IN  
CAL. DOUBLE

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

Discouraged by hot, muggy weather, many Southern Californians stayed home Saturday and the highways were not as crowded as expected for a three-day weekend, but nearly twice as many motorists as usual were arrested on drunken-driving charges.

Showers predicted for the Long Beach area never fell as a tropical storm front moved away from the Southland, but a California Highway Patrol spokesman said the forecast of rain probably persuaded a lot of people to stay home.

Nevertheless, 155 persons in Los Angeles County were arrested for drunken driving in the first 12 hours of the Labor Day weekend, which began officially at 6 p.m. Friday. Last year only 87 were arrested in the same period.

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Carter: his record as governor, pro and con

By AARON EPSTEIN  
and PHIL GALEY  
Knight News Service

ATLANTA — Gov. Jimmy Carter was fighting hard for his legislation that would reshape state government in Georgia.

A state senator who would cast a key vote wanted one little favor from the governor: A promotion for his father-in-law in the state Highway Department.

"We needed his vote, so we asked Jimmy to do it," recalls affable Hamilton Jordan, then executive secretary to Carter and now running the campaign to put Carter in the White House.

"He said he did not spend four years of his life running for governor to promote some guy's father-in-law. He wouldn't do it."

It is a story Jordan likes to tell. It is part of the selling of Jimmy Carter as an antidote to unsavory politics, an uncompromising Mr. Clean in an era of Washington scandals.

But it is an image that does not always square with Carter's own record.

Knight News Service reporters spent three weeks in Georgia researching Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's record as governor. Their investigation shows that Carter did much to benefit the people of Georgia. But it also makes it clear that he used his power as governor to reward friends and punish political enemies. This is the first report of that investigation.

An examination by Knight Newspapers of Carter's four years as governor shows clearly that he sometimes used his power in traditional political ways to favor friends and punish enemies.

He and his closest aides in the governor's office — first Jordan and, later, Frank Moore — sought jobs, promotions, appointments, releases from National Guard duty and a variety of other favors on behalf of campaign workers, political contributors and cooperative legislators.

In addition, Carter spent thousands of dollars in state revenues for local projects to bolster legisla-

tors who helped him — contrary to his stated principle that public projects should be financed purely on their merits, not for political gain.

As far as the Carter inner circle was concerned, you were either a friend or a foe.

If you were a friend, you could get a little influence from the governor's office — at least a nice note letting a department head know that his boss, the governor, was personally interested in the handling of your application for a job, or a bank branch, or a tax reduction.

The department head then might give you special attention — ahead of other Georgians lacking access to the governor.

If you were an enemy, you were likely to get — as Ham Jordan once indelicately phrased it in a confidential memo to Carter — a "kick in the teeth."

This is not the Jimmy Carter who portrays himself as a nonpolitician and who told Georgians "in no uncertain terms" that "nobody in the Carter administration is... in any way working to obtain spe-

cial treatment under the law for any individual."

Yet it must be remembered that Carter was struggling, especially in the first half of his term, to bring reforms on a broad scale to a state notorious for its backwardness, parochialism, prejudice and Neanderthal politicking.

Carter's drive to bring change to Georgia was constantly under siege from vested interests, but

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People in the news

# 12-year-old to stand trial as adult for boy's slaying

Combined News Service

Day after day, Wallace Moseley sits in Miami's Youth Hall, awaiting trial for slaying a 9-year-old boy to death. Moseley, who could be sentenced to life in prison, is only 12 years old.

His mother, an alcoholic, says she believes the boy is being framed. His stepfather, an ex-convict, says he's glad Wally is being tried as an adult, "because if he goes through juvenile court, they'll send him right back here."

Police have quoted Wally as saying he killed 9-year-old Greg Bittler after the younger boy called him a "bastard." Police say Wally then dragged the body out of a dingy downtown apartment and dumped it on the streets.

WALLY was born in the charity ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital in February 1966. The man listed on the birth certificate as Wally's father said later he had been separated from Wally's mother, Phyllis Whitcomb, since 1962 and denied that he fathered Wally.

As Mrs. Whitcomb drifted into alcoholism and worked as a maid at a hotel, Wally grew up in the streets. Sometimes, he went to school.

"He was constantly harassed by the other students," said teacher Joe Metcalf. "As far as I could tell, he didn't have a friend — not one friend. The school is 70 per cent black, nearly 30 per cent Latin and he was one of about 10 Anglo white kids."

"The kids called him names relating to his being white and to his mother's drinking," Metcalf said. "He couldn't take this, but he would just yell back at them. He was not violent with his physical body, just with his voice."



WALLACE MOSELEY

"He definitely needed help. He should have been referred to a school psychologist. But I don't know if he got any help at school or anywhere else."

SCHOOL records show Wally never had a psychological evaluation, nor were school officials ever notified that any outside agency ever evaluated him. There were no requests for evaluation.

Wally's stepfather, Charles Whitcomb, has been living with Mrs. Whitcomb for 10 years.

"Wally is like my own kid," said Whitcomb, who served time in prison for armed robbery. "I've always tried to do right by him."

"I want him tried as an adult. . . Look around here. I want him off the avenue, away from the pumps and bookers. . . away from this place."

"Wally's afraid they'll try to give him the chair. . . I said, 'No."

Wally. They don't burn kids in this state."

PHYLLIS WHITCOMB believes her son is innocent. She tells of his bringing home stray, injured dogs and nursing them back to health.

"I can't see how a kid who picks up a dog that's hurt, who feels sorry for a dog, how can he do what they say he did?" she said. "I don't think he realizes what's going on. He asks about his dog, Tippy, when I see him."

"The first time I saw him after it happened, when they had him in county jail, he said to me, 'Mommy, they're going to kill me when I get out because I know too much.' I think he's covering up for somebody else. I don't think he's getting a fair chance."

"He came to see me lots of times," said Wally's maternal grandmother, Hazel Coventry, who also lives in downtown Miami. "He said his mother wasn't good to him, wouldn't give him anything to eat. I would feed him."

ASST. State Atty. Edward Carhart made the decision to take Wally's case to the grand jury, where an indictment meant trial as an adult.

"No, I'm not satisfied that he should be tried as an adult," Carhart said. "I'm satisfied that the grand jury reflects the will of the community, but I'm not going to speculate what decision I would have made if I were making the decision to indict."

Whitcomb said his stepson had a hard time understanding his arraignment. He said Wally told him, "The part where they used the big words confused me."



PHYLLIS WHITCOMB and stepfather Charles Whitcomb talk about her son

Wallace, who is accused of murder in the stabbing death of a nine-year-old boy.

—AP Wirephoto

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All stores open tomorrow, Labor Day, 12-5, except Long Beach and La Habra

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## the WORLD TODAY

### Mrs. Dole takes leave

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Hanford Dole, the wife of vice-presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, said Saturday she is taking a leave of absence from her job as a federal trade commissioner to help her husband campaign.

She said she had decided on the move to avoid a possible conflict of interest between her duties on the regulatory agency and her role in the President Ford-Dole campaign.

Mrs. Dole, 49, a lawyer, said she would return the portion of her \$39,900 salary covering this period to the U.S. Treasury.

"I have made my plans known to the President and to the chairman and ranking member of the Senate committee on commerce," Mrs. Dole said.

She said she had not participated in any official FTC business since her husband received the vice-presidential nomination. "And



MRS. DOLE

of course I shall not participate in any business before the FTC during the coming months," she said.

Her action leaves two vacancies on the five-member board.

### Disease confusion grows

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The investigation of the mysterious disease that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvania was thrown into further confusion Saturday by results of a new series of tests that experts had hoped would conclusively confirm or rule out nickel poisoning as the cause of the epidemic.

Instead, the results of the new series of tests for nickel were called "inconclusive" by Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., who heads

the team of researchers at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

Specimens from two victims of the disease showed levels of nickel in a range that previous studies have shown could be fatal, Sunderman said.

But control samples yielded such startling high levels of nickel that Sunderman said these results could only reflect contamination.

### 30,000 march for peace

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — An estimated 30,000 Roman Catholic and Protestant women met on the bridge that divides the two sections of Londonderry Saturday to call for an end to seven years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

The fourth peace march in as many weeks was the first not dis-

turbed by jeers and stone-throwing by supporters of the Irish Republican Army.

The emotional rally lasted about 45 minutes. Thousands of women poured into Londonderry from all over Northern Ireland and from the Irish republic in more than 50 buses, two special trains and many cars.

### NATO war games slated

BRUSSELS, Belgium — For the next two months, starting Monday, U.S. and allied troops in Europe will be pretending the Soviet Union has invaded Western Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty

Organization — NATO — fall maneuvers code, named "Autumn Forge," brings together for the first time 27 separate exercises in a single scenario. It will stretch from Norway to Turkey.

### War of nerves stalemated

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. and North Korean delegates met for more than seven hours at the Panmunjom truce village Friday. According to reliable sources, half

of that long uninterrupted single session was spent by both delegations coldly staring at each other in an apparent war of nerves.

### 7 killed in Argentina fighting

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Seven persons — including three children — were reported killed Saturday when government forces raided what they said was a hide-out for leftist extremists in a Buenos Aires suburb. Other guerrillas were reported surrounded in a Pepsi-Cola plant nearby.

Police sources said two men

and two women died when the hide-out was set afire by grenade bursts and gunfire. And the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas reported that one of the men killed three children before he died. That report could not be confirmed.

The agency said two of the adult victims were apparently parents of the children.

### Moonies

Immigration authorities throughout the country have been ordered to take "immediate steps" to begin deportation proceedings against hundreds of foreign followers of Korean evangelist the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

But officials for Moon's Unification Church said most of the approximately 700 foreign followers of the controversial anti-Communist evangelist already are preparing to return voluntarily to their native countries of Korea and Japan.

In July, Deputy Commissioner James F. Greene of the Immigration and Naturalization Service wrote all field offices that "immediate steps should be undertaken to locate alien (Moon disciples) who are in the United States to determine their current immigration status and to institute appropriate proceedings, if warranted, looking forward to their enforced departure."

That order was issued immediately after a federal judge refused to overturn a lower court ruling that the foreign followers of Moon could not remain in this country as "missionary trainees." Immigration officials successfully contended that Moon disciples spent most of their time fund-raising for the church instead of training.

### Aunt Esther

Actress LaWanda Page, 54, who portrays Aunt Esther on the Sanford and Son television series, was released Saturday from a Los Angeles hospital where she had been recovering from a car accident.

A spokesman said she will spend the next two weeks recuperating at her Los Angeles home before returning to work on the NBC series.

Miss Page was admitted to West Adams Community Hospital, where she underwent treatment for neck and back injuries suffered two weeks ago in the accident.

### Pessimistic

Dr. Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute in New York said Saturday in Tokyo that the Japanese had turned too pessimistic about their economic growth since the 1973 oil crisis, which triggered worldwide inflation and recession.

"Most of the Japanese, I believe, had turned too negative about their confidence in growth of gross national product, much more than Americans had," Kahn said a day after his public debate with four Japanese economists and businessmen.

### Knievel

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel has been sued for \$1.1 million by a television cameraman who claims Knievel assaulted him with a cane.

The suit was filed Friday in Los Angeles federal court by James P. Watt Jr., who said Knievel shoved a heavy television camera into his face and struck the upper part of his body with a cane.

The incident allegedly occurred Sept. 6, 1974, when Knievel was in Twin Falls, Idaho, to attempt jumping the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered motorcycle.



# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

## Retired workers

I'd like to know how much a person can earn, without affecting his Social Security, if he is self-employed and working only 45 hours a month. I'd also like to know how work expenses apply to the amount earned. H.W., Long Beach.

The general rule for retired Social Security beneficiaries is that you cannot earn more than \$2,760 annually without having your Social Security payments reduced. You do not lose all your benefits, however. The Social Security Administration deducts \$1 of benefits for every \$2 of earnings over \$2,760. But regardless of your total earnings for the year, it is possible for you to collect full benefits for any months in which you earn \$230 or less and do not spend more than 45 hours a month in self-employment, including time spent on planning and managing your business as well as physical work. At age 72, a Social Security recipient is entitled to full benefits regardless of his earnings. A spokesman for the Long Beach Social Security office said that in determining your earnings the government considers only net income, with approved working expenses deducted from the gross.

## Overeaters

I have heard of an organization called Overeaters Anonymous, which is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous. Is there a group in this area? J.M., Bellflower.

Overeaters Anonymous (OA) has a number of meeting locations in the Long Beach area. In Bellflower, the group meets Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at 10005 Flower St. For other meeting times and places, as well as general information about the organization, you can contact their South Bay Intergroup, 1613 N. Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, Calif. 90744, or call the organization at 331-2364. OA believes that compulsive overeating is a psychological and spiritual problem. Therefore, it does not require members to follow a specific diet, although members can get advice on reducing plans. There are no dues and no one is weighed. Attendance at meetings is voluntary. OA is not a religious sect, but opens its meetings with a prayer and a reading of the Alcoholics Anonymous organization's Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions. The beginning member is given a sponsor—a member who has made some progress in the battle against food—whom the member is encouraged to call any time he needs moral support in his fight to gain control over compulsive eating. OA emphasizes that overeating is a symptom of deep emotional needs and credits its success to the support and friendship of members for one another.

## Foreign jobs

I would like to know how to apply for a civilian job overseas with the armed forces. G.I.O., Long Beach.

The majority of civilian overseas jobs with the Navy, Army and Air Force are restricted to individuals currently working for the federal government or who have worked for the government in the past and have reinstatement eligibility. A list of overseas jobs with application information is posted every other week at the civilian personnel office on the U.S. Navy base at Terminal Island. If you call the office at 547-6241, you can make arrangements to be admitted to the base to look at the list and inquire about openings. This list also is published in The Federal Times, 475 School St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20024. You can subscribe to the paper for \$15 a year. Civilian job information also is available at any U.S. Civil Service Commission office. The Long Beach office is located at 1340 Pine Ave.

## Vette set

Can you help me locate a Chevrolet Corvette car club in this area? R.R.B., Long Beach.

Corvettes of Southern California, one of several Corvette clubs in the Los Angeles-Orange County area, holds its general meetings the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 8 p.m. at Barclays Bank of California, 222 N. Euclid Ave., Fullerton. Phone (714) 549-5992 for a recorded message of the club's coming events. You can also leave a taped message if you want someone from the club to contact you. Diana Floyd, one of the club's approximately 200 members, told Action Line the group's activities include lectures, picnics, parties and volleyball games. Some of the activities are held in conjunction with other area Corvette clubs. The general meetings are open to the public.

## S. CAL. WEATHER

(Cont. from Page A-1)

CHP officer Max Bain said patrol officers were concentrating on drunk drivers, speed violators, tailgaters and persons making unsafe lane changes.

Bain said it was too early to tell if the 1976 72-hour holiday period would equal the number of drunk-driving arrests of last year — 329 in Los Angeles County and 1,407 statewide.

Temperatures in Long Beach reached 94 degrees Saturday after an overnight low of 70, and the weather will probably be the same today, said John Hammond of the National Weather Service.

On Friday, lightning flashed across the Long Beach sky, gusty winds blew through rain-puddled streets and occasional heavy showers dumped .02 inch of rain.

The storm, part of a tropical air mass originating in northwestern Mexico, "is an irregular storm, and its movement is just about impossible to determine," Hammond said Saturday in explaining an earlier forecast for coastal showers.

He added that there is a 20 per cent chance of showers today if a large cloud mass hanging over Mexico "moves up to Southern California."

Monday should be fair with some high clouds.

The Weather Service warned of the possibility of flash floods in the mountains and deserts today in the wake of thundershowers that dropped two inches of rain Friday in the Idyllwild area.

Lifeguards said the beach turnout was "light" by the standards for the traditional last holiday weekend of summer.

"This is the first day since the beginning of summer that the parking lots aren't full," said lifeguard Fred Findley of the Los Angeles County Beach Department. "I guess everybody's out of town."

There were about 60,000 beachgoers enjoying Long Beach's 5.5 miles of sandy shoreline, and 585,000 more on the sand north to Zuma Beach.

"It's a good day for the beach—78 degrees in the air, 66 in the water," said Alan Miki of the Long Beach Marine Safety Department. By late afternoon 10 swimmers had been rescued by lifeguards.

Leaving town was easy for most persons on Friday and Saturday. In the Southland there were a few fender benders and some congestion near Los Angeles International Airport, but the CHP said there were no fatalities.

# RTD, unions look to conciliator Strike 'face-saver' sought

Associated Press

With bargaining still at an impasse in the two-week-old Rapid Transit District bus walkout, management and the unions are looking to the state's conciliator for a solution that is economically acceptable and face-saving to both sides.

But so far, two compromises worked out by Conciliator Thomas McCarthy — one with each of the striking unions — have been rejected by the RTD board of directors.

As one RTD official conceded, "It isn't the money anymore; it is the principle of the thing."

Goldy Norton, a spokesman for the drivers'

United Transportation Union, admitted that the difference between the union and RTD proposals is less than 1.5 per cent — only about \$200 per year per driver.

The gut issue for the strikers, one union spokesman said over the weekend, is that both unions have lowered their demands at the request of the state conciliator, but the RTD board has refused to go beyond its initial proposal. The unions are demanding increases of nearly 21 per cent over three years, while the RTD is offering 19.5 per cent.

Negotiators last met late Wednesday to hammer out a compromise 21 per cent package with the mechanics' Amalgamated Transit Union. Those talks were attended by county supervisors and the state conciliator.

On Thursday, the autonomous RTD board refused to approve the compromise and sent its negotiators back to the table with instructions to go no higher than the 18.21 per cent initially offered to the mechanics.

No talks have been scheduled since then.

One RTD official, who asked not to be identified, said Saturday, "It would be safe to say that RTD negotiators were disappointed at the board's decision."

He said the negotiators had no recourse. "Policy is reserved solely for the RTD board. The staff is just supposed to follow the board's decision," he said.

Nonetheless, the spokesman said the RTD "remains willing to negotiate."

When pressed on how much freedom RTD negotiators could exercise in light of the board's orders, the spokesman said, "I don't believe I can comment on that."

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Sunday, September 5, 1976  
Vol. 25, No. 3

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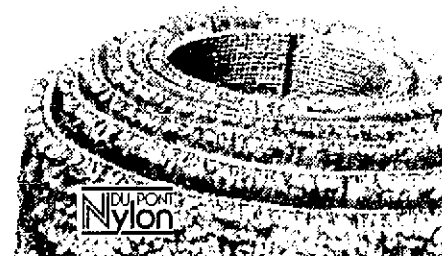


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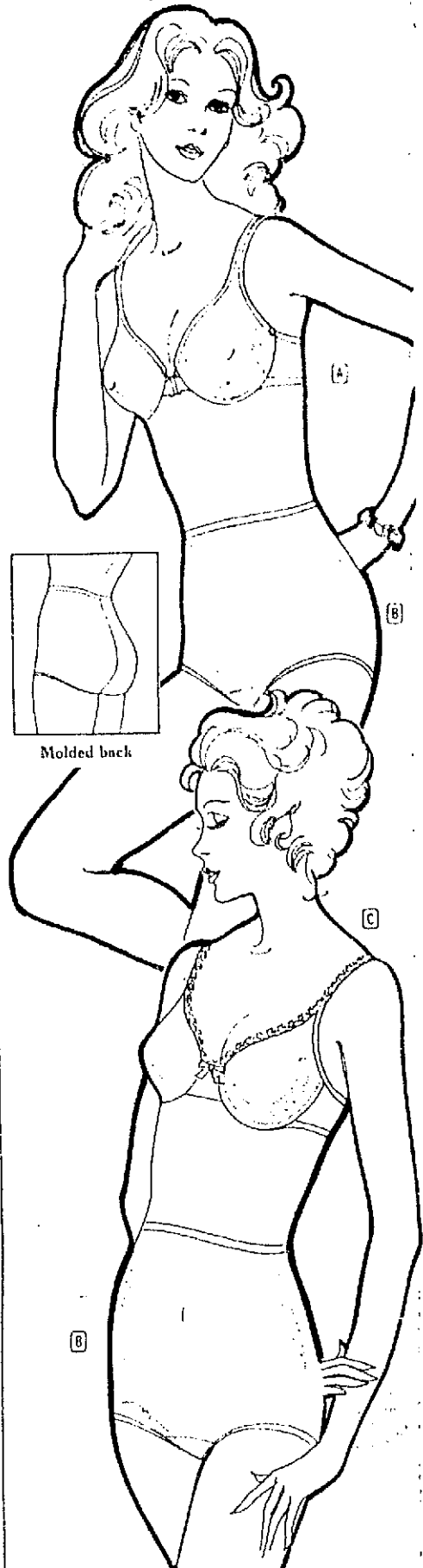
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SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 6:00 PM...SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...

# Ford aides see Catholic vote as vital

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—If President Ford's campaign strategists are correct, the contest between the President, an Episcopalian, and Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist, will hinge on the votes of several million Roman Catholics in the industrial states.

"We think they're up for grabs," a senior Ford campaign official said of the urban Catholics who constitute as much as one-third of the electorate in crucial battleground states of the East and Middle West.

Ford intends to court the Catholic voters of Bay Ridge, Providence, North Philadelphia, Cicero, Parma and South Milwaukee because, though they are traditional Democrats, they are what one Ford strategist called "the key to the corridor" of states in which the Republican presidential candidate is expected.

The competition begins Monday in earnest with Carter's Labor Day address in Georgia, and White House and Ford campaign aides plan to employ a strategy based on the following central ingredients:

—A delayed-fuse, low-profile, come-from-behind bid by the President.

—Exploitation of the Ford-Carter debates, particularly the first of the three, in an effort to foster the perception of the incumbent as the more "presidential" of the two.

—Development of a "flexible" staff and strategy, able to channel resources into states that develop as targets of opportunity as late as Oct. 1.

—Above all, a concentrated attempt to convert to Republicanism a substantial percentage of the working-class Catholics in California and in the 10 states that form an arc around the Great Lakes from metropolitan New York through Wisconsin.

The religious issue is so fundamental to Ford's candidacy that he reportedly entertained a proposal to launch his campaign this week at the University of Notre Dame—the Roman Catholic institution that is home of the "Fighting Irish"—but decided that it would be too blatant and settled instead on his own middle western alma mater, the University of Michigan.

"Carter clearly has a Catholic weakness," said an aide familiar with private opinion polls conducted for the President.

The remark reflected earlier comments from the Democratic nominee's

camp acknowledging softness in the blue-collar Catholic vote that has been a staple of previous Democratic bids for the White House.

The causes of the purported crack in the old Democratic coalition, according to Ford's aides, are hesitancy among some Northern Catholics about an outspokenly evangelical Southern Baptist, blunt and public disaffection in the church's hierarchy over his position on abor-

tion and the remnants of the "social issues" believed to have facilitated former President Nixon's 1972 candidacy in the normally Democratic bellwether states of the industrial Midwest.

"Catholics are a core Democratic group," said one Ford campaign counselor who had favored William D. Ruckelshaus as a Republican nominee for vice president because he is a Catholic from the Middle West. "But being a

strong Catholic and being a reborn Southern Baptist may be antithetical," the aide added.

Ford's political associates were nearly ecstatic last week when a Catholic bishop, following a publicized visit by Carter with six prelates here, said the church hierarchy remained "disappointed" that the Democratic candidate had not endorsed plans to seek a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions.

The President's position

on abortion is only marginally more acceptable to the church leaders — he would support an amendment permitting states to regulate abortion — but his strategists said the significance of the issue was not that it was a plus for Ford so much as a minus for Carter.

"Abortion," said one aide, "is an issue that has made Catholics refrain at least temporarily from automatically going to Carter."

## FORD BUDGET TARGET

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning a stay-at-home Labor Day weekend, President Ford held an outdoor, shirt-sleeve meeting Saturday with top budget advisers and predicted a balanced budget by 1978.

Ford commented in reference to Jimmy Carter's latest statement that the need to achieve a balanced budget might delay the start of costly social programs Carter has promised the voters.

James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told Ford that Carter was beginning to sound like the President on the need to curb federal spending. Ford laughingly told reporters, "I'm always glad to have a convert." Carter has said that if he is elected president he will achieve a balanced budget by 1980.

## Carter won't aim for strong states; 'all regions equal'

By CHARLES MOHR  
New York Times Service

PLANE, Ga. — Jimmy Carter says he will try to avoid concentrating his efforts in the 1976 presidential campaign on a limited number of large states that might guarantee him victory because he is seeking a broad, convincing, and nationwide mandate that would strengthen his hand if he reaches the White House.

Only the prospect of defeat would persuade him "to narrow down our focus," the Democratic standard bearer said Friday. So, Carter, who has been surprising the country politically for 15 months, seems determined once again to do what many political observers would regard as the unconventional and the unexpected.

IN ADDITION to treating all regions of the nation as equal battlegrounds, Carter said, "I want to get back into exactly the same campaign style and technique that I used in the spring, as much as is possible, you know, with my new role."

He will campaign at factory gates and "in the shopping centers" to an unprecedented degree. He left little doubt that he would assume the image of a moderate, fiscally prudent man. And, although he now leads a party that wrote a vast body of costly social legislation, he said, "I have to make sure that I don't assume the responsibility for everything the Democratic Party has ever done in the past."

CARTER discussed the 57-day presidential campaign he will formally inaugurate Monday morning with a speech at Warm Springs, Ga., the vacation home of President Roosevelt. Carter was seated in

his comfortable upper-middle-class home here. His feet were bare and he was garbed in an open-necked shirt.

"I can hardly wait to get going," he said twice in the interview with three reporters.

The most striking aspect of the discussion was Carter's view of an appropriate campaign strategy—or, perhaps, what could be seen as his reluctance to make strategic choices.

EARLIER this summer his young campaign director, Hamilton Jordan, wrote a memorandum pointing out that the strength Carter appears to have—as reflected in opinion survey polls—in the southern states and in such border states as Missouri and Maryland gave him a likely firm base of 199 electoral votes upon which to build.

With 270 electoral college votes needed to elect a number of alternative campaign strategies suggest themselves. Carter could be sure of winning with only the "base" and victory in the two largest states, California and New York. But he could lose both of those states and still win with many combinations of the midwestern industrial states, some of the Northeast and a scattering of farm states.

IN A series of interviews with his young campaign staff at the Atlanta headquarters, an impression emerged that there was a reluctance at this point to target the expenditure of advertising funds and the time of Carter and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, because polls showed them so strong in so many regions that it would be best to wait until it became clearer where efforts could most profitably be concentrated.

In the interview, however, Carter said, "My whole direction of my campaign is not to narrow down our concentration of political effort at all."

Partly, he seemed to suggest, he did not want to make any region or state feel he "did not care" for them and would slight them. But he went further.

"I THINK it's important to us, if I do win," he said, "to win with a broad base of support. . . I would rather have a 6 per cent victory in all the states than have a 15 per cent in 15 states and lose the rest of them."

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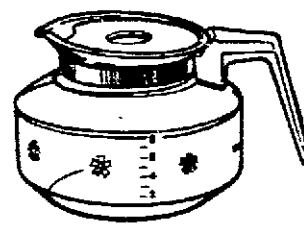
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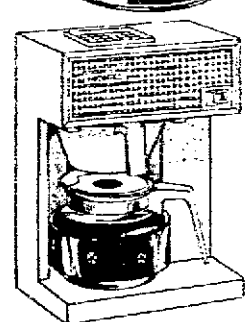
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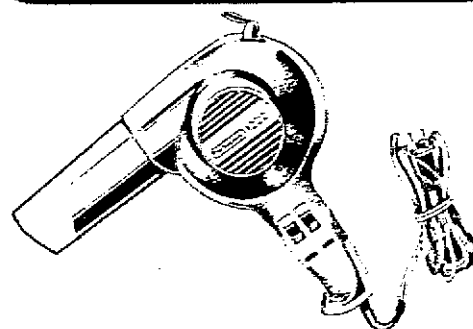
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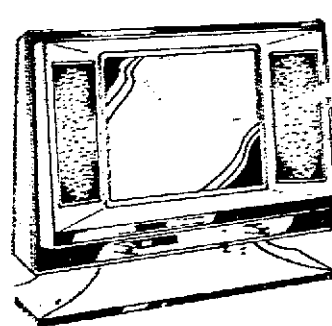
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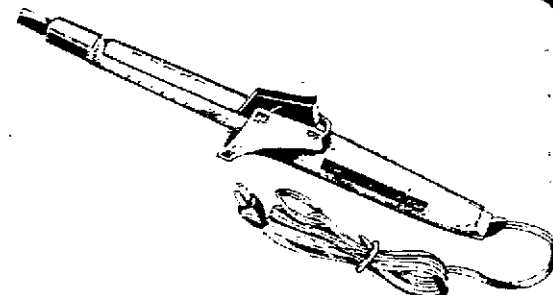
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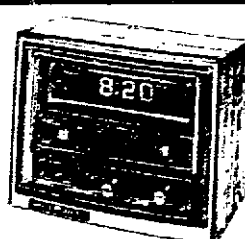
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# Determined to see Ford defeated Unions politically united first time since '64

By ROBERT A. DOBKE

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's unions, despite their differences and internal problems, are united politically this Labor Day for the first time since 1964 in a drive to get a Democratic tenant in the White House.

In a show of unity unmatched since they backed former President Johnson, labor leaders are determined to see President Ford defeated in November.

"We've had enough" of Republican rule, AFL-CIO President George Meany declared last week in blaming the nation's economic woes on the Nixon and Ford administrations.

LABOR views Ford as unfriendly, not only because of his economic policies, but, as the labor federation said, because the President "has shown himself to lack the vision, leadership and genuine concern for the welfare of all the American people."

With unemployment holding at recession levels, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has said jobs are his No. 1 issue. This has won him the support of even the traditionally Republican building-trades unions.

The importance that labor attaches to the election campaign is reflected in its unwillingness to be preoccupied by a heavy, serious load of other business, including crucial contract negotiations and challenges to leadership in such unions as the United Mine and Steel Workers.

CONTRACTS covering some 4.5 million workers in such pivotal industries as trucking, autos, electrical manufacturing and rubber were up for renegotiation this year, marking the heaviest bargaining agenda since 1974.

Some economists warned of a new burst of inflation fueled by a surge in labor costs. But so far, with most of the contracts concluded, the surge hasn't occurred.

Agreements negotiated during the first half of the year averaged first-year wage increases of 8.4 per cent, down from 10.2 per cent in 1975. And government figures show workers' productivity up sharply, helping offset wage gains and easing inflationary pressure.

Among the major contracts, only autos remains to be settled. And in this industry the focus is on job security rather than money.

THE United Auto Workers, whose ranks were decimated by more than 200,000 long-term layoffs during the 1974-75 recession, are close to winning some form of time-off provisions that would force the automakers to hire more people.

Contracts covering nearly 700,000 auto workers expire Sept. 14, and the union has chosen Ford Motor Co. to set the industry pattern on new three-year agreements.

A strike could threaten economic recovery. That would hurt Ford, who would be blamed for a business downturn, but it could also embarrass Carter because of UAW President Leonard Woodcock's major role in the Democratic campaign.

The union has placed on the bargaining table a proposal for reducing work time by giving employees additional days off each year. Union officials say this would preserve current jobs and create new positions for those still on layoff. The initial industry reaction was to label the proposal "featherbedding."

CHANCES for a strike are rated a toss-up.

Wages are not a major issue because a cost-of-living allowance has enabled auto workers to keep nearly abreast of the rise in consumer prices since 1973.

But this wasn't the case with the United Rubber Workers, which struck for four months in spring and summer to win a package acceptable to the 60,000



GEORGE MEANY  
Behind Carter

workers employed by the nation's four leading tire producers.

URW chief Peter Bommarito, faced with strife within his union, held out against industry and government pressure for an early settlement and won the fastest contract so far this year — a 36 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years.

THE strike was not without its cost: The rubber workers went without strike benefits, the industry lost millions of dollars in production and consumers will pay at least 12 per cent more for new tires.

The problems traced back to 1973 when the union, bargaining under government wage-price controls, accepted a 6 per cent wage hike without a cost-of-living clause. Rubber had long been a wage leader, but by 1976 the URW was nearly 90 cents behind auto workers.

The cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) clause also created headaches for bargainers in the trucking and electrical-manufacturing industries.

The Teamsters had a COLA clause in their old contract, but it limited annual adjustments to 11 cents an hour. That was not nearly enough to keep up with the cost of living, so the truckers also lost ground, though they fared better than the rubber workers.

Union demands to remove the COLA limit were the toughest issue in the negotiations, but the Teamsters prevailed after a three-day nationwide strike.

THEY won a three-year, 30 per cent wage-and-benefit increase, one the administration expressed satisfaction with, primarily because it feared the economic and political damage of a long strike by 450,000 truckers more than it worried about the contract terms.

With contract problems out of the way, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons faced new charges of corruption against his union and a mushrooming government investigation of alleged misuse of the union's \$1.4 billion Central States pension fund.

A small group of dissidents within the 2-million-member union agitated for reform at the Teamsters' Las Vegas convention, but their effort fizzled, after Fitzsimmons said reformers can "go to hell."

The union is pushing a public-relations campaign to improve its image. But unless the scandal-stricken union cleans its own house, indications are that a joint Labor-Justice Department investigation of the pension fund could lead to government-imposed reforms.

Other leadership problems plague two other major industrial unions — the United Mine Workers and the United Steelworkers.

A bitter and potentially divisive election is shaping up in the steel union, with Ed Sadlowski, the young Chicago-area director, challenging the policies of President I.W. Abel, retiring next year.

To blunt the challenge, the union's "official family" has united behind a slate that promises to carry out Abel's policies, which Sadlowski views as accepting the philosophy and goals of management.

The dramatic improvements Arnold Miller has forged in the United Mine Workers since wresting power from the corrupt regime of W.A. "Tony" Boyle have been over-

shadowed by internal dissension that observers say has brought the once-powerful union to the brink of anarchy.

Last month's wildcat strike across the Appalachian coal fields was the latest crisis in Miller's troubled four-year term. Although he restored democracy to the union, critics regard him as an

ineffectual leader who has been unable to rally the membership behind him. A "dump Miller" movement is expected at the UMW convention this month.

Perhaps one of the most serious effects of the recession on the labor movement has been the worsening relationship between the public-employee

unions and budget-squeezed city and state governments.

The AFL-CIO and Meany have been criticized for failing to organize the unorganized. But the recent merger of apparel and textile workers into a new 500,000-member union is drawing the giant labor federation into a new organizing

struggle with its focus on the South.

The immediate target are the employees of J.P. Stevens & Co., the nation's second-largest textile maker. The weapon: a planned nationwide consumer boycott.

Meany, at 82, remains in firm command of the AFL-CIO. He demonstrated this again a few weeks

ago when he upstaged a coalition of liberal unions and led the entire AFL-CIO to the forefront of labor support for Carter after keeping distant during the primaries.

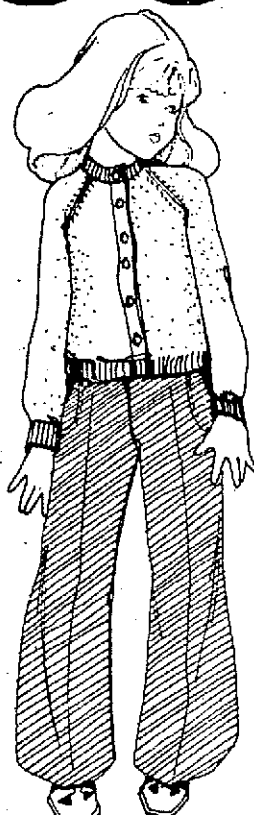
Whether the AFL-CIO can deliver the votes remains to be seen. Its political machinery has proven effective in congressional campaigns

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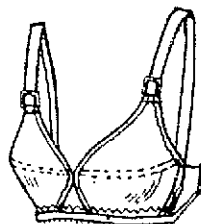


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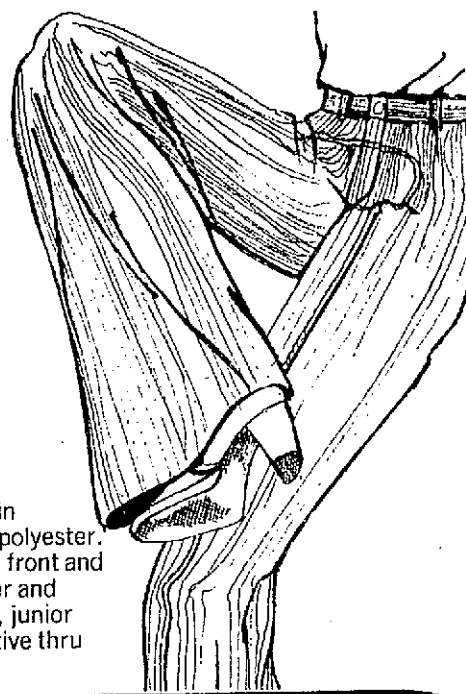
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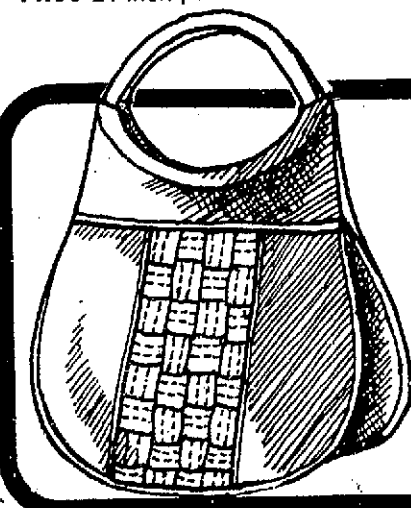
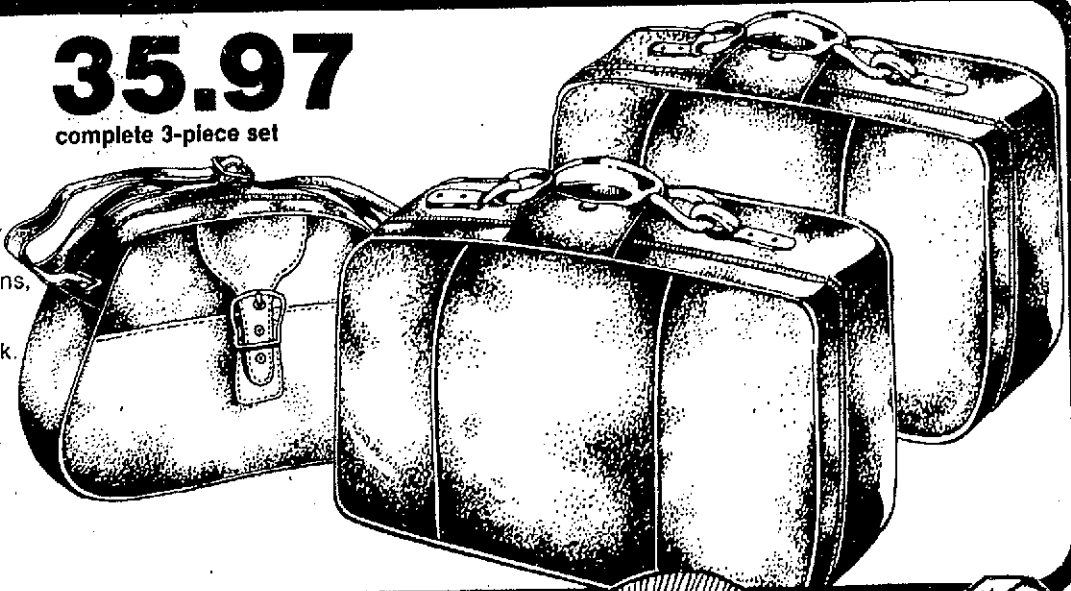
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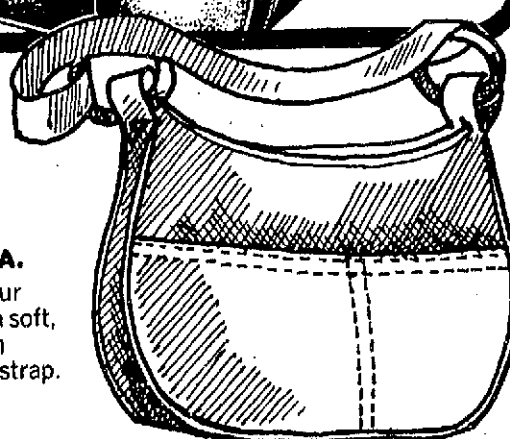
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# Pipeline 'behind schedule'

But builder says  
project to meet  
target deadline

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A report by congressional investigators has raised "serious doubts" about whether the Alaska pipeline will be ready for use by the summer of 1977 as presently planned.

The report for the House subcommittee on energy and power represents the first official confirmation by the government that the deadline may not be met. It quoted "persons familiar with the problems" of the pipeline as saying they "suggested that a year's delay may be possible."

However, William Darch, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., maintained Saturday that the project would be in operation by the target date.

"WE STILL believe we are going to meet the mid-1977 date," Darch said in a telephone interview. He said he had not yet seen a copy of the subcommittee's report.

The investigators, who spent two weeks in Alaska in July, said the pipeline continues to be plagued by sloppy workmanship, inadequate quality controls and insufficient government monitoring, despite public reports of these shortcomings last year and congressional hearings into them in June.

The report also alleged that quality-control inspectors had been threatened for trying to correct deficiencies, particularly those in the welding of sections of the 48-inch-diameter pipeline, which will run 800 miles from the Arctic Sea to Alaska's southern coast.

THE REPORT, a copy of which was obtained by the New York Times, was prepared for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee. He was reported planning to use it as the basis for hearings in Washington and Anchorage on the role of the government in monitoring the work on the pipeline.

Dingell's subcommittee held hearings on the pipeline's problems in June after reports that nearly 1,000 bad welds had been found in the \$700-million project in 1975.

The report, commenting on workmanship, says: "During the course of the staff inspection trip, we noted that there was very little work being performed at any of the on-line operations. In many areas, people were sitting in buses or on the equipment or alongside the work pad. A number of them were reading. We saw some eating in a softball game."

WHAT WORK was being done, they said, was often done hurriedly and not according to specifications. X rays of the welds, which determine whether they have been done properly, were far behind schedule.

The radiographers who are supposed to be within a half-mile of the pipeline were observed by the subcommittee staff to be as much as three miles behind, the report says.

The report says that "quality-control inspectors still are not on-site 100 per cent of the time. The federal inspectors are not being adequately advised of the work in progress in their section so they can observe certain critical stages in the construction."

THE investigators said the inspectors told of being physically threatened and abused by workers. The report says both management and labor objected to demands by the inspectors that work be done properly and mistakes corrected.

The report found that Alyeska had "done a better environmental job than was initially anticipated," although problems remained.

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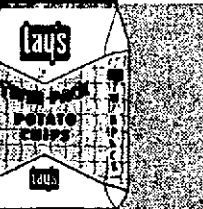

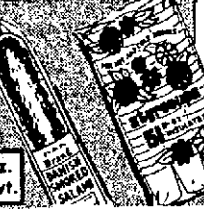
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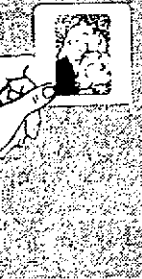


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## LEADERS

## Eisenhower's D-day decision

TWENTY-SEVENTH OF A SERIES

Twenty-Seventh of a Series  
By SID MOODY  
Associated Press

In the end it came down to one lonely man. The burden showed. A correspondent thought he looked as though the four stars on either shoulder each weighed a ton.

Four years before, he had been so obscure the press described him as "Lt. Col. D.D. Eisenhower." Now, in June 1944, the world knew his name: Dwight David Eisenhower, supreme allied commander in Europe. On him rested one of the greatest gambles in history, the decision to invade the Continent.

Two million men, 5,323 ships and over 10,000 aircraft waited for his command to move. The war, possibly the future of Western Europe, was at stake. And, on May 29, weather planes began beaming in ominous news to Britain. The weather over Newfoundland was changing.

The invasion of Europe was an operation of unprecedented complexity. First the incredible logistics. At the last, beyond human control, the weather. Seas in the English Channel had to be calm enough to insure accurate fire from hundreds of bombardment ships. Landings had to begin at dawn so the invasion troops could approach in darkness yet have maximum daylight to secure the beachhead.

The tide had to be out so sappers could clear the underwater German defenses and the landing ships float free to bring in more men and supplies. There

had to be enough moonlight for airborne troops to coordinate their landing behind the German lines but not too much to make them easy targets. The landing had to come late enough in the year to complete training and equipping of the allied troops in Britain but early enough to take full advantage of the prime fighting months in France.

Three periods fit all these conditions: the first of May and first and third weeks in June.

Originally, the invasion was set for the first of May 1944, but was postponed to await more vital landing craft. On May 8, Eisenhower set June 1 for Y-Day. The landing would be launched the first suitable day thereafter. On Monday, May 29, another in a series of balmy weather, the supreme commander issued the signal to his commanders: "Exercise Hornpipe plus six." That meant D-Day would be June 5. But May 29 was also the day weather ships and planes out in the Western Atlantic began tracking a great swirl of disturbance that was called "L5."

Eisenhower showed the strain. He sought escape in hands of bridge, or just took walks. He sketched a pine tree, disliked the result, and scrawled "haloney" beneath the drawing. Meanwhile, his weather advisor, Group Capt. John M. Stagg, an RAF meteorologist, was coordinating reports coming in by scrambler phone from all over the North Atlantic to Eisenhower's command post at Southwick House near Portsmouth.

G.K.N. Douglas, Britain's leading meteorologist, cautioned Stagg that if 1944 was like



Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshall Montgomery

any other year, no forecast would be dependable more than two days ahead "or even, at times, more than 24 hours." On June 1, depressions were forming rapidly in the North Atlantic. Stagg hung by his phone trying to coordinate sharply conflicting opinions from the weathermen.

On Friday, June 2, Stagg remembered "the whole North Atlantic . . . appeared to be filled with a succession of depressions . . . In all the charts for the 40 or 50 years I had examined I could not recall one (with) the number and intensity of depressions it portrayed at one time." Stagg thought the weather "untrustworthy," but others were more optimistic.

A the 4:30 a.m. meeting Sunday, June 4, Stagg predicted tolerable sea conditions but low overcast.

Field Marshal Montgomery, commander of the British and Canadian landing troops, wanted to go. The air commanders did not. Eisenhower said Allied ground forces were not that powerful — four of his first seven divisions in the initial American assault had never fought in combat — and that air power was essential. "Serious and unsmiling," Eisenhower issued the command to delay the landing 24 hours by the code order "Ripcord plus 24." The armada, many of its ships already at sea turned back across the stormy Channel.

The wind was blowing the trees ashore, but Stagg had noted a cold front approaching Portsmouth and further to sea a depression that was deepening. This would slow its movement. There might be a chance between the passage of the two systems. At the 9:30 p.m. meeting June 4, he said the weather would be acceptable June 6. As if to reinforce his projection, the rain that had been pelting at the windows of Southwick House began to ease. Eisenhower asked him the weather over the French coast for June 6. Stagg replied: "To answer that would make me a guesser, not a meteorologist."

The ships were already clearing port. Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory said bombing conditions were below acceptable minima, but that this would apply to the Germans as well. Stagg would have no more weather reports for hours. He did say seas could roughen again on June 7, jeopardizing reinforcement of the men already ashore the day before. But his prediction for June 5-6 so far had proven right. The storm was breaking.

Everything rested with Eisenhower. He thought for a moment, then spoke:

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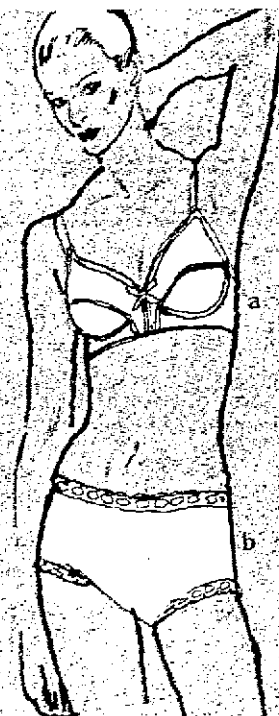
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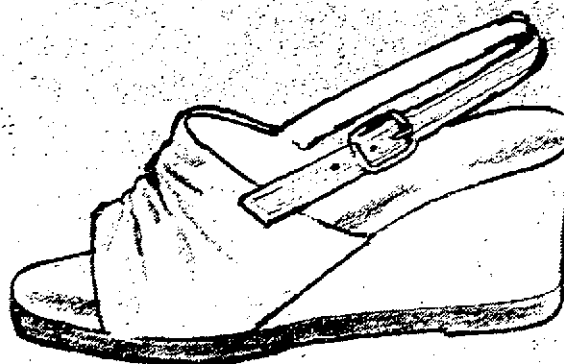
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## Reprimands the only punishments

# Marines close recruit-death case

By EVERETT HOLLES  
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — The Marine Corps has closed the book on its investigation of a fatal clubbing last Dec. 6 of a mentally retarded recruit at its San Diego training base.

All the original charges of maltreatment, assault, negligent homicide and manslaughter in the death of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure of Lufkin, Tex., were either dismissed or collapsed in the four months of legal proceedings that included two courts-martial.

Of the three training command officers and three drill sergeants implicated in the death of the 20-year-old "problem" recruit, two were fully exonerated, and the four others received letters of reprimand. The

reprimand is one of the lightest punishments possible, although it is often an immovable barrier to an officer's further advancement.

The formal reprimands, none of which carried disciplinary penalties, were given to a colonel, two captains and a drill instructor by the base commander, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton, for violation of general orders and laxities in recruit-training methods.

The McClure case was concluded Wednesday as "a regrettable incident" when Capt. V. Taylor, 34, of Orlando, Fla., received a nonjudicial reprimand from Houghton, who two weeks ago canceled the captain's scheduled court-martial for dereliction of duty and violation of orders.

Taylor was formerly

director of the base's special training branch, which included a since-disbanded "motivation" platoon to which McClure and other insubordinate new recruits were assigned.

The general's letter cited Taylor, now an officer of the operations section of the San Diego Training Regiment's support battalion, for failure to insure proper officer supervision of "high stress" training exercises in the correctional platoon.

The captain was first ordered to stand trial by court-martial for assault and four other charges arising from McClure's death. Later, the charges were amplified to include the beating last October of another recruit, Pvt. Ronald Taylor, 17, of Fountain Valley.

The captain asked for and received a judicial rehearing after which he was offered and accepted the option of nonjudicial punishment on lesser charges.

McClure, a former patient in a Texas mental institution, suffered massive brain damage when he was knocked senseless as he lay writhing on the ground after being forced to face a succession of five recruits in simulated bayonet fighting with padded, 14-pound pugil sticks.

He died three months later in a Houston veterans' hospital without regaining consciousness.

The youth's family has filed a \$3.5-million claim against the Marine Corps, charging that recruiting officers fraudulently "doctored" his preinduction intelligence

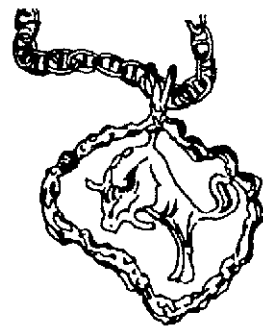
test, which he had failed badly, and then suppressed the fact that he had a criminal record.

A spokesman for Houghton, acknowledging that "the book has been closed" in the judicial proceedings, asserted that the McClure case had been "blown out of all proper proportions nationwide."

"It was a regrettable incident arising from a combination of unfortunate conditions and mistakes, beginning with Pvt. McClure's enlistment," said the spokesman, Capt. James Di Bernardi.

"The investigation into his death and the legal proceedings were thorough and rigid and led to positive action, which it is to be hoped will prevent such occurrences in the future."

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# CARTER

(Continued from Page A-1)

reaverats and such powerful political figures as former Gov. Lester Maddox.

The margins of victory or defeat for Carter's reform measures were usually close in the State Legislature. His top priority: governmental reorganization. Squeezed through the State Senate by one vote in 1972.

He also achieved hard-won benefits for Georgians who had been habitually ignored by their state government. The ill and the illiterate, the mentally retarded and the criminal offender, the black and the destitute.

He reversed many governmental priorities, pouring more money into preserving natural resources and historical sites, into special and preschool education, into rehabilitation efforts for drug addicts, alcoholics and prison inmates.

It was in this context that Carter and his advisers thought it necessary to

do some of the things that politicians do to keep their forces together — both for the immediate skirmishes in Georgia and for those "further down the road," to use Jordan's phrase.

The pattern of special treatment was discovered in some of the thousands of papers of the Carter administration that are stuffed in cardboard cartons and stored in the state archives.

There was nothing illegal in that pattern. In the backscratching realm of American politics, it is often considered the normal, if not necessarily the fair, way of doing things.

But Carter has so frequently attempted to portray himself as above such dealings that the actual record raises questions about his credibility. More important, it raises questions about the ways he might use the vastly greater power he would wield if he were in the White House.



JIMMY CARTER  
When he was Governor

Confronted with some of his memos in an interview recently, Jordan said the documented efforts to help "political friends of ours" were exceptions to Carter's general practice.

"If you look at our performance across the board," Jordan said, "you'll find we did not get involved in particular departments. . . . We didn't fund a lot of boondoggles,

which most governors had done."

Jordan conceded that Carter, as governor, did use an official "emergency" fund to channel money to counties for projects which were both "on the surface, deserving" and also had "political gain somewhere."

According to state law, the emergency fund is to be used at the governor's discretion to cover any "emergency needs of state agencies not ascertainable at the time" the Legislature enacts a state budget.

Traditionally, however, governors have had considerable leeway in using the money. Some have even used it as a political slush fund.

Jordan insisted that, during the Carter administration, the bulk of the fund went for projects weighed by state departments without regard to political advantage.

But these are some of the political ways Carter spent "emergency" money.

(1.) Twiggs County got \$8,600 as a way of rewarding State Senator Bert

Hamilton of Macon after Jordan informed Carter that a powerful anti-Carter senator named Culver Kidd was "trying to get close to Bert." Jordan said he called Hamilton to offer help in his re-election campaign. Hamilton replied that the projects would help.

Carter approved by initiating a memo. Jordan then instructed a press aide to get out a news release that would give credit to Hamilton and "stress merit of projects, Bert's and Gov's interest in helping good people of Twiggs, etc."

(2.) The Clayton Parks and Recreation Board got \$12,000 after Carter received a staff memo noting that the recreation director, country music band leader Apple Savage, "works very hard for you," is "working hard for Bert" (Bert Lance, Carter's choice to succeed him as governor) and has plenty of influence among country music lovers.

(3.) Sen. Bob Smalley of Griffin wanted a media center for an elementary school in his district. A

Carter adviser recommended approval, giving two reasons. First, the senator helped Carter's education program. Second, the project had merit. Carter granted \$20,000.

Several memos indicate that Carter and his staff took pains to keep Jimmy's cousin Hugh Carter happy. Hugh, who represents Jimmy's home district in the State Senate, not only got \$15,000 out of the governor's fund for tennis courts and a high school project, but also received special attention when he sought highway paving in his district.

Jordan wrote a memo May 26, 1972, marked "Personal and Confidential," to Bert Lance, a banker assigned by Carter to clean up the state Highway Department's tradition of spending road money on the basis of political influence rather than community need.

"Hugh (Carter) would like to see the Lee County end of the Americus-Lee Street road resurfaced as soon as possible," Jordan wrote.

"Hugh would like to be involved in the announcement when a definite decision has been made."

The portion of the road in Lee County is what Hugh is particularly concerned with, as he has opposition from that county.

The merits of that request were never weighed against competing paving needs. Instead, Lance simply complied with a clever twist on an airlines slogan:

"Like Delta, ready when Hugh is." Lance scrawled across the bottom of Jordan's memo.

Jordan, commenting last week, said Lance usually refused to listen to recommendations of political favors. But, Jordan acknowledged, "Bert obviously agreed there."

Carter and his staff also seemed to give special attention to the requests of Cecil Passmore, a central Georgia banker who was Carter's unsuccessful candidate to unseat a potent Carter enemy in the Senate.

At various times, Passmore's requests to the

governor's office produced:

(1.) A letter from Carter in 1973 asking a department head to find a position for a man who had worked hard in Passmore's campaign and was promised a state job. Carter wrote that he "is a good man with a lot of friends and you would never regret having hired him."

(A state job was offered 10 days later, but not accepted.)

(2.) A letter from Jordan to the head of the Department of Human Resources describing Passmore as among "our closest friends" and conveying Passmore's recommendation for an area director.

(3.) Approval by Carter of \$5,000 in emergency money for a gymnasium in Passmore's district, followed by another \$5,000 grant for work on the athletic field at East Laurens High School. A few weeks later, Passmore said he was "in somewhat of a jam" because West Laur-

(Cont. on next page)

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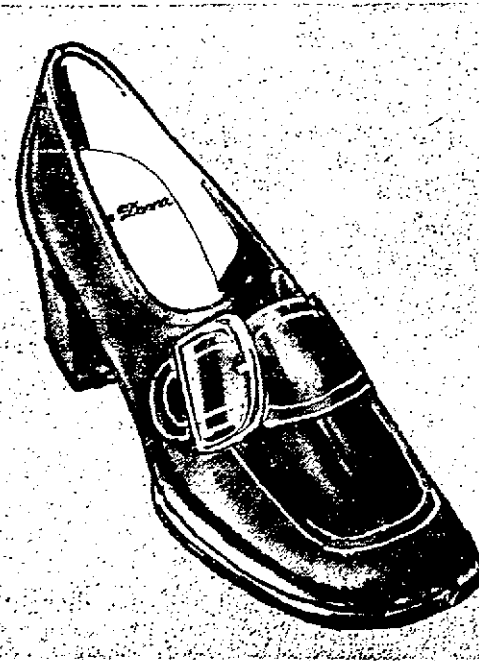


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# CARTER

(Cont. from preceding page)

ens High was ignored and "is in the side of the county I live in," Carter sent another \$5,000.

(4) A promise of a special revenue agent's job for a man recommended by Passmore.

(5) A replacement on a state board for a key man in the campaign of the Carter enemy, Sen. Hugh Gillis. Jordan made the recommendation at Passmore's request, while warning Carter that "it may not be good for us to be kicking him (Gillis) in the teeth every time we get a chance."

(6) A letter from Carter to the Human Resources commission urging him to "help in expediting" the request of "good friends of mine" — the Passmores — in adopting a child. The letter was written at a time when there was a long list of couples waiting for adoptions and no more applications were being accepted.

Carter expressed some

reluctance to spend "emergency" funds for gymnasiums, but Jordan reminded him:

"Cecil (Passmore) is constantly seeking ways in which he can demonstrate to the people of his area that there is some benefit to being on friendly terms with the administration."

What happened to those who were not on friendly terms with the administration?

One answer was provided by the reaction of Carter's staff to a recommendation from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a close Carter ally. (King urged that Don Hollowell be named an appellate court judge. Hollowell is a black Atlanta lawyer who was the civil rights attorney for the late Martin Luther King Jr.)

A staff memo to Carter did not attempt the slightest evaluation of Hollowell's qualifications to be a judge. It merely observed that Hollowell

"has not offered to help with any of your programs and is, quite frankly, not a friend of this office."

Hollowell was not appointed.

Legislators who opposed some of Carter's bills charged that Carter would strike items out of the budget as retribution.

Jordan wrote numerous notes to Maj. Gen. Joel B. Paris III, commander of the Georgia National Guard, conveying the governor's interest for promotions, discharges or extensions request by "a good friend of ours" or "one of the governor's close friends."

Many more memos found among Carter's papers clearly suggested a willingness to solicit small favors for political friends, such as:

(1.) A job in the State Bureau of Investigation for the son of "a good supporter of ours during the campaign." The bureau director got a letter from Carter asking "every consideration" promised his personal attention — and the son got the job.

(2.) A bank branch in

the home town of a state senator and Carter ally named Bobby Rowan. Carter wrote to the banking commissioner saying why the town needed a bank, and suggested "expediting the application." The bank now has a branch in the town.

(3.) A little help for a friendly legislator whose constituent worried about his Public Service Commission application to transport mobile homes. Jordan wrote to Carter's PSC appointee in advance of the vote that the applicant "is a good friend of ours and we will appreciate anything you can do for him." The application was approved.

As Carter's term was running out in September 1974, he got a report from a lawyer on his staff asserting that certain liquor cases got "special handling" in the State Revenue Department. The lawyer cited one instance in which he said two legislators had received preferential treatment on their application for a lucrative resort on Jekyll Island. Carter initiated the

confidential memo but took no action. Despite his strong stand against any favoritism in government, the report was filed away and forgotten.

How widespread was the pattern of "political pull" during the Carter years as chief executive in the gold-domed State Capitol in Atlanta?

The question cannot be answered because some of the most important facts are obscured by Carter himself.

Contrary to his public stance against secrecy, he has never released a list of the contributors to his 1970 campaign for governor.

The list is important because, as Carter himself has observed, powerful donors "seldom make political contributions without expecting something in return."

And although Carter set

a precedent by making most of his gubernatorial files available to the public in the state archives, he has placed under a "Confidential" seal about 25 boxes full of his correspondence with state legislators.

"We just can't open those files when we don't know what's in there," a

Carter campaign aide remarked.

Yet in his last State of the State message, Carter said: "We public officials suffer from a lack of public trust. How can we be considered truthful? Simply by telling the whole truth."

"How can the people know the facts about gov-

ernment? We can strip away the veils of secrecy. How can excessive influence of special interests be reduced? By revealing our relationship with them."

"How can campaign abuses be eliminated? By clear legal restraints and complete public reporting."

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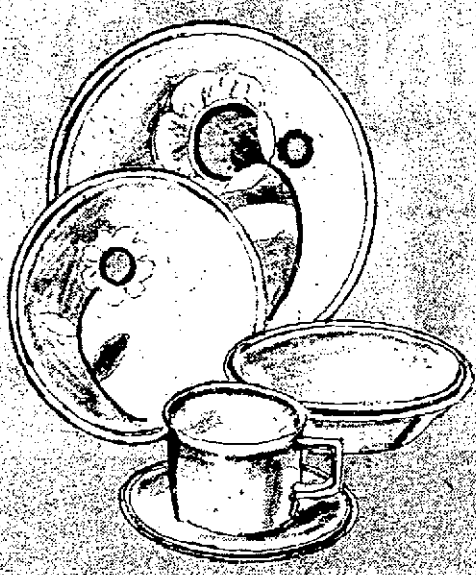
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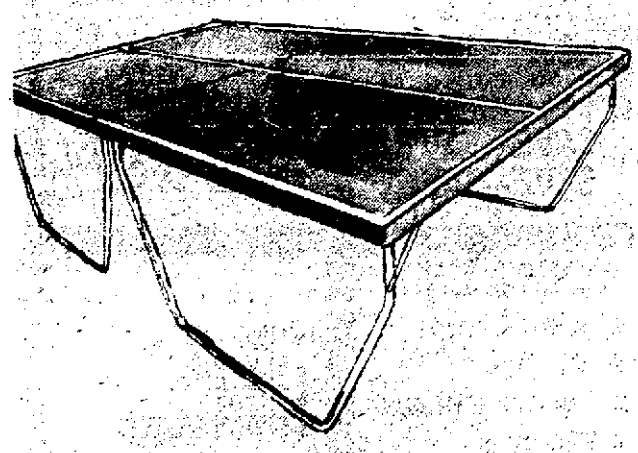
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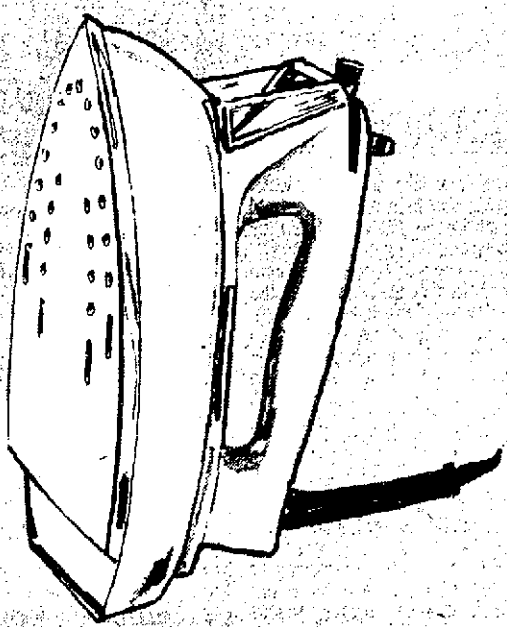
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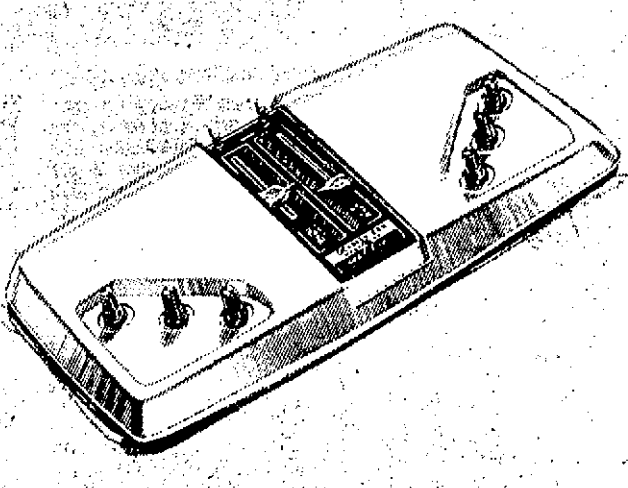
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## CANCER

(Continued from Page A-1)

Thus came the interim guidelines issued by the National Cancer Institute — NCI — and Cancer Society, interim until other studies are completed.

Women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have yearly mammograms if they have no symptoms, such as lumps, discharges or other conditions—and no family history of breast cancer. For them there might be more risk than benefit in detecting early cancer.

But women of this same age who have symptoms, or history, or other conditions, should continue yearly mammograms. And so certainly should women over age 50, the guidelines say.

Some 80 per cent of the women under 50 are at higher risk than others because of family history, on mother's or father's side, or in sisters; because they have never been pregnant; because they have children after age 30; have a history of breast cancer themselves; have chronic cystitis with or without pain; have nipple discharge or other abnormalities; have lumps or thickening in the breast, and had begun menstruating early, about age 11, Holleb says.

Some breast cancer detection centers are refusing to go along with the guidelines. Most report a sharp drop in women keeping appointments for mammography.

ONE CENTER director said 45 per cent of cancers detected there had been found in women 50 and younger, and "92 per cent of these were not palpable," meaning they could not be felt.

Another physician declared, "I sincerely believe a number of women are going to lose their lives because of the rather extensive publicity" given the guidelines.

The medical debate began after the NCI and ACS had set up 27 breast cancer detection centers. The question rose as to how beneficial mammography had been when it was added to a breast screening program conducted by the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, starting in the early 1960s.

Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the School of Public Health at UCLA, headed a study on that program. He and associates concluded that that study showed no real benefit among women under 50 who had no symptoms, but they said there was or could be a hazard from radiation. Results were good in picking up breast cancers among women over 50.

OTHER STUDIES suggest X-ray doses greater than 100 rad may induce breast cancer in women 10 to 15 years later. This has been confirmed, says the NCI, by recent studies of patients treated many years ago with high doses of radiation for mastitis and TB.

The levels of radiation in the detection program are 100 to 500 fold lower than those reported to have caused cancer in the studies cited," the NCI says.

Mammography, used with other techniques such as physical examination and thermography—detecting cancer through differences in temperature compared with normal tissues—has been picking up cancers at the detection centers.

## KELLEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

—FBI garage employees did work on Kelley's personal automobile. The department said when Kelley learned of this he stated that thereafter the car would be serviced at a private garage at his own expense. The bureau officials initiated the service in fear of a security breach.

—During the terminal illness of Kelley's wife he asked that the bureau loan him a small cabinet to hold materials he used while working at home. The bureau also loaned Kelley two television sets during this period without his requesting them. Both sets have been returned.

The statement said Levi rejected the reasoning that Kelley should resign on the grounds there would be an aura of special treatment because of his high position. It said Kelley's conduct was different from that of other departmental employees who have been subjected to disciplinary action or criminal prosecution.

For us to consider all gifts in the same way one considers those which are given for base or illegal purposes, and to equate actions done with honest intent with those which are mendacious and mean, can only in the end protect the venal by disparaging the decent."

The Justice Department has also concluded that no disciplinary action against Kelley is warranted.

The report submitted to Levi by the Office of Professional Responsibility was also reviewed by Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr., two assistant attorneys general who were not named, and the head of a different bureau in the Justice Department.

The three consultants and the deputy attorney general agreed that no disciplinary action should be taken, but that Kelley should reimburse the bureau for any items that could raise a question.



### 'Progress' on Africa

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster announce at a news conference in Zurich, Switzerland, Saturday, that they are 'making progress' in their talks on racial conflict in southern Africa.

—AP Wirephoto

## FBI paid 1,616 to spy on leftist party

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — FBI officials say the bureau used 1,616 parttime informers to spy on the Socialist Workers Party at various times since 1960.

Special FBI agent Martin Lauer testified in a \$40-million civil suit filed by the party against the government that the bureau has

### VIKING 2

(Continued from Page A-1)

Mars, something went amiss on the orbiter. Power was cut off from the gyros that guide its orientation or attitude-control system and the craft rolled out of control until its main dish antenna no longer pointed toward the Earth.

Therefore, on radio command from here, the pictures were tape-recorded on the orbiter and relayed early Saturday after the aim of the orbiter was corrected. The orbiter never lost its orientation on the axis that kept its power-generating panels aimed toward the sun. The axis around which it rolled out of control was under the guidance of an electronic eye aimed at the star Vega in the so-called summer triangle of bright stars — Vega, Deneb and Altair.

The craft was commanded from Earth to roll one full revolution, and the brightness of various stars shining into the electronic eye was noted. By far the brightest was seen after 15 degrees of roll. It was assumed this was Vega, and the craft was reoriented accordingly. The assumption proved correct, and full communications were restored.

As noted Saturday by Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University, another member of the Viking team, the sites chosen for both Vikings were as free as possible from geological hazards to improve the chances for a safe landing. They were "chosen purposely for their blandness," he said.

## VOTER TURNOUT

(Continued from Page A-1)

million persons of voting age, may not go to the polls. That could mean that the presidential election turnout could drop just below 50 per cent for the first time since 1924, when only 43.9 per cent of the voting-age population cast ballots, he said.

About 87 per cent of the nonvoters said they agreed that the country's most pressing need was "a few courageous, tireless, devoted leaders in whom the people can put their faith."

Neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter attracted the nonvoters' enthusiasm, with no more than a handful citing either one as the political figure they admire most.

But Hart estimated on the basis of the survey that about 10 million nonvoters could be persuaded to vote in November. About 43 per cent of the likely voters said they would vote if they could be convinced that a candidate was worth going to the polls to support. Another 34 per cent of this group said reliable information on the candidates would help.

Because the presidential race is hotly contested and neither Ford nor Carter stirs widespread antipathy, Hart said that theoretically this year should be prime for an increase in voter participation, as happened in 1940, 1952 and 1960.

But he added that three out of five of the nonvoters said they would never cast another vote in a federal election.

used 66 informers this year alone against the Socialist Workers.

No members of the party have been charged with any crimes in the 16-year period since 1960.

The latest revelations, following an FBI admission last March that agents burglarized the Socialist Workers Party headquarters in New York 90 times between 1960 and 1966, showed a massive FBI campaign costing millions of dollars against a small political party which numbers about 2,500 members.

The FBI said that 316 of the 1,616 informers posed as party members. Some served on local or national executive committees of the party. Most of the spies, however, were termed "free floating" meaning that the Socialist Workers were just one of a number of political dissident groups they watched.

The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover termed the use of informers to infiltrate and disrupt such groups as the Communist Party and the Ku Klux Klan as among the finer achievements of bureau domestic intelligence operations. Hoover accused these groups of advocating or using violence.

There was no indication in any FBI documents made public that the Socialist Workers advocated or used violence.

The records show, however, that FBI informers burglarized party offices within the last three years. (FBI Director Clarence Kelley has barred domestic intelligence burglaries by agents and says the same rules apply to informers.)

The informants, who all received some payment each month based on the value of the material supplied, picked up brochures, bank statements, telephone records and anything else readily available.

Timothy Redfern, paid \$400 a month to spy on the party offices in Denver, was graded "very good" by Special FBI Agent Boyd Adsit after two 1973 burglaries, according to the documents.

The nonvoters are disillusioned about the people in government and their ability to change what they feel is wrong with government.

Sixty-one per cent of the nonvoters said that quite a few of the people running the federal government are at least "a little crooked." Almost the same percentage said that a few big interests run the federal government while only 22 per cent said government was being run for all the people.

Two-thirds of the nonvoters agreed with the statement: "People like me don't have any say about what the government does."

Of the nonvoters, 68 per cent said they are not participating in elections because candidates say one thing and do another, and 55 per cent said it was because it made no difference who was elected.

Watergate was cited by 52 per cent of the nonvoters as proving that "elected officials are only out for themselves."

About half of the nonvoters said they found it difficult to find reliable and nonbiased information on the candidates, particularly from television news and newspapers.

The nonvoters included a high percentage of minorities — 25 per cent — as many previous studies have suggested.

But the Hart survey found 20 per cent of the nonvoters had incomes of more than \$15,000 and 18 per cent had college educations.

## Dole tells of jury testimony on Gulf gifts

Associated Press

Republican vice-presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole acknowledged Saturday that he went before a grand jury last February that was investigating illegal contributions by Gulf Oil Corp. to political candidates.

The Kansas senator said the investigation centered on Gulf funds allegedly funneled to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Dole denied that he had accepted illegal funds from either Gulf or Scott. But he said he was not certain whether he had been asked to appear before the grand jury "as a witness or being investigated."

Many members of Congress have been named as alleged recipients of Gulf contributions. Dole said he appeared voluntarily before the grand jury following visits from investigators for the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

"They were concerned whether I had accepted money from Sen. Scott. The answer was no. They were also concerned whether I had accepted money from Gulf. The answer was no," Dole said.

## Cheating suspects tripled on new list

NEW YORK (AP) — Sworn statements delivered to the White House Saturday allegedly list honor-code violations affecting more than three times the number of cadets already accused in West Point's cheating scandal.

A covering letter signed by the Rev. Thomas J. Curley, Roman Catholic chaplain at West Point, asked President Ford to "restrain" Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann from imposing any sanctions against the cadets until the cause of the scandal has been determined.

Citing Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, the chaplain urged him "not to fail the Long Gray Line."

The White House confirmed receipt of the affidavits but said it would have no immediate comment.

Army Capt. Arthur Lincoln, a defense lawyer who has alleged pervasive cheating at the nation's oldest military academy, said the affidavits signed by already-acused members of the class of 1977 implicate an additional 637 cadets. The current enrollment is 4,250.

Copies of the affidavits are to be given Tuesday to two congressional subcommittees that have held hearings on the scandal.

But the cadets and their attorneys requested that the affidavits

be used only to assess the scope of honor-code violations, not to prosecute the cadets named.

The documents allegedly detail violations of the code, which states that a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do.

A total of 202 cadets have been accused of collaborating on graded electrical-engineering homework since the scandal surfaced last spring.

Boards of officers have sustained allegations against 100 of them and cleared 49 others. A total of 57 seniors have resigned because of the scandal, 45 of them this week to win a waiver, announced by Hoffmann, of the requirement that cadets leaving the academy serve two years in enlisted ranks.

Hoffmann announced what he called extraordinary, more lenient penalties before the Senate manpower and personnel subcommittee two weeks ago.

Father Curley said he was enclosing the affidavits for the President's review at the cadets' request.

"Two years ago you had the moral courage to act on behalf of Richard Nixon so that the nation would not be torn apart," he added. "As commander in chief, I beg you to appreciate the magnitude and complexity of the current honor crisis at West Point."

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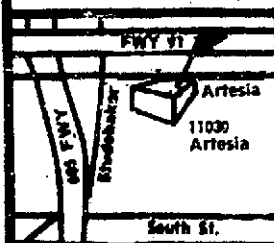
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# 'Do all' Legislature left some big problems undone

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Admirers called it the "do-everything Legislature" the 1975-76 session that tackled issues from farm labor to coastal conservation, from marijuana to nuclear power.

The word "landmark" became routine journalistic prose to describe a series of bills that, if they didn't bring permanent peace to areas like the fields or the coastline, at least broke ground on issues that had defied previous legislatures.

But to its critics, the problems the Legislature couldn't solve — property taxes, highway funding and particularly school finance — were the toughest and potentially the most expensive.

WITH A final State Supreme Court verdict in the historic Serrano case on school district equalizing a few months away, school finance is the dark cloud on the legislative horizon that threatens to wash out the state's budget surplus. Gov. Brown's no-new-tax pledge and the lawmakers' do-everything image.

When the Legislature and Brown started work in January 1975, the governor had some important advantages in embarking on his legislative program.

They included a budget surplus of about \$500 million left by his predecessor, Ronald Reagan; big Democratic majorities in both houses, and a heap of long-accumulating bills ripe for passage now that the automatic Reagan veto had been removed.

IN RAPID succession, the bills became law: reduced marijuana penalties, legalization of homosexual acts and other long-forbidden private sexual conduct, low utility rates for small users, post-card voter registration, a state housing finance agency and an assault on business tax breaks including the oil depletion allowance, the insurance company home-office deduction, preferential income deductions and the two-thirds vote requirements for business taxes.

When Brown, in a dramatic midnight meeting in his office, announced a solution to the problem that was thought to be unsolvable — farm labor — there seemed to be no limit to what the governor and his legislative allies could do.

BUT THE following year showed that even Brown, with his unprecedented standing in opinion polls, and the Democrats, with their firmest grasp ever on the Legislature, were in an era of limits.

The long-sought prize of organized labor, collective bargaining for public employees, slipped away when it appeared within reach, and only school employees gained union rights.

The medical malpractice problem, proclaimed "solved" numerous times, proved unsolvable as long as the medical and insurance industries remained divided. Brown aides say no solution is likely without a complete restructuring of liability insurance.

And the shaky grower-labor truce forged by Brown for his farm labor bill came apart.

THE FIVE-month farm labor deadlock at the start of this year was the end of Brown's honeymoon with the Legislature. Most of his victories from then on were to be hard-won.

Only the threat of an initiative by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers — now Prop. 13 on the November ballot — and Brown's naming of three new farm labor board members won legislative approval for the funding that brought the board back to life in July. It has yet to hold any new union elections.

Outside of farm labor, Brown's greatest successes have been in the field of salaries.

He survived several legislative rejections and won approval of a one-year, \$70-a-month pay raise for most state employees instead of percentage raises. And he wore down the resistance of

judges to a repeal of their automatic yearly cost-of-living raises, substituting a one-year pay freeze followed by a 5 per cent annual ceiling.

Late support from Brown also was instrumental in winning passage of legislation on nuclear power and the coastline. Both were direct responses to ballot initiatives.

Three bills requiring some legislative safety findings before new nuclear power plants can be constructed in California ultimately won utilities

support in a successful attempt to ward off the much tougher Prop. 13 on the June state ballot.

The measures also pointed up the increasingly frequent — and formidable — coalition of labor and industry in opposition to environmental measures backed by Brown and Assembly Democratic leaders.

The same alliance opposed coastal legislation that grew out of voter-approved Prop. 20 in 1972. The three-bill package creates a state commission to impose restrictions

on development in the coastal zone, generally 1,000 yards wide, and expand public access to the shore.

The measures' passage, hailed as environmentalists' greatest victory of the session, came only after labor's opposition was neutralized with amendments restricting the commission's power, and backers threatened to try another ballot initiative.

The lesson wasn't lost on Assemblyman Charles Warren, whose increasing activism and influence in

the energy and land-use fields wasn't enough to get his farm land preservation measure through the Senate Finance Committee.

The Los Angeles Democrat said he, too, might mount an initiative campaign to win future passage of his measure, which would ban most development on nearly 12 million acres of prime farm land.

The labor-industry coalition, meanwhile, proved nearly invincible when it stayed united. It crushed Prop. 15, the nuclear initiative, and beat

back environmentalists' attempts to ban no-deposit bottles and cans and block construction of the New Melones Dam.

But industry alone couldn't block Brown's major consumer measure, which will put a majority of public members on most of the boards that license and regulate professions in California.

Labor couldn't fight off a local government-backed measure that is expected to cut \$100 million in disability payments to police and fire fighters who suffer heart attacks long

after they retire. The bill puts a five-year post-retirement limit on the presumption that the ailment was work-related.

And even an alliance of labor, local governments and elderly groups couldn't stop a heavily lobbied measure that would ban city and county rent-control ordinances. But opponents are hoping the measure will be killed by Brown or the courts.

Another force in the Legislature was the "pro-life" movement, a loosely knit, religiously oriented federation that started as

an anti-abortion movement but has moved into other areas.

Writing letters, carrying signs and crowding into hearing rooms, pro-life groups narrowly missed in an attempt to derail Assemblyman Barry Keene's "right-to-death" bill, which was supported by elderly groups, organized medicine and much of the clergy.

The measure, which would become the first law of its kind in the nation, would legally protect

Cont. on next page

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Boys' polo shirt in easy-care cotton/polyester always looks fresh and bright. Choose from lots of solid colors and stripes. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.

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Girls' sizes 4 to 6X. Special 2 for \$5. Quantities limited.



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## Pro-business signal urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Brown was urged to give "some signal of pro-business sympathy" in a memo from his director of planning and research, the San Francisco Examiner reported today.

The newspaper said it had obtained a copy of the memo by Bill Press and addressed to Gray Davis, Brown's chief aide.

According to the newspaper, the memo discussed the Dow Chemical Co. proposal to build a \$50-million petrochemical plant in Suisun Marsh, The Bay Area Air Pollution Control

District has rejected Dow's proposal on grounds that its emissions would not meet air-quality standards. Dow is appealing.

Press' memo reportedly advised Brown "to let things take their course" but also urged that state agencies handling the Dow proposal "speed up remaining permits."

"Whether Dow goes down or up, I think it most important that we soon give some signal of pro-business sympathy," Press was quoted as writing.

The governor has met with prominent businessmen recently.

In interviews with the Examiner, Press and Davis stressed that the governor has not deviated from his avowed neutrality in the Dow case. They said their only concern was to accelerate the permit process.

Press was executive director of the Planning and Conservation League — an environmentalist group — before joining the governor's staff.

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## BROWN

(Cont. from preceding page)

a doctor for disconnecting life-support equipment from a dying patient who had authorized it in advance. It is now on Brown's desk.

The pro-life forces scored a major victory when the Legislature, with few dissenting votes, passed its first important anti-abortion bill in years, a measure requiring a fetus that survives an abortion to get the same medical care as a prematurely born baby. Opponents say it would deter late-term abortions.

It isn't known whether Brown will sign either bill.

But the governor and most legislators have taken a clear stand in another area, criminal justice, to the dismay of civil liberties groups.

Liberals like Assemblymen Ken Meade, D-Berkeley, and John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, had another objection — that, in the current political mood, letting the Legislature determine sentences would prompt a flood of sentence-lengthening bills.

They were referring to a series of victories for law-and-order advocates after the two early setbacks, the marijuana and sex bills, mandatory sentences for heroin selling and felonies with guns, provisions for sending more 16- and 17-year-olds to prison for serious crimes, and the defeat of gun-control legislation.

Brown backed all the law-and-order measures, and also infuriated the American Civil Liberties Union by vetoing bills to open secret government files to citizens and require court orders for inspection of bank accounts. New versions of the bills are back on his desk this year.

Another controversial veto hit a measure by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, that would have raised liquor taxes by \$55 million to pay for alcoholism programs.

Brown called it a "general tax increase" and questioned the programs' effectiveness. But Gregorio said the governor later approved extra funding for the programs in the state budget.

**BUT PROBABLY** the most difficult question of all is public school financing.

The Legislature and governor, heavily lobbied by teachers and school boards, approved \$360 million in supplemental school aid — in addition to nearly \$3 billion in the state budget — without reforming either the school finance system or the schools themselves.

The State Supreme Court is expected to force the lawmakers' hands in December by ordering substantial equalization of the spending abilities of local school districts, whose finances are now based on unequal property taxes.

**AIDES** to state schools chief Wilson Riles say a solution that isn't ruinous to educational quality could cost more than \$1 billion.

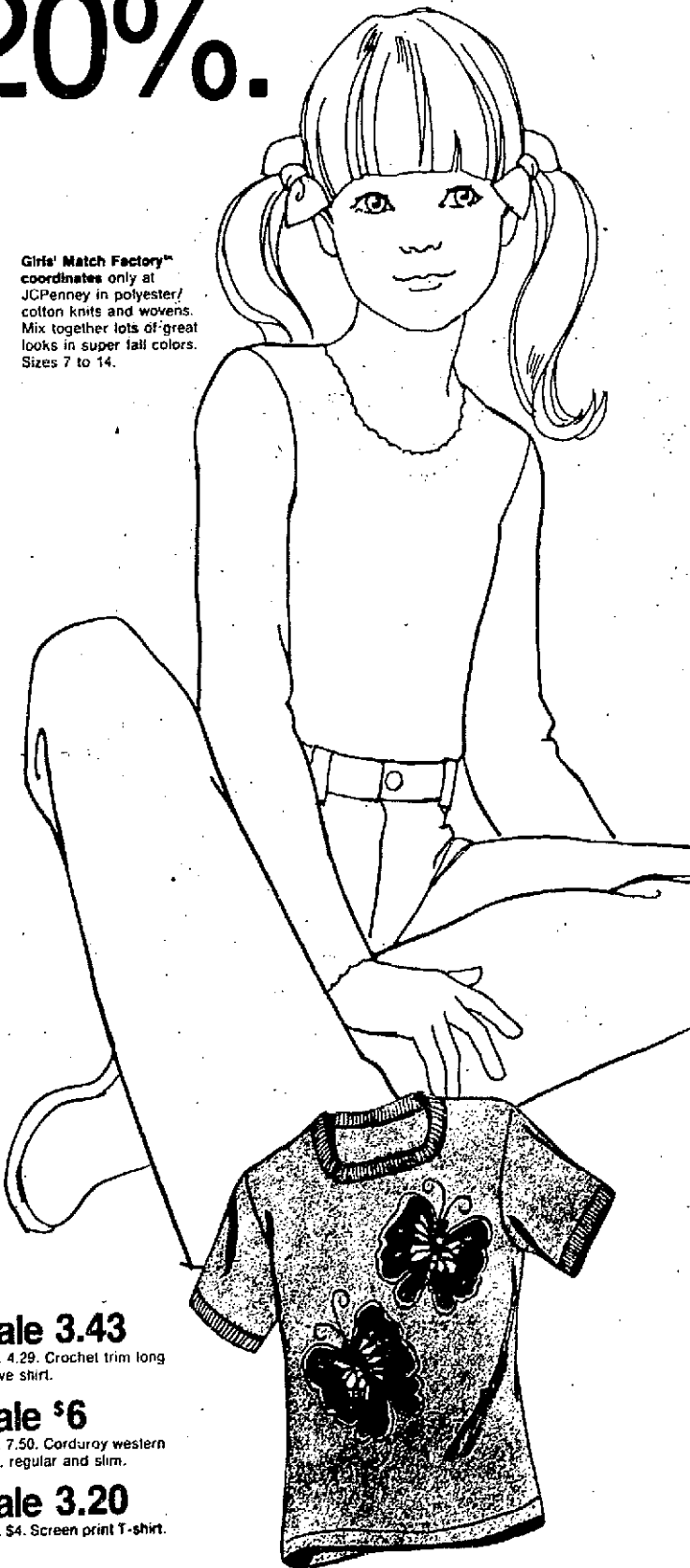
Cries for school reform, meanwhile, become louder as test scores drop, particularly in the upper grades. A Riles-backed high school reform plan is now on Brown's desk, but a veto is considered likely.

Brown, one of the most persistent school critics, has said he hopes to solve the school finance issue without raising taxes, and he has his own, still undisclosed ideas about school reform.

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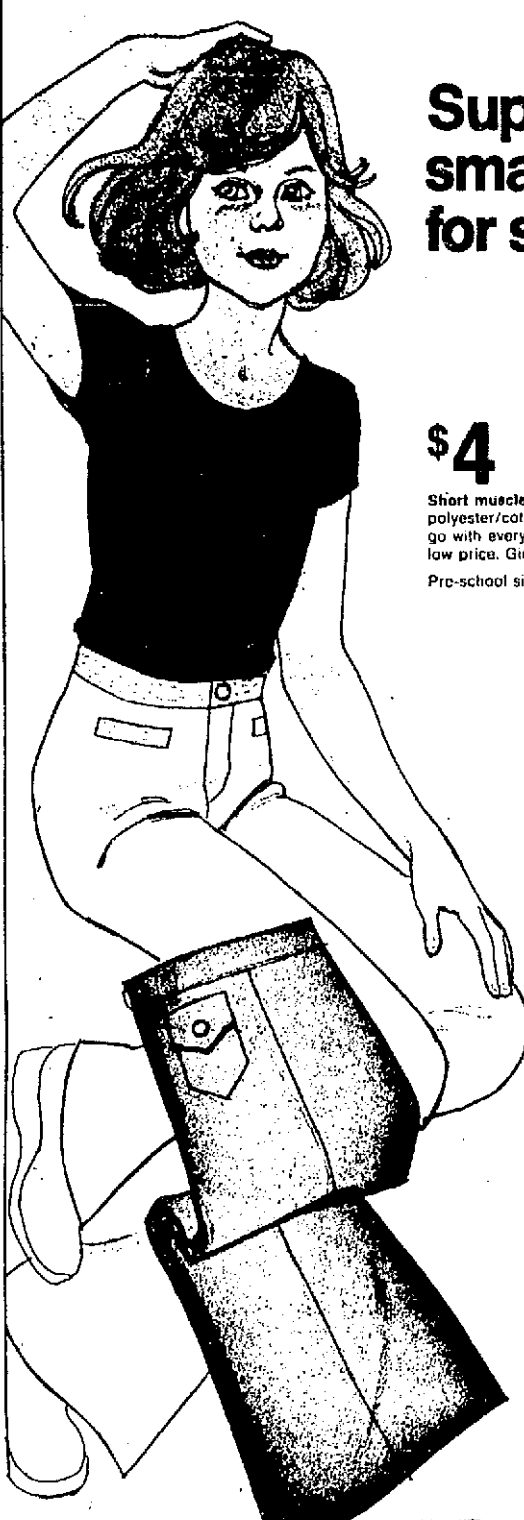
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A. Reg. \$4. Tie-dye look sweatshirt with crew neck, short sleeves and whimsical Hild® design. Girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 14).

**Sale 3.20**

B. Reg. \$4. Short sleeve sweater with striped sleeves and crew neck. Polyester/silk/acrylic novelty yarn. Girls' sizes S-M-L (3 to 6X).

**Sale 3.59**

C. Reg. 4.49. Short sleeve stripe sweater with crew neck. Acrylic/rayon knit in girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 14).



All sale prices effective through Monday, September 6.

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# Rundown on major races

## GOP targets 5 key California Congress seats

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Until a few months ago, there seemed little chance that Robert Leggett would have any trouble doing what he has always done in his Northern California congressional district.

Win—and win big. But in July the seven-term Vallejo Democrat admitted that he had been maintaining a second family and had forged his wife's name on a house deed to provide his mistress with a home.

The disclosure, coupled with the fact that the Justice Department was investigating allegations that Leggett had taken money from the South Korean government, makes his House race one of the biggest in the state this year.

AND IT adds to GOP hopes of narrowing the 28-to-15 lead that Democrats now hold in the largest congressional delegation in the nation.

"We're not going to make any smashing breakthroughs, but I think we're going to pick up a couple of seats," says Republican State Chairman Paul Haerle.

Adding even one seat would be an improvement for Republicans, who lost four in a 1974 election dominated by Watergate.

This year the GOP is hoping that Watergate has shrunk as an issue in the minds of most voters. As Haerle put it:

"Hopefully in 1979 people aren't going to read Richard Nixon as the next of kin of every Republican congressman, as they did in 1974."

REPUBLICANS have targeted five districts, including Leggett's, and think they have a reasonable chance of winning in four of them.

But Rep. John Burton, a San Francisco Democrat and former Democratic state chairman, thinks Democrats will hold on to the districts they have and have an "excellent" chance of picking up at least one more.

Here is a rundown on the major races this fall.

—Leggett-Dehr: Leggett has held this seat since 1962. Two years ago he ran unopposed, and he appeared to be on the road to a sure victory this time around.

But the sex-life revelations have fueled the hopes of his GOP opponent, Albert Dehr, a retired state safety engineer from Citrus Heights, a Sacramento suburb.

They have also sparked a write-in campaign by Sacramento County Supervisor Ted Sheedy, a Democrat.

Republicans say a survey they took in the 3½-county district indicates that Leggett is in "deep trouble." But one veteran political observer doesn't think so.

"It will have some effect on the race, but it will not be sufficient to do much more than reduce Leggett's generally overwhelming lead," said the man, who asked not to be identified. "He's been a good congressman."

—McCloskey-Harris: A moderate-to-liberal Republican, Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey Jr. has generally faced his greatest challenges from conservatives within his own party.

This year he ran unopposed in the primary. But he faces a strong chal-

lenge this fall from former antiwar activist David Harris, former husband of folksinger Joan Baez.

Democrats have a 10 per cent registration edge in McCloskey's San Francisco Peninsula district, but McCloskey has been able to attract Democratic support in the past because of his opposition to the Vietnam War.

Democrats acknowledge that they have an uphill fight to beat McCloskey, but they believe that Har-

ris' own antiwar background and McCloskey's voting record on economic and consumer issues helps their chances.

—Goldwater-Corman: Normally, Republican Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. would have an easy run in his usually Republican San Fernando Valley district. But this year that might not be the case.

Patti Lear Corman, wife of Rep. James Corman, D-Los Angeles, decided to challenge Goldwater over

the objections of her husband. The Cormans split up, and the national attention their dispute got probably strengthened Mrs. Corman's election bid.

"She's running a very aggressive campaign down there, and that could well be the upset of the year," said Burton.

—Famillan-Dornan: Both major parties have hopes of picking up this Santa Monica Bay district. Republican Rep. Alphonzo Bell gave it up to run

unsuccessfully for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination.

The district has a slight Democratic edge in registration, but how moderate and liberal Republicans vote could make the difference, since Republicans generally have a better turnout record than Democrats.

Bell was considered a moderate, but the GOP nominee, Robert Dornan, a former television talk-show host, is a conserv-

ative. Democrats say he is too conservative for the district, but Republicans say Democrat Gary Familian is too liberal.

—Lloyd-Brutocao: Freshman Democrat Jim Lloyd of West Covina won his seat by fewer than 1,000 votes in 1974, and Republicans hope to beat him this year.

"I'm on the Republicans' hit parade," Lloyd agrees. But Democrats hope his reputation as a

hard worker and his moderate voting record will pull him through.

The race also pits former mayors of two rival cities, Covina and West Covina, against each other. Lloyd's challenger is conservative Republican Louis Brutocao, a former Covina mayor. Lloyd was once mayor of West Covina.

—Hannaford-Langren: Democrat Mark Hanna-

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)



ROBERT LEGGETT

Sale now going on!

### Ski sweaters. 20% off.

#### Sale \$6

A. Reg. 7.50. Pullover sweater with scenic and geometric patterns knitted into soft, durable acrylic. Ribbed crew neck styling. Boys' school age sizes 6 to 16.

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B. Reg. 6.50. Attractive pull-over ski style sweater. Crew neck raglan sleeves and many multi-color hand-embroidered patterns and colors. Ribbed neck, cuffs and bottom. Soft acrylic knit. Boys' school age sizes 8 to 16.

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C. Reg. \$5. Boys' ski style sweater of soft, durable acrylic. Crew-neck styling, full raglan sleeves and multi-colored, hand-embroidered patterns that vary with color choice. Boys' pre-school sizes 2 to 7.



### Boys' quilted jacket values.

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Mountain down-look jacket. Sandwich quilt insulated with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Quilted patch pockets with Velcro® fasteners. Fly front zipper closure. Shell is all nylon ripstop; and it's machine wash, line dry. Fashion colors. Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL (6 to 20).

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Pile lined nylon quilted jacket with quilted parka insulated with Dacron® polyester fiberfill and 16 oz. acrylic pile lining. Two Scotchlite® reflector tape stripes on each arm. Two zipper pockets. Machine wash. Fashion colors. Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 20).



## 20% off these men's and boys' shoes.

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Reg. 10.99. Boys' rugged moccasin toe boots with full grain leather uppers, padded collar, polyvinyl chloride wedge outsoles. Junior boys' sizes 8½ to 13. Prep boys' sizes 3½-6, reg. 12.99. Sale 10.39.

#### Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Boys' brushed Dune Digger® boots with natural sole styling. Suede split leather uppers, oblique last. Junior boys' 8½-13. Prep boys' sizes 3½-6, reg. 9.99. Sale 7.99.

#### Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. Men's oxfords with curly soles inspired by European fashions. Molded rubber outsoles. Brown in men's sizes.

#### Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. Men's Dune Digger® oxfords with plain toe and smooth full grain leather uppers. Molded rubber natural soles. Men's sizes.

#### Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Boys' moccasin toe boots with suede split leather uppers. Genuine plantation crepe soles and heels. Mocha. Boys' 8½-13. Boys' sizes 3½-6, reg. 12.99. Sale 10.39. Men's sizes, reg. 16.99. Sale 13.59.

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MARK HANNAFORD  
Facing Lungren

# Jailed newsmen spend day on farm

By ROBERT McEWEN

FRESNO (AP) — Four Fresno Bee newsmen, jailed indefinitely for refusing to reveal a news source, say they spent their first day at a minimum-security prison farm in leisurely pursuits as they wondered if the courts will ever acknowledge their commitment.

"We watch the cattle graze and the vegetables grow," said managing editor George Gruner. "It's quite bucolic."

Gruner, 51, and the other three — ombudsman James Bort, 51, and re-

porters William Patterson, 49, and Joe Rosato, 34 — say they spend their time watching television, reading, playing cards and chess, exercising on gym equipment and enjoying the pastoral aura of the farm.

Prison guards keep the newsmen away from other inmates, none of whom have committed crimes more serious than misdemeanors. Gruner said the people are friendly, the bunk beds comfortable and the food rations plentiful.

The four have vowed

never to tell how they obtained material from a sealed grand-jury transcript of a bribery case against a city councilman. Their article was published in January 1975.

Superior Court Judge Hollis Best's open-ended sentence is aimed at forcing them to name the source, but Gruner said Saturday that he and the others are "relieved" to be in jail after 21 months of worrying about it.

"I'm glad we've finally gotten around to concluding this phase," Gruner said. "Now is when the

public awareness will pick up.

"A long, involved legal battle doesn't stir people, but when four men are put in jail for defending a principle, the public wants to know, 'Hey, what's going on here?'"

Gruner said it was particularly important to make judges understand that news people hold confidentiality as one of the basic tenets of the profession.

"Unfortunately, we couldn't convince the judge of our commitment

without going through this," he said.

While the newsmen sat in jail, California journalists organized a demonstration in protest of the court action outside the prison farm Saturday afternoon. Another is planned for today.

On Thursday, the California Supreme Court refused their appeal, and Friday, five hours after they went to jail, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to stay the sentences pending an appeal there.

Best had demanded that they spend time in jail be-

fore he conducts a hearing to determine if there is any likelihood they will talk. If he decides they won't reveal the source, the jail terms become punitive and limited by state law to five days on each of 55 contempt counts, resulting from the 55 times they refused the judge's order to reveal the source.

Asked how long he thought it would take Best to realize that the newsmen will not change their minds, Gruner said: "Why don't you call Holly Best and ask him that?"



GEORGE GRUNER

## GOP

(Cont. from previous page)

ford is another freshman who won in a traditionally Republican area in 1974.

The GOP is hoping that Long Beach attorney Daniel Lungren can take it back, but Burton thinks Hannaford has worked hard enough to keep it.

The district, which spans the Los Angeles-Orange County line, has a 54-to-40 per cent Democratic edge in registration. —Talcott-Panetta: Democrats have been trying to knock off veteran Republican Rep. Burt Talcott for years.

Last time they came close, and this year, Haerle says, Talcott has a "little bit stronger opponent" in Leon Panetta, a Carmel Valley lawyer.

THE district, which takes in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties and part of San Luis Obispo County, has a 55-to-37 per cent Democratic edge in registration.

Also, Talcott may be hurt in some areas because he was listed on an environmental group's list of the "dirty dozen" congressman targeted for defeat this year.

Talcott contends that the listing by Environmental Action Inc., was a "dirty trick" that distorted his voting record.

## Howe may lose party support

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Local Democrats will meet later this month to discuss backing a write-in candidate against Democratic Rep. Allan Howe, twice convicted on a sex charge.

Howe, found guilty by juries in city court and later in district court on the misdemeanor charge of trying to buy sex from two police decoy prostitutes, said Friday he would not drop his bid for re-election, despite pleas from party leaders.

Howe, married and the father of five, was arrested June 12 and accused of offering the policewomen \$20 for two specific sex acts. He testified in his district court appeal of his city court conviction that he was in the area because an unidentified man had offered to take him to a political meeting there. Howe admitted speaking to the decoys, but said he did not solicit them.

**FRONTIER DEMOS**  
Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach (58th District), and Los Angeles County Superior Court judge candidate Roberta Ralph will speak at the Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club at Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

Reservations for the \$3-a-person, home-cooked lunch may be made with Maxine Elvert at 436-3124 or Winnif at 437-6777.

**GOP OFFICE**  
Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach, has reopened after its GOP convention recess, with office hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thelma Morris, office manager, said a deputy registrar is on duty to register voters before the Oct. 4 deadline for the Nov. 2 general election.

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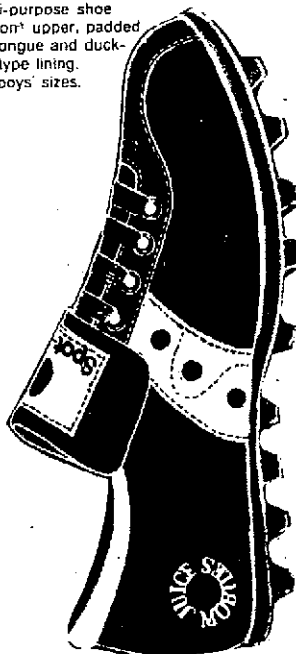
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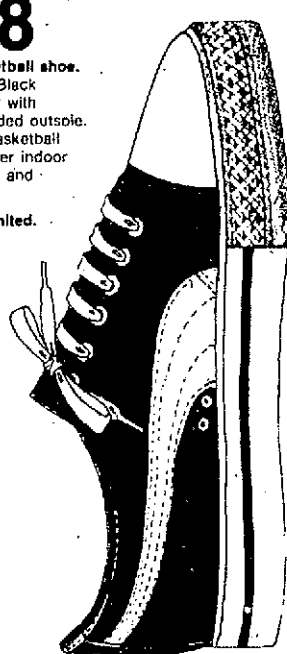
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O.J. Simpson Juicemobiles®. Top quality multi-purpose shoe with Naugalon® upper, padded collar and tongue and duck-on-sponge type lining. Men's and boys' sizes.



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Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. All-purpose shoe. Nylon upper with suede trim, lace cap and backstay. Tricot lined with wrap-around heel and padded collar. Men's and boys' sizes.

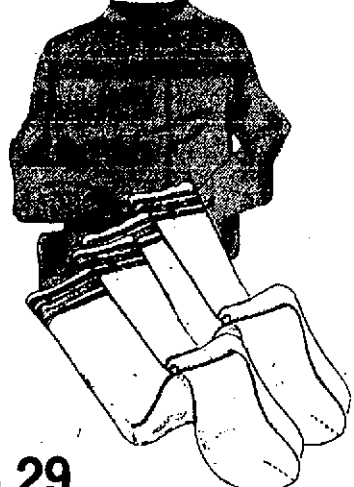


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Nike® cotton T-shirt with Nike® logo and stripe on chest. Assorted colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Youths and men's Jo-lock® gym shorts of durable nylon. Elasticized waistband. Fashion colors. Sizes XS-S-M-L-XL.



4.29

Long sleeve sweatshirt. Standard styling with crew neck, set-in sleeves. Cotton/acrylic blend in choice of colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

1.09

Athletic tube sock. Calf length. Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon with striped, rib top. Fits sizes 10 to 14.

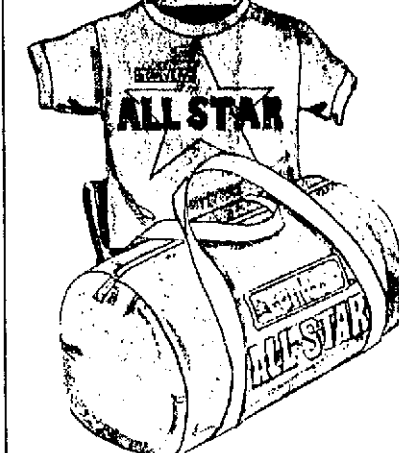


6.99

Hooded sweatshirt. Double hood with drawstrings, mull style pockets. Machine washable cotton/acrylic. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

4.29

Drawstring sweatpants. Drawstring waist and elastic cuffs. Machine washable cotton/acrylic blends. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.



3.79

Converse® All-Star® T-shirt with logo and star on chest. All soft cotton in choice of colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Converse® athletic bag. Tube style bag with All-Star® logo on side, nylon zipper. Blue nylon with white cotton web straps. 10x18 in.

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# But 3,000 in U.S. have taken the chance Sex change a lonely, and sometimes tragic, journey

By RICHARD SALTUS  
AP Science Writer

PALO ALTO (AP)—It is a long and lonely journey across the border of sex, but thousands among us feel they must make the trip.

They are transsexuals, people with the mind of one sex imprisoned in the body of the other. This tragic mismatch can produce a state of misery that drives such people to drastic action—sex change through surgery and a reversal of life-styles.

Perhaps 3,000 persons in the United States have been sexually reassigned, as doctors call it, mainly in the past 10 years as the surgery has become widely available. At Stanford University Medical Center, one of the most active institutions in sexual reassignment, more than 150 persons have undergone the hormone therapy and plastic surgery.

DOCTORS have a hard time evaluating how much transsexuals are helped by the switch, because so many disappear and cut all their old ties.

Nevertheless, the Stanford specialists feel that their patients—carefully selected from thousands of applicants—have generally been helped. Some feel whole and happy for the first time in their lives, showing "major improvements" in sexual function and psychological adjustment, said Dr. Norman Fisk. Vocationally there also is some improvement, said Fisk, a Palo Alto psychiatrist and co-director of the Stanford program.

"Sexual reassignment" is currently performed at some 20 centers in 17 states. One of the pioneering institutions was Johns Hopkins Medical School, where sex-change surgery began in 1966. In an evaluation two years ago, doctors were more qualified in their enthusiasm than are their Stanford counterparts.

ALTHOUGH some of the patients did "extraordinarily well" after surgery, said a Hopkins report, others did "extraordinarily poorly," falling into self-destructive relationships, drug abuse, suicide attempts.

Drs. Jon K. Meyer and John E. Hoopes said a post-surgical euphoria in many patients drained away two to five years later, as they realized the switch was not a cure-all for personal troubles.

Dr. Renee Richards, the male-to-female eye doctor who stirred up controversy in the tennis world by daring to compete as a woman, expressed the transsexual dilemma: "Emotionally the desire to be a woman and a girl had been a most overwhelming drive ever since I can remember."

IN SOME cases, individuals develop cross-gender characteristics. Steve Dain, an Emeryville, Calif., high school teacher who became a man through reassignment—and is the center of controversy over his attempt to retain a teaching job—is an illustration.

As Doris Richards, she was woman in most ways. But she had the muscles of a male athlete and enough facial hair to require shaving.

Her personality was aggressive and dominating: "I always had to keep it in check and behave more femininely than my real self."

For her, as for Dr. Richards (no relation) and thousands of persons in similar circumstances, the only salvation seems to be to completely live out the sex role that feels natural.

There are far more applicants to centers like Stanford than are accepted. Dr. Fisk is one of the specialists who help evaluate and screen out poor surgical candidates.

Psychotics, for instance, make up a small percentage of applicants and are usually rejected, as are publicity seekers and people with a collection of psychological problems that they blame entirely on their gender difficulty.

"Our best patients are people who have led

reasonably functional lives despite being very unhappy," said Fisk. He said only 10 to 15 per cent are accepted at first, although some of the others manage to rehabilitate themselves enough to be permitted in later.

Hormone therapy and living in the opposite sex role usually begin a year or more before the surgery.

There also is the crucial time when the patient

must learn the behavior of the opposite sex—and not the stereotypes of the sex.

"We do not want people to become caricatures, but to have naturally masculine or feminine behavior," said Fisk.

It's all part of a requirement called "passability."

Males-to-females have to be able to wear makeup convincingly, walk and act in a feminine way. Sometimes Stanford brings in charm or modeling-school

teachers to give work-shops in social behavior. "If they are not convincing, it's a nightmare," said Fisk.

Age is not a bar in most cases. Stanford has converted patients as young as 21 and as old as 65. If tendencies toward transsexualism are noticed in children, they are usually treated with psychotherapy, which may be able to reverse the

condition in the early years.

By the time for surgery, the transition has been largely carried out.

"It is the cross-living, and not the surgery, that really causes the transformation," said Marti Norberg, coordinator of Stanford's Gender Dysphoria Program. "The surgery merely confirms what has already happened—and the promise of the operation is what motivates the

patient to do well in the cross-living."

Sex-change operations have come to be accepted by the medical profession in general as a valid procedure, but insurance companies are often reluctant to cover the costs, which may range as high as \$7,000 or \$8,000. Some policies exclude such surgery specifically, or label it as an "experimental" procedure that is not covered.

The male-to-female procedure is easier and more likely to be cosmetically successful. Briefly, the testicles are removed, the penis is amputated and its skin inverted to line the new vagina, which is created by cutting into the area between the rectum and prostate.

Often the vaginal lining produced this way is sensitive enough to allow orgasm. Breast implants of

silicone are sometimes added.

The female-to-male operation is more difficult, and several methods have been tried. Sometimes the clitoris is enlarged by hormone therapy and freed of its connective tissue to form a small penis.

Another approach is to cut a flap of skin from the abdomen and shape it into a tube. Artificial testicles are implanted.

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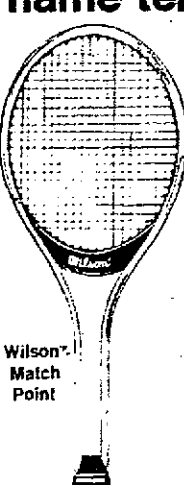


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## Back to nightclub circuit

# Christine Jorgensen will end 'retirement'

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

The world will be seeing a lot more of Christine Jorgensen, the male-turned-female who made her publicity-packed debut 24 years ago before an American public unfamiliar with transsexualism. Now 50 years old and living in the Laguna Beach area, Miss Jorgensen is planning to hit the nightclub circuit after a decade of self-proclaimed semi-retirement. She is once again in demand as the furor continues over the issue of transsexuals in the sporting arena.

"Guess what," she drawled in her Marlene Dietrich-like voice on a recent afternoon, chatting to a visitor in the living room of her four-bedroom home. "The William Morris Agency says it's nostalgia time. They want me to go back to the nightclubs, and I'm going to do it!"

MISS Jorgensen has avoided the limelight in recent years as sex-change operations have increased nationwide. But when Dr. Richard Raskin, 42, a prominent New York ophthalmologist, became Dr. Renee Richards and started competing in women's tennis competitions, transsexualism once again became a controversial subject.

"I've never met Dr. Richards, but I've seen her on television," Miss Jorgensen was saying, her eyebrows flicking up and down as her well-manicured hands moved about to emphasize her words.

The telephone rang. The caller was a Houston newspaper columnist, Miss Jorgensen said in a mock stage whisper. "Her column is very big."

"Everybody wants to talk to me since Dr. Richards. I'm delighted about her. We've had so few good spokespersons for the subject."

BORN the son of a carpenter in New York City, Miss Jorgensen joined the Army after World War II and was honorably discharged two years later. Then her name was George Jr. As a child and young man, "I knew I was different. During part of my life I thought I was homosexual, but that wasn't it either."

The well-documented sex reassignment operation occurred over a two-year period in 1961 and 1962 in Copenhagen.

The headlines screamed news of her sex-change. One she particularly remembers was on the front page of the Dec. 1, 1962, edition of the New York Daily News: "EX-GI BECOMES BLONDE BEAUTY." Her fame helped her win contracts to perform at top nightclubs.

DESPITE the publicity, Miss Jorgensen has tried

## Howard K. Smith will play himself

Howard K. Smith has been signed for a role in the science-fiction film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Steven Spielberg, director of "Jaws," is directing scenes in which the broadcaster will portray himself.

## I.P.T. Classified Speeds Move to Puerto Rico

For Hilda Lowe of Artesia, a fast-approaching move to Puerto Rico has been made easier thanks to an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad. An I.P.T. Classified sold a houseful of furniture for the Lowes, so they won't have to worry about moving anything else but themselves.

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to live within the mainstream of American life through the years. She was engaged twice, but has never married.

"I've taken care of myself," she said, surveying the cozy living room, brushing her hand across the white leather couch. "I've done well over the years and earned every penny."

She has lived in the home overlooking the beach for four years.

"I never had a sense of permanence in the '60s. Now this is home."

She keeps busy. In the next three months she will travel to Memphis, Hawaii and New Orleans, lecturing on college campuses, dispelling myths about transsexualism. . . explaining that she is not a transvestite (a person who enjoys dressing as a mem-

ber of the opposite sex), nor is she homosexual.

"HOMOSEXUALS think differently," Miss Jorgensen elaborated. "Ninety-nine per cent wouldn't consider changing sex. They don't identify with being the opposite sex."

In terms of numbers, transsexuals are rare. Dr. Barry Dank, a sociologist at Long Beach State University, says experts estimate there are no more than 10,000 to 20,000 in the United States. Nonetheless, he added, there always has been a tremendous public curiosity about why a person decides to change sex.

"I know I'm world famous," Miss Jorgensen said matter of factly. "Or infamous. My next big headline will probably be when I die."



CHRISTINE JORGENSEN TODAY  
Headlines Told the World

Miss Jorgensen thinks that young persons admire her for bucking the establishment and doing "her own thing" long before being different was in vogue. She hopes this new generation will want to see her perform.

"I may flop on that stage," she said with a frown. "There's no guarantee the public will want to see me again."

She paused. "I'm getting ready to return. I've always thought of myself as an entertainer."

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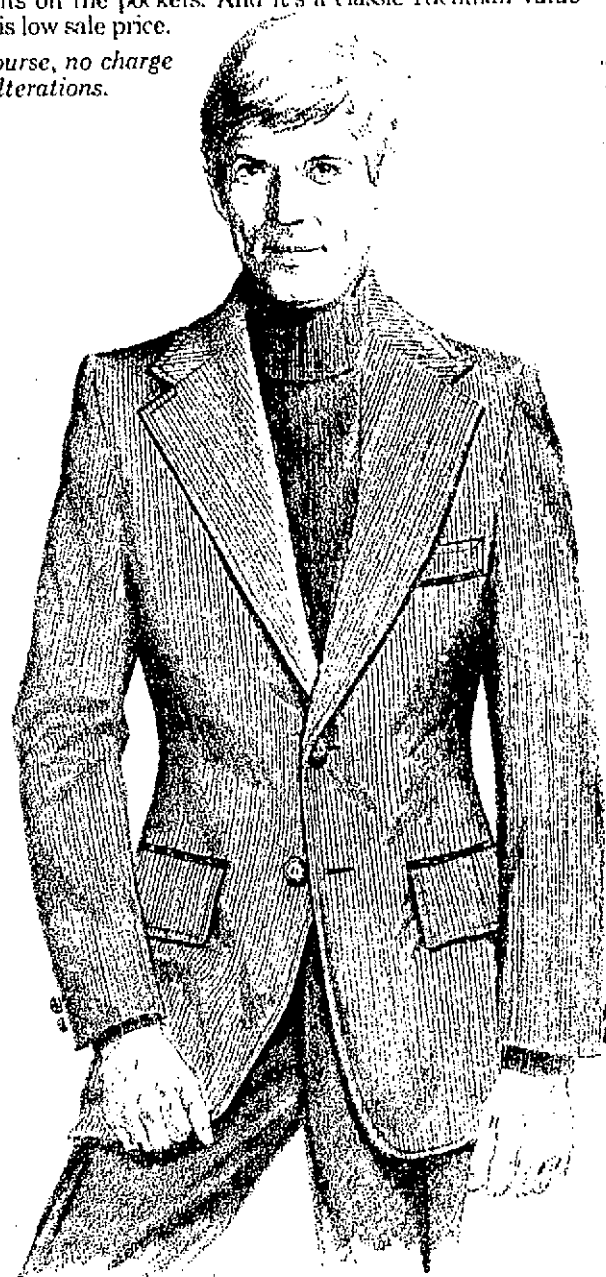
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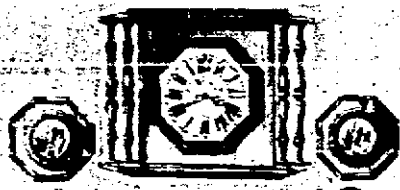
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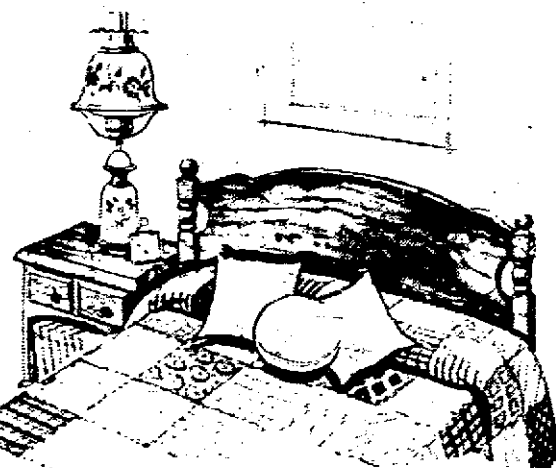
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MON. 10 to 9



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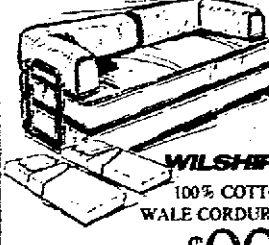
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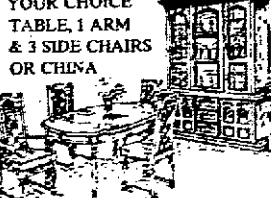
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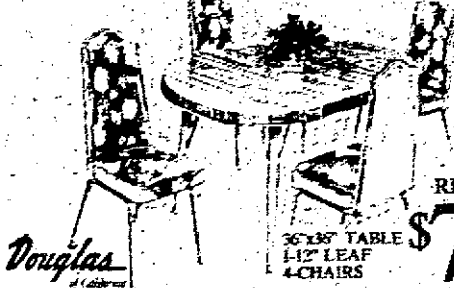


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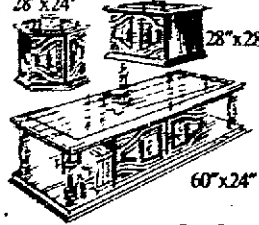


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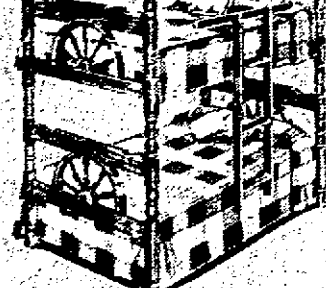
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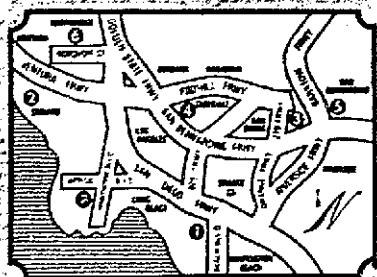


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- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
- Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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No longer 'angry young man'

# Paraplegic is finally heard

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

Ron L. Kovic, a paraplegic ex-Marine who spent years dramatizing the need for better treatment of veterans, is no longer an angry young man.

In the summer of 1973 he lay on his stomach for three months at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, nursing a bed sore and a bad back. He told a reporter then, "There's a lot of angry men in here. . . . Anyone would be angry if you were going to rehabilitate them and put them in a garbage dump."

NO ONE was really listening to Kovic back then. He got his name in the newspapers a lot, as the founder of the American Veterans Movement, an organizer of a march on Washington, D.C., a law-breaker arrested nine times. He even sneaked into the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami and shouted antiwar slogans as former President Nixon accepted his party's nomination. For that, Kovic was spat at and physically assaulted by delegates.

How does Kovic feel today? "This is the happiest time of my life," he said recently. Today he is an official spokesman for the disabled veteran and thousands of others who can't speak for themselves.

SINCE SOME 40 million Americans saw him on television in July at the Democratic National Convention, he has not left the spotlight. In New York, he seconded the largely symbolic vice-

presidential nomination of Fritz Eflaw, a draft resister. Kovic received two standing ovations for his 10-minute speech.

"When I was wheeled up George Wallace's special ramp, it was the highlight of my life," Kovic said in an interview with his parents' home in Massapequa, N.Y.

"Last week I talked to (former Sen.) Eugene McCarthy for 30 minutes," Kovic went on. "He's running as an independent for the presidency. He asked me to consider running as a vice-presidential candidate. I was very surprised. . . . It's a fascinating development for me."

KOVIC, 30, isn't sure about accepting. He's a lifelong Democrat, and presidents legally must be five years older. But McCarthy's phone call illustrates the contrast between today and three years ago in Long Beach, when he was struggling to be heard.

Then, Kovic organized the Long Beach VA's Patient-Worker Rights Committee and made public charges that the VA Hospital was "a prison" and "the government has discarded us."

"I felt like Randle P. McMurphy in 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.' I didn't know it at the time, but our success there was an indication of things to come."

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976  
SECTION B—Page B-1

THE NEXT year Kovic organized a 19-day "occupation" and hunger strike at Sen. Alan Cranston's 13th-floor office in the Federal Building in West Los Angeles. The encampment was planned to protest the overcrowded conditions and lack of treatment at the Long Beach hospital and 173 other VA facilities nationwide.

Kovic's experiences are detailed in his book, released in mid-August by McGraw-Hill. It was written in a 14-year period beginning in October 1974, when he was living in Santa Monica. It's entitled "Born on the Fourth of July," and early reviews acclaim it as one of the best books to come out of the Vietnam experience.

"BORN on the Fourth of July" is the story of the American dream becoming the American nightmare," Kovic said. His nightmare began Jan. 20, 1968, in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam. An enemy bullet from a .30-caliber machine gun entered near his shoulder, ripped through one lung and severed his spinal column, paralyzing him from the waist down.

To that point, Kovic was a supporter of the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. He had enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1964, served a two-year tour of duty and "volunteered for a second time because I couldn't understand draft-card burners. I thought they were traitors."

But the accident forced him to re-evaluate his opinions, and when he returned to the States he was hospitalized at a VA hospital in New York. The rats and filth overwhelmed him, and he could not

adjust to civilian life. But it radicalized him.

HE "AGONIZED for years" over his once-active legs used in high school wrestling and "prayed that I could make some kind of sense out of what happened to me." He didn't get along well with his family and traveled extensively, heading for Cambodia, Europe and Mexico, running all over the country, "looking and searching like hundreds of other veterans coming back."

He moved to Santa Monica, where "I sat around the pool in my Mickey Mouse T-shirt with no direction. I was like a million other young men of the Vietnam era. . . . I had difficulty articulating my problems."

Finally he participated in a demonstration by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and that was the starting point of his involvement in antiwar rallies and role as spokesman for the disabled serviceman.

HE SAYS the book is "my catharsis. It took my heart and soul to write; it's my birthday gift to my country"—Kovic was born on July 4.

The book was written in 18 months: "I used a \$49 Sears portable typewriter. Sometimes I'd get so frustrated, I'd smash the typewriter against the floor."

The first words he typed on the portable, ironically, are his last—his epitaph, which he again recited at the Democratic convention.

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 1)



PARAPLEGIC RON L. KOVIC  
At Long Beach VA Hospital in 1973

## National air races at Reno 6 L.B. pilots seek \$100,000 in prizes

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Six Long Beach area pilots will fly their fine-tuned planes to Reno today to compete for \$100,000 in prizes in the 13th annual National Championship Air Races starting Friday.

Five of the entries in the three days of pylon racing at Reno-Stead Airport will be in the T6 World War II trainer class. The sixth, a home-built midget measuring 14½ feet from nose to tail, will be entered in the racing biplane class.

The T6 contenders for \$15,000 in prizes are Colene Giglio, chief pilot for Eagle Aviation, Long Beach Airport; Jim Mott, Long Beach electrical contractor; Ralph Rina, an airline captain of Huntington Beach; Mike Sukosky, airline pilot who bases his racer at Compton Airport; and Dennis Buehn, Long Beach owner of Warbirds West, the T6 maintenance facility at Compton.

Win Kinner, a retired airline pilot who operates Kin-Air Aircraft at Long Beach Airport, will fly the midget biplane of his own design for a share of the \$15,000 to be awarded in its class.

The balance of the prize money in the Nevada classic will be divided \$55,000 to the Unlimited racers that provide the main event and \$15,000 to Formula One aircraft, the remaining class.

This year's Unlimited class



AEROBATICS PILOT JIM RAYMOND  
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

will be invaded for the first time by a World War II Messerschmitt ME109 fighter. The German plane, entered by a Florida team, will be pitted against former opponents in Europe, including its teammate, a U.S. P51 Mustang fighter.

The air show to be inter-

persed with the racing events will feature a T6 aerobatic performance at Reno for the first time, with Jim Raymond, an aviation underwriter whose firm insures most of the Warbird racers, at the controls. Other performers will include stunt pilots Bob Hoover, Art Scholl, Lefty Gardner, Debbie

Gary and the Red Devil flying circus.

In the recent California National Air Races at Mojave, Dennis Buehn won both drag-race events in the T6 class; Colene Giglio won the Silver semi-final with an average speed of 207 miles an hour, and

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 1)

## Rise in murder rate keeps L.B. police working overtime

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

"Fifty-two," the sign says. "More to come."

The small piece of paper hangs on a wall in the Long Beach Police Department Homicide Detail's office.

There have been 52 murders in the first nine months of 1976. In the entire year of 1975, there were 60 murders in Long Beach.

The homicide detectives, who solved 48 of 60 murders in 1975, have a reputation for being one of the best details in the state. They cleared up 89 per cent of their cases that year and have solved 74 per cent so far this year.

"DESPITE THE effectiveness of the detectives, homicide is a crime that the police can't predict or prevent," said Detective Capt. Richard L. Wolfe.

"I wish we knew why the murder rate is going up — then maybe we could prevent a few of them," he added.

Sgt. J. J. Hurlbirt, a homicide investigator for eight years, said there were several factors contributing to Long Beach's skyrocketing homicide rate.

Increasing gang activity, more prostitution and heavier narcotics activity all contribute to an atmosphere of violence that inevitably leads to murder, he thinks.

"MORE ROBBERS are killing their victims, and the courts are turning out 'hardened' juvenile criminals much faster than they should," Hurlbirt said.

"We don't assume anything," said Hurlbirt, explaining the detail's high solution rate.

Homicide has seven investigators and one administrator, Hurlbirt. One of the investigators is on a special assignment, so, with the

increased homicide rate, the detail is putting in plenty of overtime, Hurlbirt said.

They may spend up to 15 hours meticulously examining a crime scene for minute clues. "We hunt for every little thing—the way something is tipped, how an object is turned," Hurlbirt said.

ANOTHER REASON the detectives are thorough is to meet the district attorney's office strict requirements for filing a case, he said. "The Long Beach DA demands more, and we can comply," said Hurlbirt.

"There is no shortage of good investigators in this department," he noted, but a homicide detective has to have a willingness to sacrifice part of his home life.

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 5)



SGT. J. J. HURLBIRT

## Homemaker Chore Program helps the elderly

By DICK HOWLAND  
Staff Writer

The county's Homemaker Chore Program is sending hundreds of workers into the homes of elderly persons who might otherwise be overwhelmed by the chores of daily living.

The Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) reimburses

senior citizens to hire workers to make trips to the bank and grocery, help with bathing and shaving, do housework and act as companions.

One of the goals of the program is to keep older persons out of nursing homes and make them as self-sufficient as possible.

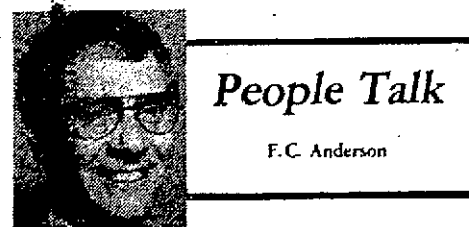
The DPSS operates a central

registry of names providing a link between recipients of the program and potential home workers. There are more than 2,400 recipients registered at the DPSS Long Beach Homemaker Chore Program, 1401 Chestnut Ave.

The office serves Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson, Wilmington and San Pedro.

Mrs. Floydia Washington, assistant deputy for the Homemaker Chore Service, said eligibility requirements for the program are the same as those for Supplementary Security Insurance payments, made to the aged, disabled and blind.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

DID YOU ever wonder what life in Long Beach was like back in the good old days before the Queen Mary, the Grand Prix and the annual taxpayers' protest? Let's start finding out by skimming through the 180 pages of the Long Beach Police Officers' Pictorial, just off the press in 1928.

Oscar Haug was mayor, H.S. Callahan city manager and J.S. Yancy chief of police. The vice detail was still congratulating itself for capturing and rendering inoperative the third largest whiskey still ever found in Long Beach.

Members of the City Council were J.J. Barton, N.H. Alexander, C.C. Lewis, William L. Evans, B.B. Stakeholder, A.P. Bonzer and E.L. Taylor. Their photos adorned Page 11 in the Pictorial, and there wasn't a smile in the lot. If the councilmen were

unhappy, it wasn't because of the economy. Long Beach was enjoying prosperity in 1928; the crash wasn't to come until 1929.

The hotels were doing good business, and there plenty of them. The Hotels Virginia, Rose, Schuyler and Del Mar were joined in the Pictorial ads by the still-in-business Breakers. The single rate at the Rose was \$1.50 without bath and \$2 with. The Del Mar's come-on was the European plan.

If your tooth ached, you could go visit Dr. Painless Parker, Third Street and Pine Avenue. If you craved stage entertainment, the Strand was offering six acts of vaudeville and first-run photo-plays. The Bath House Bowling Alley and Billiard Room featured participation sports, and a few bets on the side.

At 31 Cedar Way, El Zan Drosta offered his paid services as master psychic and clairvoyant. He's long since out of business. I suppose he left town after peeking into his crystal ball and getting a preview of Long Beach in 1976. Maybe he should have stayed around, hocked his crystal ball and bought Grand Prix stock.

One of the advertisers in the 1928 Pictorial was J. Paul Getty. He must have done all right, for there's an art museum in Malibu that bears his name.

Newspaper reporters covering the Long Beach Police Department in 1928 were F. B. Streeter, Long Beach Press-Telegram; A.C. McCarty, Long Beach Sun; Arthur Pangburn, Los Angeles Times, and Fred O. Thompson, Los Angeles Examiner. Some of their most colorful copy involved Officer J. W. "Pal" Brown of the Mounted Patrol.

"Pal" Brown's background included the vaudeville stage, circus clowning, rough-riding with Cal. Teddy Roosevelt on the charge of San Juan Hill, a captaincy in the Tennessee National Guard and service as a deputy sheriff in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

As a mounted patrolman in Long Beach, "Pal" Brown's specialty was peacemaking. The Pictorial said he was "a traveling court of justice for thousands in the city who would never think of calling headquarters or taking their troubles into court."

Another celebrated officer of the department in 1928 was Heine Shack of the Traffic Squad. Drivers and pedestrians knew better than to mess with a man who had been a light-heavyweight wrestling champion in the Army and Marine Corps. As a Marine, Heine held the mat crown on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. When he ran out of full-nelsons, he could always fall back on the science of jiu-jitsu. In other words, he was an ideal drill sergeant.

There are bittersweet feelings engendered by looking at city landmarks pictured in the 1928 issue of the Police Officers' Pictorial. The Heartwell building and City Hall are radiant in their youth and the Pacific Southwest building was feeling its oats. Dominant on the skyline of their day, they are now dwarfed by civic progress and are tired relics of the past.

If those old buildings could talk, they might tell us what happened to the real southern jazz orchestra that played every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Shannon's Ballroom, 32 E. Louise St. Where is Johnny Mitch-Hell's Ebony Idols Orchestra today when most music comes slithering out from under a rock?

And where's the Reo speed wagon and the Hupmobile, long gone to congregate with the Hudson, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, LaSalle and Rockne? In fact, where did yesterday go, and why?

Where's George Elliot Flint and the imported and domestic mail and hops he sold at 1013 Walnut Ave.? Where are the crown caps, the capping machines, the porcelain stoppers, crocks and bottles? Maybe they were part of the home brew that toasted Repeal when FDR came in.

Yesterday's gone. The queen of the Silver Spray Dance Hall has abdicated and taken 1928 with her. All that remains is the Pictorial and a few memories.



Will Decker  
1978, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SCIENTISTS WORKING TO EXTEND LONGEVITY TO 800 YEARS — NEWS ITEM

## Editorial

# A promising proposal

Very few enterprises, public or private, have a list of customers who have been waiting 10 years to purchase the product as soon as it is available. The proposed downtown small-boat marina would be such an enterprise.

The existing, highly successful Long Beach Marina has about 1,835 slips — and about 10,000 boat owners throughout the Southland on a waiting list to get in. It takes nearly 10 years to work up to the top of the list and get a slip.

Long Beach Marina, since its inception, has been an economic success. It has never required any tax funds to pay for its operation. It not only pays its own way from revenues, but also makes money to help finance other tideland projects. And it does so with slip rates which are below those of comparable marinas in the area.

As for the proposed 1,776-slip marina off the Pacific Terrace shoreline, Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. said last Tuesday, "It is obvious the financial feasibility is there."

Estimated cost of the marina, which would extend from the southeast shore of Pacific Terrace to oil Island Grissom, is about \$19 million. It would be financed by revenue bonds, repaid from marina income — about 95 per cent of which would come from slip rentals. Other sources of income would be limited commercial uses such as restaurants and marine hardware stores.

It should be noted that the marina would take away no beach area. It would extend seaward from the rock dike, occupying a total of about 90 acres, of which about 65 would be water. Boat slips would range from 20 to 60 feet, and there would be landscaped parking areas for 1,700 vehicles.

In addition, the conceptual plans indicate about a mile of pedestrian promenade and shoreline bikeway, four acres of public park overlooking the bay, and about four acres of additional fishing area, including two fishing piers.

We think it is a good project. Long Beach is a water-oriented city, and a city owned and operated marina is an ideal tideland development. In addition to meeting the need for additional space for recreational boating, the marina undoubtedly would have a beneficial effect on efforts to improve downtown Long Beach.

The decision last Tuesday by the City Council to refer the proposal to its community development committee was, however, a prudent one. One or two members of the council had questions about the project, and these should be answered.

We agree with Councilman Don Phillips that there must be "unified effort" by the council on a project of this magnitude.

Councilwoman Renee B. Simon said she felt various advisory groups should be asked for their opinions before the council approves the concept.

The council's community development committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 14, and will bring a report back to the full council on Tuesday, Sept. 28. That gives the advisory groups, as well as the public, an opportunity to be heard.

In these inflationary times, delays mean added costs of construction, but one month's postponement is not too much to pay for the opportunity of getting input from interested groups and individuals.

Carroll, who has been a leading proponent of the downtown marina, already has done a lot to make the public aware of the proposal. He has made a number of talks to civic groups — and has won endorsement from some, such as the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark pointed out last Tuesday that no one really was questioning the merit of the marina proposal.

"There is no question it's a good project," Mayor Clark said.

Although considerable preliminary work has been done by the city staff, at the direction of the City Council, the project still is in its earliest stages. There must be detailed engineering, environmental and economic studies beyond the work by the city staff. If the City Council approves the concept at its Sept. 28 meeting, those detailed studies will be undertaken.

We expect the public hearing and the review by the community development committee to produce information that will show the downtown marina to be feasible — and desirable.

# Will debates face future?

WASHINGTON — In the forthcoming debates between President Ford and Governor Carter, the President will begin with several obvious advantages. Elected or not, he is the President, and in any dispute between them on issues of fact, the tendency of most uncommitted television viewers will be to give President Ford, with all his superior access to the government's vast store of information and intelligence, the benefit of the doubt.

Carter says he will debate "aggressively" while being "very respectful" of the presidency, but in the cut and thrust of debate, they are not on equal terms. A President can be "aggressive" and even humiliate his challenger, but Carter has to be more careful. If he presses his points too far and "humiliates" the President, he risks the resentment of the vast television audience that might determine the outcome of the election.

Ford has other advantages. He is a more familiar and popular American type than Carter: a big physical man with the easy swinging gait of an athlete, and the voice of a train-caller. Carter is lean, small, and quiet, and makes his points, not with wide windmill sweeps of his arms, but with short movements of delicate hands, and a thin almost confidential trailing voice.

THESE MAY SEEM to be irrelevant, and even silly, frivolous points, and in truth, there really is something odd, and irrelevant in risking so much on the cosmetic, and debating qualities of presidential candidates. But in the theatrical world of politics and television, appearance in a campaign can be more important than the substance of governing a country.

Even so, these debates may be more of an opportunity for Carter than a problem. So much has been said about his "inexperi-

ence", his religion, his family, his ambition, his tactical political skill, his "Southernness", and his "Newness", that the nation has had little opportunity to test his character, intelligence and knowledge of the nation and the world against Ford's.

The debates will provide this test, and the nation owes a debt to the League of



James Reston

New York Times News Service

Women Voters for making the test possible. After all, this league of women was on to the tricks of men and politicians long before Gloria Steinem and even Bella Abzug were born, but they still haven't defined the critical rules of the debates.

The first debate will be on domestic affairs, the second on foreign and defense policy, and the third, a free-for-all. But who will moderate the debates? What reporters will question Ford and Carter? Why newspaper and television reporters, who will tend to question on the past and present conflicts rather than others who might concentrate on the future? How to keep the audience at the debates from demonstrating for Ford or Carter, and what to do if they don't? These questions still have to be resolved.

How they are resolved is highly important. For they could be decisive about where we are going and who is going to lead us into the future, or they could loiter down into an angry divisive argument about the Hoover Depression, the Nixon Scandals, the big spenders and leaders of the Democratic Party, Wilbur Mills,

Wayne Hays, Spiro Agnew, and other disasters.

Fortunately, President Ford and Governor Carter chose serious men to negotiate the terms of the debates. Bill Ruckelshaus and Dean Burch for the President, and Jody Powell and Barry Jagoda for Governor Carter compromised their differences in two sessions, but it is still not clear whether the debates will concentrate on the programs of the future or on the divisions of the past.

THE SPEECHES in the primary elections and in the conventions were not reassuring. Each blamed the other party for the predicaments of unemployment, inflation and all the other trouble at home and abroad. Both agreed that the American people were disenchanted with all politicians, and longed for unity at home and peace abroad, but they could not agree about how this new consensus was to be achieved. Maybe the debates of the candidates will clarify this division in the nation, but nobody can be sure. We need to know, not what the President and the governor think about the past, but about what visions and policies they have for the last years of the Seventies.

What do they propose about the America of our children? What visions do they have about the years between now and the end of the century? What about energy policy, health policy, education policy, and the anxieties of the young and the very old?

This is what we'd like to hear from Ford and Carter in the debates: a serious, even if troubled, inquiry about the coming years rather than debating points about the mistakes of the past, which are large enough to cover us all.

# AIP no home for GOP right

WASHINGTON — William A. Rusher turned up in Chicago last weekend like a Scoutmaster in a pool room. His purpose was to attend the nominating convention of the American Independent Party. Some of us wanted to ask him the old question: What's a nice fellow like you doing in a place like this?

Rusher is a principled conservative. He is publisher of National Review, a knowledgeable lawyer, a skilled debater, the author of last year's "The Making of the New Majority Party." He is the chief intellectual force behind the formation of a new conservative party. He is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, and all that good stuff. He had set out for Chicago prepared to do his good deed for the day.

HIS COMMENDABLE purpose was to inure the American Independent Party with respectability, wisdom and grace. He was not alone in that ambitious quest. A number of other principled conservatives, sharing a pessimistic view of the Republican Party's future, were prepared to fight in a noble cause. They were routed, as John Randolph used to say, horse, foot and dragons. With the party's nomination of Lester Maddox, they fled the hall in disillusion and dismay.

The American Independent Party that met in Chicago is a kind of vermillion appendix of the George Wallace movement of 1968. Eight years ago, Wallace had the touch of magic. He carried five states. He racked up almost 10 million votes, 13.5 per cent of the total. If Wallace had won another 108,000 votes in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, he would have

come within a single electoral vote of denying the presidency to Richard Nixon. In 1968, the AIP was a force to be reckoned with.

More accurately, George Wallace was a force to be reckoned with. He was the party. There never was anything else.



James J. Kilpatrick

When Wallace bowed out, atrophy set in. In 1972 the remnant party fielded John G. Schmitz. He polled 1,081,000 votes, only 1.4 per cent of the total. His candidacy never amounted to a row of beans.

Out of this political estate, Wallace inherited a large place in political history; Schmitz inherited a footnote; and the residuary legatees wound up with the prize: a ballot line. This was what Rusher and his fellow idealists dreamed of putting to effective use — an established position under state electoral laws. Alas, the legatees had other ideas. William K. Shearer, the AIP's boss man, perceived these well-scrubbed intellectuals as so many Typhoid Marys, come to infect his ragtail band. He gave them the old heave-ho.

Shearer's hope is that with Maddox as the party nominee, the AIP can tally at least 5 per cent of the total vote cast in November. If so, the party would qualify for some \$2 million in federal campaign

subsidies for 1980. That is enough money to have some fun with four years hence. Bill Rusher's Boy Scouts will have no more chance of getting a piece of the AIP pie than they had at Chicago.

It is inconceivable, or so it seems to me, that Maddox will pull anything approaching 5 per cent. Owing to the confusion that surrounds state ballot requirements, it is uncertain how many states will list his electors. In the South, Maddox could pull significantly from the Democrats' Jimmy Carter. He will have small appeal outside of Dixie.

RUSHER'S conservative orphans will have to find a home somewhere else. They never could make true common cause with the mixed nuts who composed most of the gathering at Chicago. To denigrate these malcontents, disgruntled, dedicated homes and ideological rednecks as "conservatives" is to put a fine old name to a shabby use. Some of their positions indeed are conservative positions, but the AIP's present and prospective leadership offers no hope whatever for the broad and solid foundation on which a new conservative party could be built.

There used to be a hymn that had something to do with lighting a candle for the fallen brother: In the window left to burn, the vilest sinner may return. Gerald Ford would be well advised to strike a match. Bill Rusher's brave band is not very large in numbers, but its potential for political service is great. They ought to be dwelling in the Republican house, which could yet, with the passage of time, be remodeled to their taste.

# Nuclear foes perform service

By MIKE LA VELLE  
Chicago Tribune

Debates over nuclear power plants have nuclear scientists, engineers, and other experts arguing on all sides of that issue. There are also actors, used car salesmen, housewives, environmentalists, labor leaders, and government officials debating each other, all seemingly backed up by their own experts.

Some critics call nuclear power plants doomsday machines. Proponents say they are the source of an energy utopia. The average citizen can only be confused.

My instincts tell me to choose nuclear power, along with the majority of organized labor leaders. Their view was expressed in a newsletter put out by the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO in connection with a referendum in California last June 8 that would have put a freeze on the building of nuclear power plants in the state. The freeze was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin.

"SENSATIONALISM and scare tactics are the principal tools of the antinuclear forces. They hysterically cry of the grave dangers of nuclear power generation when the facts in the United States and Great Britain show the contrary. There has been no known single death in the United States or Great Britain due to nuclear power radiation in the commercial nuclear power generation industry," according to the AFL-CIO.

Much of the antinuclear power propaganda is of the "what if?" variety that supposes everything from a radiation leak emitting death rays for hundreds of miles to the end of the world in accidental explosions.

One of those arguing for the freeze in California was Edwin A. Koupal, a trainer of used-car salesmen. Koupal collected signatures for the referendum in California to restrict nuclear development by suggesting to conservative audiences that nuclear power was a government plot to introduce socialized insurance.

"Those Birchers lined right up to sign. You just have to know how to reach people," he said.

Supposing the absolute worst (which according to experts would be a radiation leak instead of an explosion) there are limits to financial liability. The 1957 federal Price-Anderson Act sets a liability limit of \$560-million in damages that can be paid by a single nuclear power plant accident. The utility company operating the plant picks up \$125 million and the government picks up the rest. As a related issue, that law ought to be changed.

What led to the referendum in California was a little-known law in 22 states called roughly the "initiative process." If enough signatures are collected within a state (500,000 in California) an issue can be put to the voters directly. Oregon also has such a law and voters there will vote on nuclear power Nov. 2.

Other states may use the initiative

process in relation to nuclear power in the future, giving a better picture of the public mood on the issue.

Much of the opposition against nuclear power is based on fear, since the nuclear image brings to many minds radiation, mushroom clouds, and science-fiction nightmares rather than the positive picture of more and potentially cheaper electricity.

Currently nuclear power provides almost 9 per cent of all electric power in the United States. In energy terms, this represents more than 10 billion gallons of oil or 55 million tons of coal. There are now in the United States 58 nuclear power plants with operating licenses, 70 with construction permits, 90 on order, and nine others committed by letters of intent or option. The safety of all of them ought to be a concern and the antinuclear forces believe a needed service by keeping the nuclear establishment on its toes.

Ben Wicks

CUSTOMS



'Caught him trying to get out with a mouthful of water, Sargl'

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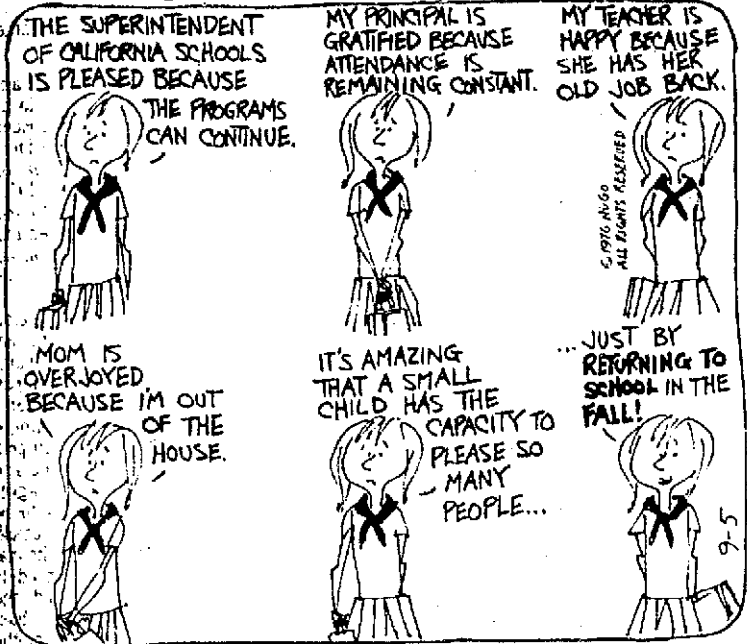
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## Gaucus



## People curious about Carter

**BOULDER, Colo.** — People ask questions about Jimmy Carter. They don't about President Ford. And that may be what the 1976 presidential election is all about.

As surveys go, this one was about as unorganized as possible. Even so it covered a number of states and lots of different people, some friends, some casual acquaintances and some people who sit next to you on airplanes or at the local pub.

It was clear that almost all of these people were curious about Carter, about what kind of man he is, about what his policies really are.

These same people, Republicans and Democrats alike, weren't that curious about President Ford. They have a clear picture of him, favorable or unfavorable, and they don't need any help to make up their minds about him.

That isn't true of Carter and, no matter what his standing in the polls, that is Carter's great weakness. People just haven't made up their minds about him yet.

President Ford in his two years in office has clearly established himself with the American people. They know he is former star football player, they know his family, they know pretty well his politics and, perhaps, most important of all, they feel they know what he will do if elected.

He has an established track record. Carter doesn't. Georgia is a small state and people really don't know what kind of governor he was.

During the primary campaigns he was charged with being two-faced on some



**Gil Bailey**

View from our National Bureau

issues and people wonder whether that charge is true.

They marvel at his rapid rise on the political scene and worry whether that rise may have been too fast for his and their good.

The upcoming debates with President Ford may work to blunt the questions about Carter. He will have a chance to establish himself on an equal footing with Ford.

In 1960 John Kennedy used the debates to great advantage in winning public acceptance over Richard Nixon, a man then much better known by the public.

So the debates will give Carter the

### Wrong crowd

Lakewood Councilman Donald Plunkett says the Committee of 1,000 disaffected citizens asking for his resignation consists of "the chamber of commerce and Pan-Am crowd." Mr. Plunkett, I do not now have and never have had any affiliation with the Lakewood chamber, the Pan-Am Association or the Rose Parade float.

I have served Lakewood as a commissioner and resigned my post voluntarily quite some time before Mr. Plunkett was elected to the council. I have no ax to grind except the betterment of the city I have lived in for 35 years.

For the past several months I have been almost ashamed to admit I lived in Lakewood, whose city council — thanks in great measure to Mr. Plunkett — has become a laughing stock throughout the county.

I am happy to count myself among the Committee of 1,000. As for the other 83,000, I believe if they are properly informed they will be pleased to join us.

**RUTH SMITH**  
Lakewood

### Hurting the poor

The State Legislature has passed a bill that will make little difference to you or me or doubtless many, many others unless we are concerned about human dignity, particularly the dignity of the elderly, the poor and those who are both poor and elderly.

The bill is hardly noticeable in the day's news. It allows state inheritance tax referees as of September 1 to charge a minimum of \$25 for appraising an estate. The current minimum is \$5.

As an inheritance tax appraiser statutorily receives one-tenth of one per cent of an estate for his appraisal of noncash assets, the \$5 minimum represents estates of not more than \$5,000. Now all those little estates must pay \$25 and, of course, those above that to \$25,000. The charge is not the tax, simply an appraisal fee.

Of course it costs something to process estates and costs keep rising. Why, though, is it that we through our representatives add to the squeeze of the poor by slapping them with this piddling charge? It's a piddling thing to do and probably a piddling thing to complain of. Yet it will prove painful to many retired and elderly spouses because it's unjust from a humane point of view. The elderly poor have little and are charged not only for the little they have, but for the little they don't have. Likely enough, \$20 won't save a life or extend one or enhance one — in this usage it merely would tend to demean life.

The poor almost always pay more than something is worth because of having to deal in small portions. It is regrettable that the reasonably affluent seek solvency in humbling the spirit of the poor — because they can, because it's easy, because it seems legitimate economics, because no one will raise a rumpus. (And if someone should, it would be a someone of small significance).

Little estates take time. However, large, complex estates obviously are the real time consumers. Added to fees of large estates, \$20 would be no more than a luncheon tip to those spouses. But those spouses have influence. They feel they put up enough and say so. So do the poor feel that they put up enough, but it's hard for them to say so. And harder yet for them to be heard. And being heard, to what effect?

**PAUL A. MACNAIR**

### Hapless soul

I have recently been employed by a company located in Carson. Today I happened to notice a man walking by dressed in the most ragged clothes I have ever seen. I wasn't sure at first, but I thought he might have been the same man that I saw a week earlier walking by the railroad tracks. My employer came in and asked if I had seen the man who just walked by. She then told me that as long as they have been in their building, he has been walking the railroad tracks. She said that he has worn those clothes for months; that he eats what he can find in garbage pails. I asked her if anyone has called the police, as he is obviously deranged and he is only a fairly young man (it is hard to tell, because his hair and beard are so matted and covers his face). She said the police had been called but that he was so covered with lice and filth that the police were reluctant to have him in their car.

I don't know if this is true, but I have seen him myself. He does not appear to be an alcoholic, but just a mentally deranged soul without food, shelter or clothing.

Can't something be done for this hapless creature? Isn't there some shelter for him to rest in, some good food and clean clothes in a protected environment?

He walks the tracks along Alameda in Carson. I have seen him between Del Amo and the 405 Freeway. What a tragedy to see this person so obviously in need of help and not a soul to care what happens to him. Please look into this and find out what can be done for him.

**MRS. GLORIA AHL**  
Long Beach

### No spending limits

Today's paper (Aug. 25) points out why taxes are spiraling, deficits are occurring, businesses are failing — because no limitation is put on what the city, county, state and federal governments are spending.

Today, the City of Long Beach proposes to again aid the Grand Prix, which has proved inefficient to the tune of a half million dollars in the red. Flat pay raises of not less than \$200,000 per month are proposed for city employees instead of curtailing expenses. The bus company is replacing 1,000 benches at a cost undisclosed to the taxpayers. The bus company claims tremendous usage by city buses, which are subsidized by Long Beach. Have you ever counted the passengers' extra time you see a bus? Try it!

A claim is made by an informed citizen that Long Beach has wasted \$60 million of taxpayers' money on the Queen Mary, including unneeded reports. How many persons to be served by senior-center grants of \$100,000 per year has not been mentioned, nor has drug-abuse rehabilitation at a minimum of \$50,000 a year been proved effective.

A preliminary cost estimate of \$115,000 for a community building in College Park Estates apparently to match those already built in North Long Beach, East Long Beach, etc., will require maintenance and upkeep. Bypassing a cross-town freeway several years ago has kept much of Long Beach in ghetto type condition, in addition to causing overcrowded conditions in traffic across town.

I hope tomorrow's paper will offer something that the City of Long Beach might offer in the way of cutting taxes, which can be done only by cutting expenses, not seeing what can be added to them. We should all picket City Hall with petitions to stop spending. Civil service, welfare and schools should head the list.

**G. GEPIHART**  
Long Beach

### Class in White House

Effie McCoy seems to believe that we need real class in the White House, especially the Beverly Hills or the Long Beach class. The class that cannot afford to keep Long Beach General Hospital open, but can find the money to finish the Terminal Island Freeway at a cost of \$7 million with a guaranteed overrun of \$3 million, taking about 100 pieces of property off the tax role, and building a marina costing another \$19 million plus.

What is class? Was it vulgar for Mrs. Betty Ford to get up and cheer when President Ford was given the opportunity to run for the first time for the office he so well deserves. At least I know that if elected, the Fords will live in the White House. I have my doubts that Nancy would. It's too old.

**LOUIS A. MARCOTTE**  
Long Beach

Long Beach General Hospital is financed by county taxes. The Terminal Island Freeway project would be paid from state funds, while the proposed marina in downtown Long Beach would be city-financed. — The Editor.

### Advice to reporters

I think you (reporters) shouldn't bother the police on a case because they might not be ready to let out the information and it could get someone hurt. It could bother the police on a case.

I think there should be a law against the reporters bothering the police and the person who got killed or kidnap's family.

I am 9 years old.

**GINA WALTON**

### Free speech

In Hal Lowe's "Our Town" column July 21, he mentioned that three members of the council seemed "openly against free speech."

How can any council represent the people's interests and do what the people want if they do not listen to "free speech" which comes from the people? If the council members do not do what the majority of the citizens of Lakewood want, and if they don't work for the good of the city and not personal gain, we, as citizens, do not need them.

There may or may not have been an "enemies list" at City Hall but the way some council members are acting, they are making a long list of enemies in the city.

The people are now banding together and making known their "enemies."

**R. BRADFORD**  
Lakewood

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

**U.S. senators** — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

**Representatives** — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

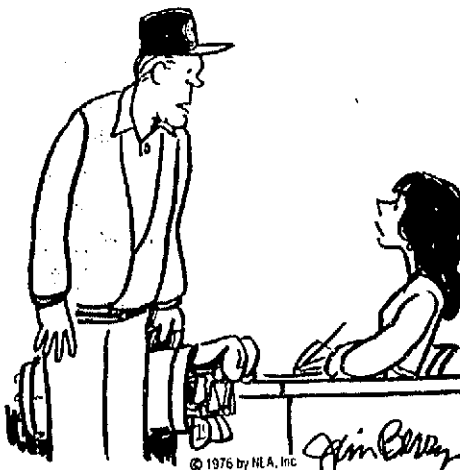
**State senators** — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; James Q. Wedworth, D-San Pedro, 27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

**Assembly members** — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bagnall, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Dow-

ney, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

**County supervisors** — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

DEERYS WORLD



## Attica, 1976: too little change

**NEW YORK** — Events of the past few weeks have shown that New York State's troubled prisons system has undergone little, if any, constructive change since 43 persons died in the four-day revolt at the Attica Correctional Facility in September, 1971.

When in late August, 1976, Attica inmates staged a general strike, their demands were remarkably similar to those put forward by their predecessors of 1971. Then, inmates demanded more than one shower a week; this year, they demanded more than two. Then, they wanted more black and Hispanic corrections officers for a prison population heavily black and Hispanic; this year, despite limited gains, that demand still had to be made.

In 1971, the prisoners wanted relaxed visiting-room regulations, more pay phones for communicating with their families, better medical care; they were still asking this year. Charges of racism and harassment by guards were heard in 1971 and again in 1976.

Overcrowding is reported to be as bad as it was in 1971. Just after the strike, rather than before, Commissioner of Corrections Ben Ward announced a reduction of 300 in Attica's inmate population. Most inmates, still, are black or Hispanic and urban, most corrections officers are white

and nonurban, and most New York prisons are located upstate, away from urban centers. Prison training, furlough and work-release programs appear almost as inadequate in 1976 as they were five years ago.

Allowing for inmate exaggeration, whatever improvements may have been made since 1971 obviously have been insufficient — not just for the well-being of the inmates, but for the good of society. Most of these inmates, after all, will return to the cities at some point — and the more alienated, embittered, dehumanized and schooled in violence they have been made by the prisons, the more their neighbors will be likely to suffer for it.



**Tom Wicker**

New York Times News Service

efficient — not just for the well-being of the inmates, but for the good of society. Most of these inmates, after all, will return to the cities at some point — and the more alienated, embittered, dehumanized and schooled in violence they have been made by the prisons, the more their neighbors will be likely to suffer for it.

Inmate unrest, moreover, has not been confined to Attica. The Great Meadow facility at Comstock has had three major disturbances in just over a year; there and at Green Haven in Stormville, inmate strikes followed last month's Attica strike, and still could erupt in violence.

So the hard lessons of Attica, 1971, have been essentially ignored. The reasons seem obvious. A state hard-pressed for resources is not likely to provide more for prison inmates, at a time when schools and hospitals are having to be closed or kept on short rations. A society panicked by fear of crime seems to want inmates kept in prison longer, even treated more severely, in the dubious belief that crime rates will decline as a result. Prisons are mostly closed institutions, far out of the public eye, so that what goes on in them need trouble the righteous only when there is a strike, a riot or a break. And while prison guards and their families are a vociferous constituency, inmates' families tend to be unlearned, unsettled and unregistered to vote.

**THERE WERE SOME** welcome differences in the handling of the 1971 and 1976 Attica incidents, stemming mostly from the non-violent character of inmate action this time around. No hostages were taken, which removed the most emotional element from the situation and obviated the thorniest issue of the 1971 revolt — amnesty for inmate crimes committed during the uprising. Outside "observers" were not called in as they were in 1971, when their presence may have caused unwarranted optimism and posturing among some inmates; and this time inmates agreed to more realistic negotiating procedures with state officials.

On the state's part, as compared to 1971, there was a sensible reluctance to use force to break the strike quickly, and a willingness to follow the course of negotiation, once it had been embarked upon. Even if the 1976 strike produces little more

## Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 1976. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date —

In 1670, William Penn was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in Grace Church in London.

In 1882, members of labor unions held the first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen marched in New York City with placards and banners.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind., bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in the United States.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended the Russo-Japanese war.

In 1914, during World War I, German forces captured the city of Rheims.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in World War II.

Five years ago, B-52 bombers attacked enemy positions across broad fronts in Vietnam. The U.S. Command reported the loss of two helicopters.

One year ago, Lynette Fromme attempted to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento, Calif., and was thwarted by Secret Service men.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, the New York state convention asked General Washington to arrange for the removal of all bells from churches and public buildings lest they fall into the hands of the enemy.

# Memories of life on dairy

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

For most of her life, Alice Vanderham wakened at 2:30 a.m., slipped on a pair of wooden shoes and walked out into the pre-dawn chill to the cow barn behind her home.

She and her husband were part of a throng of Dutch pioneers who settled in the Cerritos-Artesia-Paramount area in the 1920s and 1930s.

When they came to the new land, they brought with them traditions of hard work and the skills of dairy farming.

The acres of land were flat and arid, but the people stayed, worked their dairies and prospered.

After the war, a burgeoning Southern California population began expanding and with it came the demand for more homes.

Soon, the bulldozers began to outnumber the dairy farms.

Today, the only time Alice Vanderham sees a cow is when she visits her daughter and son-in-law, who own a dairy in China.

Chino is the current stronghold of Dutch dairy farmers. But some of the farmers there are again scrambling one step in front of the housing developers. This time they're moving to southern Oregon.

"You can't stop civilization. People have a right to raise their families in the best areas," Mrs. Vanderham said. "The land here was good to us. . . now the land will be good for them."

"When my husband and I moved here 47 years ago, this area was called Hynes. It was just a little country town," she continued in a Dutch accent as thick as rich cream. "There were five saloons and a dance hall."

"We used to hold our Sunday church services in the dance hall. Now there are more than 23 Dutch Reform churches in the area."

"We had good times," she continued. "We'd have Dutch festivals and dances. There were several Dutch clubs, too. I still belong to the Holland America Club."



**ALICE VANDERHAM** holds stained glass window sent to her as a gift of thanks from relatives in Holland. She sent care packages to them during World War II.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

"I don't think neighborhoods today stick together like they used to in the old days."

"I remember right after the earthquake in 1933, we all helped each other. For days after the earthquake we slept out under the stars near our cows."

"I'll tell you something strange," she said, her blue eyes alive and wide. "Right before that earthquake all the cows became strangely quiet and the dogs stopped barking. We knew something was in the air, but we didn't know what. Then the ground started to shake."

"Ah, but that's old history. Today things are different. In the morning I wake up and go for a swim in my pool. This country has been good to us."

"During the war we were lucky enough to be able to send packages to our relatives who were still in Holland."

A stained glass window with the Statue of Liberty and an Uncle Sam likeness pieced together out of multicolored leaded glass on one side, and a family in traditional Dutch clothing on the other, hangs in a window in the Vanderham home.

Airplanes and ships traveling from the United States to Holland with gifts — also pictured in the window — stand as a mute testimonial of thanks. The date inscribed on the window is July 1945.

"My brother sent this to us after the war," Mrs. Vanderham said. She traced the leaded glass with her finger.

"I think the secret to the Dutch community is our ability to stand behind each other and offer strength when we're most needed."

## 3 accused of trying to run down deputy

Three transients were arrested by a Lakewood sheriff's deputy after they allegedly tried to run him down with their car in the parking lot of a Norwalk bar and rammed his patrol car in the ensuing chase.

Manuel Grimaldo, 24, Angel Direo, 27, and Miguel Gusman, 36, were booked at Norwalk sheriff's station early Saturday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer.

Deputy Michael Shuman, 33, said he was investigating a report of a man with a weapon outside the Corral bar, 163rd Street at Pioneer Boulevard, when a car with three men in it attempted to run over him.

Shuman ran to his patrol car and took off after the men. He said he chased them for about four blocks to the intersection of Alondra and Pioneer boulevards, where the suspects' car swerved and hit his vehicle.

Shuman said the suspects' car caromed off his auto and came to rest against a light standard.

# OPEN MONDAY LABOR DAY SEPTEMBER 6th

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Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

# Los Cerritos Center

605 FREEWAY at SOUTH ST. in CERRITOS

## Chore plan aids elderly

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Mrs. Washington said that the program puts the recipient in a better frame of mind and better environment than is possible in nursing homes and that the program is less expensive than maintaining persons in institutions.

She said the homemaker program serves 22,000 recipients in Los Angeles County, with a projected budget for this fiscal year of \$38.7 million. The federal government contributes 75 per cent of the budget, while the state supplies the remainder and the county operates the program.

AFTER an older applies for the homemaker payments, there is a one-to-three-month wait before the checks begin, and every month thereafter the recipient must fill out a form signed by the home worker confirming the number of hours worked.

The recipients are classified into homemaker cases and chore cases, according to Mrs. Washington. Homemaker cases, which account for only about 1 per cent of the total, are for clients with such severe physical or emotional problems that they are unable to manage their affairs.

Homemakers, who must receive special Red Cross training, take over the management of the client's personal affairs as public guardians. They receive \$2.73 an hour from the DPSS.

THE FAR more common chore cases are assigned to workers who follow instructions from the clients and help with household duties. Recipients of chore payments are reimbursed \$2.33 for every hour worked by the chore workers.

Of this, 13 cents must be deducted by the senior citizen to pay the worker's Social Security. The senior citizen must also fill out Social Security forms quarterly.

After the Social Security deduction, these workers receive \$2.20 an hour. They must report and pay their own income taxes.

Mrs. Washington said there are about 2,000 homemaker chore workers registered with the DPSS. Twenty agencies that hire their own workers are also registered. Some of the agencies are private businesses and some are non-profit organizations.

THE DPSS pays up to \$4.16 an hour for workers hired by the agencies. The higher rate covers the administrative expenses of the agencies.

Other organizations act as supplemental registries

to link home-chore workers with recipients of the DPSS payments. One of these registries is My World Enterprises, operated since last April by Mrs. Rosene Pollard, 3450 St. Francis Place, Long Beach.

Mrs. Pollard charges \$2.50 an hour. The recipients must make up from their own resources the difference between this charge and the \$2.33 provided by the DPSS. The difference covers Mrs. Pollard's expenses.

For the higher fee, the recipient is assured that a chore worker will show up, she explains. If someone can't make it, Mrs. Pollard sees to it that a replacement is sent, an extra service not available to recipients who hire workers through the DPSS.

MRS. POLLARD also takes care of interviewing potential chore workers to match the right workers with the right clients, a task many clients are too ill or confused to perform adequately.

"It's a struggle to find people who will work for a take-home pay of \$2.20 an hour," she says. "I'm trying to get a supplemental grant that will allow me to raise the pay by 80 cents an hour."

Mrs. Pollard, 39, attended vocational-nursing school and has worked at convalescent hospitals. Continuity of Care South home-health agency, 1888 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, provides nurses to work in private homes. Funds are from Medicare, private and group insurance and workmen's compensation.

Michelle Daoust, a Continuity social worker, said she often finds clients who need home chore workers and has referred them to Mrs. Pollard.

"Elderly people need assistance finding companions and home helpers," Mrs. Daoust said. "People like Rosene Pollard have a lot of energy to help out, but they need more funds."

THE Long Beach Family Service Homemaker Program, 1041 Pine Ave., is a nationally accredited nonprofit agency funded by the Freeman Fairfield Foundation, plus \$25,000 a year from the city of Long Beach.

Mrs. Betty Edmundson, a director of the program, said it serves 60 to 70 cases a month in Long Beach, Lakewood, Paramount and Bellflower. Each of the cities provide funds for the program.

The staff includes a social worker, a secretary and 16 chore workers. Fees are based on what the client can pay.

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two days only—shop Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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 <p><b>men's tees and briefs</b> Mervyn's own underwear. Machine washable and dryable 50% polyester/50% cotton. S-M-L-XL. <b>save 25%</b> 3 FOR <b>2.99</b> Reg. 3 for \$4 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>boys' sweat suits</b> 50% Creslan® acrylic/50% cotton. Crew neck top has raglan shoulders. Drawstring pants. In sizes S-M-L-XL. <b>save 34%</b> 2 FOR <b>\$5</b> 2.69 EA. Reg. 3.79 ea. 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>girls' easy-care jeans</b> Brushed denim and corduroy; some crinkle cloth and pre-washed denim included. Broken sizes 7 to 14. <b>clearance!</b> <b>5.28 to 5.98</b> Orig. \$8 to \$9 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p>	 <p><b>nylon waltz gowns</b> Single layer opaque nylon or sheer nylon over opaque tricot. Loose-fitting; trimmed or tailored. Pastels. Sizes S-M-L. <b>save 40%</b> <b>2.99</b> Reg. \$5 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>women's serape cover-ups</b> Belted wrap style with hood. Jacquard weave 80% acrylic/20% polyester; in brown stripes. Coat Dept. <b>save 25%</b> <b>14.99</b> Reg. \$20 2 DAYS ONLY</p>
 <p><b>short sleeve knits</b> Striped knits, many with chest pockets; all with short sleeves. Machine washable polyester/cotton blends. S-M-L-XL. <b>special buy!</b> 2 FOR <b>\$5</b> 3.99 Ea. Values 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>boys' sizes 4-7 flares</b> Selection includes polyester/cotton blend corduroy, twill and brushed fabrics in a choice of solid colors. <b>special buy!</b> <b>3.99</b> 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>little girls' tops</b> Polyester/cotton big tops and smocks in colorful prints or trimmed solids. Machine washable. Sizes 4 to 6X. <b>save 20%</b> <b>3.99</b> Reg. \$5 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>'Starburst' bras</b> Mervyn's sheer, molded stretch lace bra. White; beige; navy. Sizes 32-38B and C. Matching bikini. S-M-L. Reg. 2.99, 1.99 <b>save 20% and 40%</b> <b>2.99</b> Reg. \$5 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>women's knit tops</b> Assorted short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Cotton or polyester/cotton; choice of colors. Broken sizes. <b>clearance!</b> <b>1.98</b> Orig. 2.99 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p>
 <p><b>sale! nylon jackets</b> 3 styles in pile or quilt lined jackets. 27" to 32" lengths. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL. <b>save 17%</b> <b>13.97</b> Reg. 16.99 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>toddlers' shirts</b> Polyester/cotton chambray with western yoke or 100% cotton flannel plaids. Long sleeves; barrel cuffs. Sizes 2-3-4. <b>save 33%</b> <b>1.99</b> Reg. \$3 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>girls' turtlenecks</b> Long sleeve, zip back sweaters in rib knit 100% acrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X. <b>save 26%</b> <b>3.69</b> Reg. \$5 3.29 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>leather handbags</b> Selected styles in bags with adjustable shoulder straps. Top zipper or envelope flap closures. Natural leather tones. <b>save 33%</b> <b>9.99</b> Reg. \$15 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>doubleknit fabrics</b> Special assortment of textured 100% polyester double-knits in a choice of colors. Machine washable. 56" 60" wide. <b>special buy!</b> <b>99¢ YD.</b> 2 DAYS ONLY</p>
 <p><b>men's leisure jackets</b> Many special purchase styles along with markdowns from our regular stock. All made of easy-care 100% polyester. <b>clearance!</b> <b>3.98</b> WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p>	 <p><b>toddler girls' sleepwear</b> Long sleeve pajamas and gowns; novelty screen prints and trims. Flame-retardant brushed nylon. Sizes 2-3-3X. <b>save 35%</b> <b>2.59</b> Reg. \$4 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>summer sleepwear</b> Girls' sleepwear in lightweight, easy-care fabrics. Assortment of prints. Available in broken sizes. <b>clearance!</b> <b>1.88</b> Orig. 3.50-5.50 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p>	 <p><b>women's easy-care dusters</b> Short sleeve styles with button or gripper fronts. Polyester/cotton; prints and solids. Loungewear Dept. <b>save 31%</b> 2 FOR <b>\$11</b> 5.99 EA. Reg. \$8 ea. 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>fancy muslin sheets</b> No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton. Full flat or fitted. Reg. 4.99 ea. . . 2/\$7 Std. cases, pair. Reg. 3.69 . . . 3.27 <b>save 37%</b> 2 FOR <b>\$5</b> Reg. 3.99 ea. Twin flat/fit. 2 DAYS ONLY</p>
 <p><b>brushed leather boot</b> Sand color uppers. Boys', girls' 3-7, reg. 14.99, 11.97 Men's 6-12, reg. 17.99, 14.97 <b>save 20%</b> <b>10.97</b> Reg. 13.99 Youths' 8-13 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>women's loafers</b> Black, tan or navy soft uppers. Wedge style with flexible crepe soles. In sizes 5-10 M. <b>save 36%</b> <b>10.97</b> Reg. 14.99 2 DAYS ONLY</p>	 <p><b>women's long robes</b> Select from assorted fleece and quilt robes; discontinued styles in prints or solids. All are easy-care. Broken sizes. <b>clearance!</b> <b>9.98</b> Orig. \$15-\$16 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p>	 <p><b>women's sandals</b> Sling-back with leather-look vinyl upper. Rope-covered heel. Tan; brown or rust. Hosiery Dept. <b>clearance!</b> <b>4.58</b> Orig. \$7 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p>	 <p><b>bath towel sale</b> Choose from our entire 3.99 stock. Hand towels. Reg. 2.89 . . . 1.97 Washcloths. Reg. 1.29 . . . 97¢ <b>save 37%</b> 2 FOR <b>\$5</b> Reg. 3.99 ea. Bath size 2 DAYS ONLY</p>

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RETIRED AIRLINE pilot Win Kinner will race his home-built midget biplane at Reno today. The plane has a top speed of 155 mph.

## L.B. pilots

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Ralph Rina took fourth place in the finals. Jim Mott escaped injury and damage to his plane in a forced landing when his engine quit on takeoff in the qualifying trials.

Kinner's tiny biplane, which looks like a miniature model for the first air-mail stamp, has a top speed of 155 miles an hour. The designer has installed electric-driven turbine blowers on the front of the plane's wheel covers in an experiment to reduce air resistance and gain greater speed.

Balloon ascensions at 9 a.m. each day of the Reno

competitions will precede the competitive events and air show. Preliminary qualifying races will begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday, with semifinals and finals on Saturday and Sunday.

Daily general admission is \$5 on Friday and \$7 on Saturday and Sunday. Children of six years and under will be admitted free, between 7 and 15 free on Friday and at the reduced rates of \$3 and \$4 Saturday and Sunday.

Recreational vehicle accommodations will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Reno-Stead campground.



RACING PILOT DENNIS BUEHN

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

## Paraplegic heard

(Continued from Page B-1)

He wrote it at the Bay Club in Santa Monica, where he stayed up nights over "hundreds of cups of coffee":

"I am the living death the memorial day on wheels

I am your Yankee Doodle Dandy your John Wayne come home

your Fourth of July firecracker exploding in the grave"

It took Kovic just two days to sell the manuscript. He received a \$20,000 advance. Excerpts were published in the July

issue of Playboy. Response has been overwhelmingly positive. Kovic is getting five to ten letters a day from fans. Phones in his parent's house don't stop ringing.

"A GREAT relief has come to my life. Relief from tension and pain has come suddenly, like a miracle."

He has finally attained an inner peace but is still insistent that conditions in VA hospitals are rotten: "There won't be an improvement in the VA hospitals until the \$85-billion military-industrial budget is cut."

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

## Fullerton horse show will aid Dimes March

The 22nd annual March of Dimes benefit horse show will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Fullerton Recreation Riders' Equestrian Center, sponsored by the Associated Riding Clubs of Orange County.

Chuck-wagon breakfast will be served both days.

Officials of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes said there will be

39 competitive classes.

The horse-show benefit began in 1954 in Fullerton and was originally sponsored by the Sheriff's Mounted Reserve and various riding clubs. It

was called "Cops and Cowboys Horse Show."

The Associated Riding Clubs began sponsoring the event when the Sheriff's Mounted Reserve was disbanded.

## Increase in murder rate keeps police busy

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"We have to be more patient and pay strict attention to minor detail," Hurlbirt noted. "We have only one shot at a suspect through the crime scene."

Investigators can go back and work on cases that are several years old if they get a lead and when they have time,

Wolfe said. "Some weeks we could use 20 homicide detectives," he said. "They carry quite a case-load."

THE GENERAL investigation section now handles all assaults, batteries and assaults with a deadly weapon, Wolfe said, leaving homicide to

concentrate on murders.

Hurlbirt described one of the more frustrating situations for a detective.

"When we know who did it, how they did it and why, but we can't get enough evidence to get a complaint."

Homicide investigators have begun collecting more and more evidence,

taking more pictures and interviewing more people to develop more thorough cases, Hurlbirt said.

WHILE LONG BEACH was the site of 60 murders in 1975, the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, which covers unincorporated territory and several cities, covered 240.

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T9-51,2,4



Politics

# Congress 'getting more like royalty'

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Dan Lungren, Republican nominee for Congress, 34th District (Long Beach, West Orange County), accused Democratic incumbent Mark Hannaford and "his congressional cronies" of creating a national legislature "more akin to royalty than representative government."

Lungren charged that Hannaford joined Democratic colleagues "in allowing Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, to pile increase upon increase in office benefits" to congressmen. And each congressman, he said, now costs the taxpayer more than \$1.1 million per term.

"The congressional power clique which Hannaford was so eager to join managed to provide its members with benefits fit for any king. While they may not know how to earn a million dollars every two years, they certainly have proven that they know how to spend it," Lungren said.

presently 'represents' himself, but not us, in Congress."

HANNAFORD, apprised of Lungren's attack, said, "I see he calls me a one-million dollar man; well, that's better than banty rooster," a reference to an epithet used by a former opponent.

Hannaford wondered aloud how he could have shown signs of taking advantage of further congressional perquisites "when they don't go into effect until Jan. 1."

He acknowledged he did not vote on the Armstrong and Bauman Amendments, "one of the very few votes I've missed," but assessed the Bauman Amendment as one of questionable merit in that an increase in office typewriter rental would have to get a House vote. He said a substitute measure "did what Bauman did, except it permits adjustments consistent with the cost of materials without coming before the Congress."

A VOTE against certain of the reforms would have appeared to be self-serving, Hannaford said. Specifically, he said, a provision that allows application of travel expense to mailing expense. "I always fly coach, which gives me an extra \$200 per round trip for such application."

He pointed out that he supported, unsuccessfully, an amendment to disallow first-class travel for congressmen. "It didn't get through the House," he said, "and that includes the other side of the aisle" (Republicans).

Hannaford said he has had to use privately raised funds for partial support of his newsletters. He said the congressional allowance for newsletters pays for roughly three a year. He said he sent four last year plus short announcements of his town hall meetings.

The congressman said a just-finished poll in the district shows his constituents "overwhelmingly approve of the way I've handled the mail. What did they like best about my service? Keeping them informed. In what manner? Newsletters."

## DYKEMA CHALLENGE

Dale Dykema, Republican nominee for Assembly in the 58th District (East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens), challenged incumbent Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, to at least two radio debates, with each candidate selecting the subject matter of one debate.

Dykema said the three Long Beach radio stations have agreed to provide the air time. He called on the League of Women Voters and other organizations and individuals "to put pressure on Fred Chel to accept the challenge."

"This way," said Dykema, "the voters will be sure that they will get to hear both Assembly candidates on the issues, where their differences are most important."

ma, "the voters will be sure that they will get to hear both Assembly candidates on the issues, where their differences are most important."

Dykema also reported successful completion of an all-volunteer literature drop to every home in Lakewood.

He said his brochures were carried by volunteers mostly under age 25, adding, "The young people are especially concerned about Fred Chel's tangled web of special-interest

legislation and contributions referred to in the brochure."

## GOP CENTER

The Republican Central Committee's 57th Assembly District new headquarters, 3647 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, will have its official public opening from 4 to 7 p.m. p.m. Saturday, according to Mrs. Maxine Smalley, operations chairman and central committee chairman.

Through election day, Nov. 2, the office will serve as the operations center for the committee, the Edd Tuttle for Assembly campaign (57th District), the Cliff Young for Congress campaign (32nd District) and the Republican National Committee's phone survey headquarters. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Assisting Mrs. Smalley will be Mrs. Juanita Carlisle, precinct chairman;

Mrs. Laura Sanchez, phone bank chairman; Mrs. Fred Schwarz, Mrs. Lorraine Carlson, day chairman, and Mrs. Irene Bly, mail chairman. Presidents of the seven local Republican Women Federated clubs heading open house committees are Mrs. Myri Binns, Evening Division; Mrs. Pat Loftman, GOP Juniors; Mrs. Roxanne Oliver, Lakewood-Long Beach; Mrs. Connie Price, Signal Hill; Mrs. Lillian Wallgren, 32nd Congressional District; Mrs. Marjorie Lyon, Long Beach-Los Altos, and Mrs. Helen Le Manquais, Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

**SCHWARZ CRUSADE**  
Dr. Fred Schwarz, founder and president of the Christian Anticommunism Crusade, formed in Long Beach in 1963, will

speaking at 1 p.m. Wednesday for 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

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## BOYS' SCREENPRINT KNT SHIRTS

100% cotton. Short sleeves. Screenprint one side only. Crew neck. Choose from an assortment of colors. Sizes 8-18. REG. 2.99.

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Polyester ribbed. Long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14. REG. 3.99.

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Denim or poly gabardine skirts. Denim skirt is a wrap style and the poly gabardine has pockets. Sizes 4-14. REG. 5.99.

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# THE WATERFRONT

## Anderson pushes harbor deepening

By JACK O. BALDWIN Staff Writer

Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, whose congressional district includes the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor complex, is struggling to get through Congress his bill to provide \$14.7 million in federal funds to deepen the relatively shallow waters of Los Angeles Harbor.

The existing harbor depths, about 35 feet, are just too shallow to accommodate the newer deep-draft ships currently sliding down the ways of shipyards around the world.

The harbor can accommodate only about half of the world's container fleet, which carries only a third of the trade.

Anderson's bill would provide for deepening the harbor to 45 feet.

Without the greater depth, the port will suffer a significant loss of West Coast commerce, and with it a loss of jobs," Anderson believes.

The congressman claims that, during 1974, the waterborne commerce through both ports generated, directly and indirectly, more than 218,000 jobs, more than \$2.5 billion in payrolls, nearly \$16 billion in gross business revenue and \$3.9 billion of purchases in the five-county area of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Ventura and San Bernardino. The jobs associated with waterborne commerce represented 5.3 per cent of the total employment in the five-county area and 7.6 per cent of total wages and salaries paid in the area.

The former California lieutenant governor wants Congress to make the appropriation now, before inflation causes the cost to go higher. He claims that if Congress waits until October to act on his bill, the cost will jump from \$14,937,000 to \$16,550,000.

Anderson also has urged the Corps of Engineers to maintain a one-acre, water-filled model of the two harbors at Vicksburg, Miss., home of the Corps' Waterways Experimental Station. He contends that unless Congress authorizes legislation to maintain the huge replica of the two ports, the model will be destroyed, although the ports will have cause to use the multimillion-dollar model for years to come.

### In-PORT—ant people

Dennis P. Jaconi, formerly a marine representative for William H. Hutchinson & Sons Inc., San Pedro-based oil spill and ship-cleaning specialists, is the new coordinator for Crowley Environmental Services Corporation. His office will be in the San Pedro Tug Boat Co. (Red Star) on Terminal Island.

He has more than 12 years experience in marine operations and pollution control. In addition to his work with Hutchinson, he has worked with Wickersham Inc., Grace Lines Inc. and Moore-McCormick Lines, Inc.

Crowley Environmental Services Corp., an affiliate of Crowley Maritime Corp. of San Francisco, provides water pollution control services, including oil spill clean-up, salvage, diving, dock and vessel booming, plus design and installation of protective facilities and contingency planning and consulting. The company also is a distributor for major suppliers of oil absorbents and booms. It also conducts training schools on oil and hazardous material spills.

Jaconi is a member of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club, the Bidge Club and the Binnacle Club.

### Earnings up

Seatrains Lines Inc., a Port of Long Beach customer, has some good news for stockholders.

During the fourth quarter of the fiscal year ending June 30, the company reported it had a net income of \$3.7 million, compared with a net loss last year of \$8.9 million.

For the full year, net income amounted to \$5.5 million, compared with a loss of \$189,000 in the previous 12-month interval.

## Canada settles with Northrop: \$9 million

(TORONTO AP) — The Toronto Star reported Saturday that the Canadian government has paid more than \$9 million in an out-of-court settlement to the Los Angeles-based Northrop Corp. after months of negotiations.

In a report from Ottawa, the newspaper said Northrop filed a claim in December 1973 with the federal courts demanding payment of \$17.6 million allegedly owed under a licensing agreement with Canada, and for breach of contract.

It said Northrop claim of the Canadian government failed to honor commitments involving the right to make Northrop's F-5 fighter jets in Canada and to sell the Canadian version, the CF-5, to foreign countries.

In the suit, according to the Star, Northrop declared that it had granted Canada the exclusive right to make the CF-5 in Canada as well as the right to sell it abroad, providing a cooperative marketing program be set up with regular consultations.

The newspaper said Northrop charged that instead of embarking on a joint export program, the Canadian government went ahead alone and sold CF-5s to several countries, including The Netherlands, Venezuela, Brazil and Belgium.

The newspaper said counterclaims by the Canadian government against Northrop involving allegedly defective parts and late delivery of components reduced the final payment to \$9 million.

# Tax laws need overhaul, says O.C. assessor

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Orange County Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs—whose office increased assessments heavily this year—thinks the state's tax laws are working against the property owner and need overhaul.

He said he is sponsoring a series of "tax reform measures" and will have them ready within six or seven weeks.

Admitting that "I don't quite know how to go about this," he told the Orange County Grand Jurors' Association at a

recent luncheon that he probably will ask the supervisors to sponsor the proposed legislation.

The supervisors, however, already have made such a demand on the Legislature.

They decided to petition for tax-law reform at the time they set the tax rates, lowering them 14 cents but admitting that their spending program still would call for more tax money from all property owners.

Jacobs said he might propose a "computational mechanism" to limit the

amount of tax money that governmental agencies can extract from taxpayers.

He said it "makes more sense" to give gradually increasing exemptions to householders for the lengthening number of years they live in one place.

Upon sale, a hefty transfer tax would recover those revenues.

Jacobs, who succeeded Jack P. Valleria when he was convicted of misuse of funds, only recently handed in his first full-year assessment roll.

Ratios of reassessment varied widely—sometimes up to 96 per cent more than for the previous tax year—but the average increase was 18.7 per cent.

He defended the reassessments and held that higher valuations do not mean more spending.

"I hear a lot of talk that increased valuations mean taxes must also rise. That is absolutely not true. Taxes rise from only one thing—money spent by government."

He said that much of the present system of

preparing tax rolls needs to be changed.

He does not like the requirement that county assessors estimate, as early as May, what the assessment roll will be in August.

He held that proper reform of tax laws "must be based on solid knowledge of the economic status of California."

In this regard, he said "honest assessments are critically important. They become the inventory of the worth of the state and its counties."

Jacobs, who is in public office for the first time, previously worked in aerospace and related activities.

By training, he is a physicist. He also has held executive positions and he has found government a wonderland of contradictions.

The whole premise of government's preparation for spending is wrong, he said, suggesting that some business practices should be borrowed to produce savings.

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ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail
Agassiz (LH 14)	LB-14	10:00
Agassiz (LH 15)	LB-15	10:00
Agassiz (LH 16)	LB-16	10:00
Agassiz (LH 17)	LB-17	10:00
Agassiz (LH 18)	LB-18	10:00
Agassiz (LH 19)	LB-19	10:00
Agassiz (LH 20)	LB-20	10:00
Agassiz (LH 21)	LB-21	10:00
Agassiz (LH 22)	LB-22	10:00
Agassiz (LH 23)	LB-23	10:00
Agassiz (LH 24)	LB-24	10:00
Agassiz (LH 25)	LB-25	10:00
Agassiz (LH 26)	LB-26	10:00
Agassiz (LH 27)	LB-27	10:00
Agassiz (LH 28)	LB-28	10:00
Agassiz (LH 29)	LB-29	10:00
Agassiz (LH 30)	LB-30	10:00
Agassiz (LH 31)	LB-31	10:00
Agassiz (LH 32)	LB-32	10:00
Agassiz (LH 33)	LB-33	10:00
Agassiz (LH 34)	LB-34	10:00
Agassiz (LH 35)	LB-35	10:00
Agassiz (LH 36)	LB-36	10:00
Agassiz (LH 37)	LB-37	10:00
Agassiz (LH 38)	LB-38	10:00
Agassiz (LH 39)	LB-39	10:00
Agassiz (LH 40)	LB-40	10:00
Agassiz (LH 41)	LB-41	10:00
Agassiz (LH 42)	LB-42	10:00
Agassiz (LH 43)	LB-43	10:00
Agassiz (LH 44)	LB-44	10:00
Agassiz (LH 45)	LB-45	10:00
Agassiz (LH 46)	LB-46	10:00
Agassiz (LH 47)	LB-47	10:00
Agassiz (LH 48)	LB-48	10:00
Agassiz (LH 49)	LB-49	10:00
Agassiz (LH 50)	LB-50	10:00

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail
Agassiz (LH 14)	LB-14	10:00
Agassiz (LH 15)	LB-15	10:00
Agassiz (LH 16)	LB-16	10:00
Agassiz (LH 17)	LB-17	10:00
Agassiz (LH 18)	LB-18	10:00
Agassiz (LH 19)	LB-19	10:00
Agassiz (LH 20)	LB-20	10:00
Agassiz (LH 21)	LB-21	10:00
Agassiz (LH 22)	LB-22	10:00
Agassiz (LH 23)	LB-23	10:00
Agassiz (LH 24)	LB-24	10:00
Agassiz (LH 25)	LB-25	10:00
Agassiz (LH 26)	LB-26	10:00
Agassiz (LH 27)	LB-27	10:00
Agassiz (LH 28)	LB-28	10:00
Agassiz (LH 29)	LB-29	10:00
Agassiz (LH 30)	LB-30	10:00
Agassiz (LH 31)	LB-31	10:00
Agassiz (LH 32)	LB-32	10:00
Agassiz (LH 33)	LB-33	10:00
Agassiz (LH 34)	LB-34	10:00
Agassiz (LH 35)	LB-35	10:00
Agassiz (LH 36)	LB-36	10:00
Agassiz (LH 37)	LB-37	10:00
Agassiz (LH 38)	LB-38	10:00
Agassiz (LH 39)	LB-39	10:00
Agassiz (LH 40)	LB-40	10:00
Agassiz (LH 41)	LB-41	10:00
Agassiz (LH 42)	LB-42	10:00
Agassiz (LH 43)	LB-43	10:00
Agassiz (LH 44)	LB-44	10:00
Agassiz (LH 45)	LB-45	10:00
Agassiz (LH 46)	LB-46	10:00
Agassiz (LH 47)	LB-47	10:00
Agassiz (LH 48)	LB-48	10:00
Agassiz (LH 49)	LB-49	10:00
Agassiz (LH 50)	LB-50	10:00

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T-9-5



# Huntington Beach prepares wetlands annex

The 1,600-acre Bolsa Chica wetlands, stretching from the Huntington Beach west bluff to Sunset Beach and Huntington Harbour, soon may become part of Huntington Beach.

And the City Council will prezone the property to prevent development until a master plan is drawn, City Planner Tom Moseley said.

The city's planning commission voted 6 to 1, with Commissioner Ruth Finely objecting, to recommend rezoning status for the property if it is annexed to the city.

The plan is to establish two prezone areas: one would be residential and agricultural, and the other would be recreational and open space.

Included in annexation plans are 300 acres of the marshland owned by the state, as result of a recent exchange, and 230 acres of land leased to the state by Signal Landmark Co., the land development subsidiary of Signal Oil.

The State Department of Fish and Game already is developing the property for return to its natural state—as wetlands. Later plans include development of a marina.

The entire area, identified on maps as Bolsa marsh, is fed by tidal flow

from the ocean. If a marina is developed, an opening to the sea would be made across the state-owned Bolsa Chica Beach, a 3¼-mile-long strand linking the city-owned beach with the Orange County-owned Sunset Beach strand.

The Local Agency Formation Commission of Orange County already has declared the Bolsa Bay marshlands to be within the Huntington Beach "sphere of influence," opening the way for its annexation to the city.

Considerable oil production remains in the area and the rezoning would protect the wells now operating, but prohibit additional wells.

The LAFC is expected to approve annexation of the initial acreage in mid-October.

## Teacher acquitted in girl-molesting case

Buena Park school teacher James L. Wolfe, 56, accused by seven girls in his fourth grade class of molesting them, was acquitted by a Santa Ana Su-

perior Court jury after only an hour's deliberation.

The trial of Wolfe lasted three weeks. Jurors said they felt the state had not

proved its case and expressed doubt about the validity of some testimony.

Soon after his arrest, Wolfe suffered a heart attack. He has recovered.

## Orange County Youth Corps to continue 3 more months

Orange County's Youth Conservation Corps program, designed to give youngsters training in park improvements and management, will continue until Dec. 30, three months past its former deadline.

The program, which began in June, has resulted in sidewalks, retaining walls, drainage ditches and other improvements.

H. George Osborne, director of the county's Environmental Management Agency, said 32 teenage boys and girls will be

## Senior activities

### TODAY

9 a.m., National Two Ball Roque Tournament, also Monday, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park \$1.25.

### MONDAY

9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily at Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.

9 a.m., Shuffleboard daily at Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Wednesday, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday and Friday.

10 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, also Wednesday and Friday.

10:30 a.m., Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12 noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, also Wednesday through Friday.

1 p.m., Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Big Jasper Country," and "Highway One," Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Legal aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park Westside Neighborhood Center.

10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also open Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m., Wood Art, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.

11 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11 a.m., Card club, chess and checkers, also Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

### THURSDAY

6 p.m., Program Under The Stars, stage show, Cor Vic Hollywood Entertainers and Long Beach Municipal Band.

### FRIDAY

9 a.m., Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.

12:30 p.m., Social Dancing, recorded music, California Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Recreation for Multiple Sclerosis Seniors, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

### SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., Social dancing, The Dandies, Bixby Park. \$1.25.

## Recreation Calendar

Registrations start next week for the following schedule of creative arts classes. Preregistrations are required and all classes are limited in enrollment. Note: These fee classes will not begin until the week of Sept. 27.

### MONDAY

9:30 a.m., Abstract painting, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$10.

10 a.m., Needlepoint, Belmont Plaza, \$7.

7 p.m., Beginning bridge lessons, El Dorado Park, \$12.

7 p.m., Needlepoint, Los Altos Library, \$7.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

9:30 a.m., American Indian basketry, Bixby Park, \$9.

9:30 a.m., Needlepoint, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Ramona Park, \$3.

9:30 a.m., Painting with oils and acrylics, Wardlow Park, \$10.

10 a.m., Beginning bridge lessons, El Dorado Park, \$12.

10 a.m., Cake decorating, Stearns Park, \$7.

10 a.m., Pillows to pincushions, quilting, Heartwell Park, \$7.

10 a.m., Patchwork gifts, Scherer Park, \$7.

1 p.m., Decorative embroidery, Wardlow Park, \$7.

2 p.m., Calligraphy, Heartwell Park, \$7.

2 p.m., Leaded stained glass, Belmont Plaza, \$14.

2 p.m., Needlepoint, Dana Library, \$7.

2 p.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

2 p.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

7 p.m., Marquetry, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

### WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, California Center, free.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Stearns Park, \$3.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, El Dorado Park, \$3.

10 a.m., Calligraphy, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

10 a.m., Crocheting, Heartwell Park, \$7.

10 a.m., Quilting, Whaley Park, \$7.

10 a.m., Weaving, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

1 p.m., Cake decorating, Pan American Park, \$7.

1 p.m., Chair caning, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

6:30 p.m., Painting with oils and acrylics, Whaley Park, \$10.

### THURSDAY

6:30 p.m., Tole painting, Wardlow Park, \$7.

6:30 p.m., Calligraphy, Whaley Park, \$7.

7 p.m., Crochet, Ruth Bach Library, \$7.

7 p.m., Macrame, El Dorado Library, \$7.

7 p.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

7 p.m., Quilting, Stearns Park, \$7.

9 a.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Houghton Park, \$3.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Whaley Park, \$3.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Wardlow Park, \$3.

10:00 a.m., Bridge — Intermediate, Recreation Park Community Center, \$12.

10:00 a.m., Quilting, El Dorado Park, \$7.

10:00 a.m., Patchwork gifts, Veterans Park, \$7.

1 p.m., Leaded stained glass, Whaley Park, \$14.

1 p.m., Oil and acrylic painting, Houghton Park, \$10.

2 p.m., Bridge — Intermediate, Wardlow Park, \$12.

2 p.m., Cake Decorating, Belmont Plaza, \$7.

### FRIDAY

7 p.m., Calligraphy Intermediate, Bayshore Library, \$7.

7 p.m., Nature photography, El Dorado Nature Center, \$10.

7 p.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

7:15 p.m., Woodcarving, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$10.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Belmont Plaza, \$3.

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# Key Secret Witness cases, rewards summarized

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice.

These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 76-year-old Martha Edgington of San Gabriel, whose beaten and strangled body was found lying in the Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, 1515 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 2, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic

Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.



— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey

Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1000 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 6042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5006 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside

Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1975, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and

Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself — any name, as long as it's not your own — and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC4

(Choose your name and own number) George A12BC5 (save this)

## Sheriff killed serving paper

WASECA, Minn. (AP)—The sheriff of Waseca County was slain at a farm Saturday, apparently while trying to serve a legal paper.

One blast from a double-barreled .12-gauge shotgun killed Donald J. Eustice, 47.

Deputy Sheriff Merton V. Schwarz, who accompanied the sheriff to the Kenneth J. Jewison farm seven miles north of Waseca, took Jewison in custody. The 64-year-old farmer was jailed.

County Atty. William B. Patton said he was preparing a complaint

charging Jewison with murder.

Patton said the shooting occurred about 9:20 a.m. in the yard of the Jewison place and about 15 feet from the house. The shotgun blast, fired from a distance of 10 to 12 feet, struck the unarmed sheriff in the chest, Patton said.

Schwarz said he fired no shots in taking Jewison into custody.

Patton declined to say why the sheriff and his deputy had gone to the Jewison place, but other sources said the purpose was to serve a legal paper.

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ARTIST'S RENDERING OF SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED HOMES AT LAGUNA HILLS

## Laguna Hills unveiling next Sunday

# 3 new villages at Leisure World

Newly designed single-family homes with customized deluxe features will be introduced at a grand opening of three new villages at Leisure World, Laguna Hills, next Sunday.

"These homes are the most elegant and expensive ever to be built in Leisure World," said Elm Weingarden, vice president, corporate marketing, Rossford Corp. "They are designed to meet increasing customer demand for the very finest. We are now witnessing a market in which the buyers' first concern is quality and spaciousness, with cost secondary."

The luxury homes, priced from \$99,900 to \$127,900, will be in Barcelona Village near Rossford Towers. "This is possibly the most desirable area in Leisure World," Weingarden said, "and its preparation and development has been very costly because of contouring. Because of this high cost, it was originally scheduled for multiple story buildings with up to 22 residences in each. However, demand for luxury single family homes is so great that we find buyers are willing to assume the additional costs."

FOUR FLOOR plans are available; two with two bedrooms, two baths and two with three bedrooms, two baths. All will have central air conditioning, carpeting, oversized garage, mirrored wardrobe doors in master suite, self-cleaning oven and fireplace with quarry tile hearth.

"Our staff architects have made a study of the most desirable extra luxury features and they will be included," Weingarden said. Among them are:

private entry courtyard, wet bar, hand-crafted solid brass handles on front door, ceramic tile house numbers framed with wood, custom designed shell basins in bathrooms with antique brass fittings, 23.5 cubic inch refrigerator/freezer with automatic ice water and crushed and cubed ice maker on the door, two remote controls on garage doors, a choice of either wood parquet, marble or carpeting at entryway.

The two other villages in the triple grand opening are Castilla Village and Granada Village in a new location of Leisure World known as "The Top of the World" because it is the highest point in the complex. The three communities will have a total of 287 residences.

Granada Village will feature the El Mirador,

a three-story luxury building with 22 villas. Top floor penthouses will have three bedrooms, and 2½ baths and are priced from \$93,900 to \$106,900. Other residences in El Mirador range in price from \$59,900 to \$97,900.

Featured in Castilla Village will be the new three-story Villa Nueva buildings. Four floor plans are offered with one, two- and three-bedroom units. Prices range from \$41,900 to \$69,400.

"Considering the location, and the price in the current market, these Villa Nuevas are very desirable," Weingarden said. "They will be on a high hill overlooking the rest of Leisure World, Saddleback Valley and across many miles to the mountains. Scenes from upper level balconies will be spectacular."

Castilla Village also

will offer Casa Milano, a two-story building with two bedroom, two bath residences that have a balcony or patio either 28 feet or 49 feet long, an entry hall, separate dining area and wide garage. Prices are from \$64,900 to \$79,900.

All residences will be fully carpeted except kitchens and baths, which have vinyl covering. They have an entry hall, separate dining area, large patio/balcony and a fully equipped kitchen with frost-free refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, waste disposer, range with double oven, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets.

**BATHS HAVE** Corian vanity tops, luminous soffit in the master bath and luminous ceiling in the second bath, grab bars and electric heat lamp with timer switch.

## Shadow Run sellout—model homes offered

Following the successful completion of sales in its final phase, the single-family community of Shadow Run in La Palma is now offering four model homes for sale.

Priced from \$67,950 to \$83,990, the one- and two-story homes, built by Warmington Development, feature many decorator items including upgraded carpeting, special wall treatments and mirrored wardrobe doors in the master bedroom as well as landscaping in both front and rear yards.

The Shadow Run homes feature Warmington's exclusive

"three-homes-in-one" concept which provides separate family, formal and private sectors in each home. The three- and four-bedroom, two or 2½ bath model homes offer up to 2,304 square feet of living space and a long list of price included standard features.

There are open staircases, vaulted ceilings, massive fireplaces and an abundance of glass. All homes have large kitchen/family room areas and formal living and dining rooms. Kitchens are complete with continuous self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, gas range, ice maker

line, luminous ceiling and custom cabinets.

Freeway-close to all major Los Angeles and Orange County employment centers, Shadow Run is within walking distance of schools at every grade level, and minutes from the new regional shopping center, Los Cerritos Mall.

Also for sale during the model-home sale is the model home furniture, including sofas, tables, lamps and many decorator-selected accessory items.

To view the model homes at 7012 Somerset Circle in La Palma, take Freeway 91 to the Carmenita off-ramp, then south on Carmenita to Orangethorpe (South Street) and left one block to Shadow Run.

Sales representatives are on the premises daily from 10 a.m. or by appointment.

### L.A. symposium for Red Carpet

Anthony J. Yniguez, president and director of the Red Carpet Corp. of America, will address San Diego area Red Carpet realtors and sales associates at a Red Carpet rally and symposium Wednesday at the Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 South Figueroa St.

Red Carpet personnel also will see a television presentation covering the 1977 Red Carpet television advertising campaign.

### Joe La Liberte realty speaker

Joe La Liberte, owner of California Mortgage Co., will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queen's Restaurant.

### Realty board in Downey elects Jones

Realtor Carl V. Jones has been elected president of the Downey Board of Realtors. He was president in 1967.

Other new officers are Bill Watson of Wendt Realty, first vice president; Larry Chaney of the Hoag Co., second vice president, and James D'Alessandro, treasurer.

Directors are Erny Briggs of Briggs Realty; Lew M. Poff of Red Carpet-Poff Realtors; James Santangelo of Santangelo Realty; Ray Wegter of Ray Wegter Realty; Jean Laten of Hoag; President Mildred Pederson; Ellen Martin; and Frank Monteleone of Willick Realty.

### National post

Ralph G. Coburn, former president of Hubbard Real Estate Investments, has been chosen to be the new executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts.

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Morry Rabin  
Editor

## First \$ billion month—will jobs catch up?

More than \$1 billion worth of building permits were granted in July in California, an all-time record, but the unemployment rate within the construction industry continued to rise.

Data from the Security Pacific National Bank showed that more than \$1.033 billion worth of residential and non-residential permits were granted in July, the first time a monthly total has topped the \$1 billion mark.

More than \$102 million worth of engineering contracts also were awarded in July, which represented a continued resurgence in that sector of the industry.

However, the jobless rate, which is derived by industry researchers from government figures, edged slightly higher, from 23.3 per cent in June to 23.6 per cent in July.

"BASICALLY, the unemployment rate we see now is a reflection of the level of building activity achieved last fall when far fewer permits were granted," commented Ben Bartolotto, director of the Construction Industry Research Board.

The lag between permits granted and the impact they have on lowering the jobless rate ranged from nine to 11 months, according to researchers at the Security Pacific National Bank.

Bartolotto estimated that the construction jobless rate would begin to decline toward the end of the year as it responds to the record-setting value of permits granted in the first months of 1976.

In Los Angeles County, the value of both residential and non-residential permits granted in July went up. Within the residential sector, which was about 7 per cent higher than in June, there was a 45 per cent increase in the value of permits granted for new multi-dwelling units, which more than offset the 15 per cent decline in the value of permits granted for single dwelling units.

The surge within the multi-dwelling sector was mainly attributable to permits granted to construct four apartment complexes in the city of Los Angeles totaling just over 200 units and valued at nearly \$8 million.

The value of non-residential permits granted in July was about 14 per cent higher than in June. There was a strong increase in the area of new additions to medical facilities. Three permits valued at more than \$7 million were granted for new expansion of hospitals in Inglewood, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

IN ORANGE COUNTY, the dollar value of residential permits granted during the month was about 15 per cent lower than in June with the value of new single-dwelling permits slipping by 5 per cent and multi-dwelling permits off 48 per cent.

However, for the fourth consecutive month, permits have been granted for more than 1,000 new units in Orange County which, industry spokesmen say, is a sign of strong and healthy growth in the county's homebuilding activity.

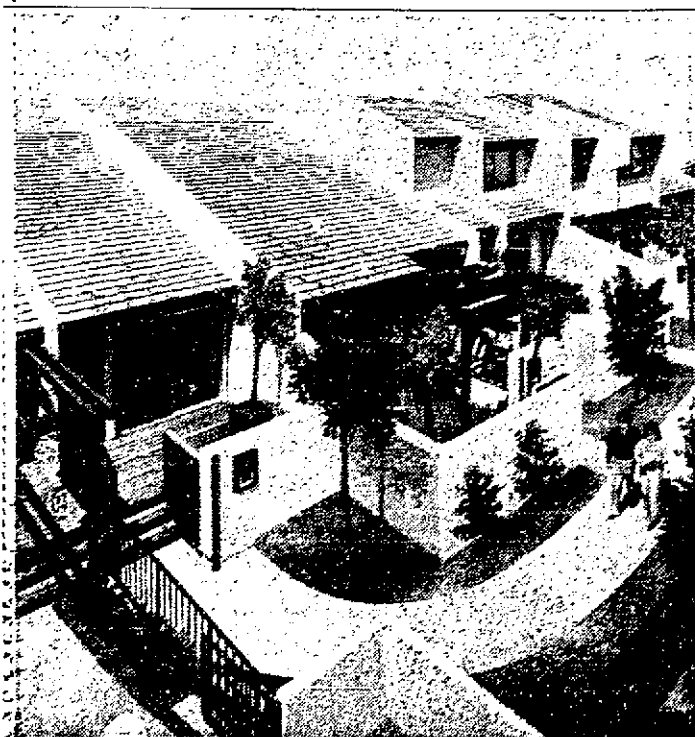
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### Private, secured patios

Condominiums featuring privacy and security in a landscaped setting have attracted many homebuyers to Village Square, Barclay Hollanders' mid-priced community in Torrance. The company plans to open Village Court in Harbor City, based on the same design concept, in the near future.

**CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZZEN REALTY**  
**RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT**

July was another outstanding month for the firm of Century 21 D. Van Lizzen Realty. The Los Angeles-South Bay Region of Century 21 recognized this office as one of the top three offices in the entire region with a sales volume of over 2 million dollars.

On top of this eight members of Van Lizzen's staff won regional awards for their outstanding performance in the sale of Real Estate. They are from left to right seated, Donna Hughes, Kathy Tanaka, Dwayne C. Van Lizzen-Broker-Owner and Tina Van Lizzen. Standing left to right is Bud Michalos, Ben Elliot, Tom Rauch, Alan Gomez and Dave Cassford. In addition Tom Rauch was given recognition for relocating more clients than any other Century 21 salesperson in the region.

For all your Real Estate needs see this office that gets results Century 21 D. Van Lizzen Realty. Let us add your name to our list of satisfied clients. We now have openings for two salespeople. Call now for a confidential interview.

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HILLSIDE VIEW OF A TYPICAL MONARCH SUMMIT HOME

## Recreation, beaches popular at 'Summit'

Private community recreation at Monarch Summit in Laguna Niguel and location within minutes of beaches and Dana Point Yacht Harbor are bringing strong buyer response at the new adult development by Lan Ron Enterprises.

"Our 6,000 square foot private recreation center will be completed soon," states Ron Lane, president of the development firm, "and will include a swimming pool, jacuzzi, lounge with fireplace, pool and bridge rooms and fully equipped party kitchen."

The immediate area also offers many golf courses, tennis courts, parks and miles of bicycle and hiking trails for the enjoyment of outdoor enthusiasts, Lane said.

SITUATED in one of Orange County's most prestigious coastal resort locations, about 1,000 yards from the ocean, Monarch Summit offers panoramic views from the Santa Ana Mountains to the Pacific.

One-story townhomes "that live like single-family residences" are priced from \$63,900 to \$74,500.

Designed by Richard L. Martin of Los Angeles, the new Monarch Summit II homes feature two bedrooms and an optional den or third bedroom, with two full baths and a long list of custom-quality appointments.

Exteriors feature private entrance court-yards, tile roofs and attached two-car garages. Acoustically engineered, fully insulated common walls and ceilings are designed for maximum sound isolation.

Interiors have large dining rooms, lavish master suites and deluxe, fully built-in kitchens with luminous ceilings, breakfast areas and pantries.

There are brick fireplaces with gas log-lighters, sliding glass doors and windows of tinted bronze, Corian pullmans, ceramic tiling, quality carpeting throughout and inside laundry areas.

Planned for the adult-oriented leisure lifestyle, the Monarch Summit community is landscaped and has outdoor barbecue areas.

### McCabe tops \$9 million

In the past 60-day period, Wm. McCabe, Inc., Real Estate, has attained a sales volume in excess of \$9 million, for the sale of 180 new homes in the Orange County/Riverside area.

William McCabe, president, said this is the highest sales volume attained in any comparable period since entry into the new home sales field in 1972.

Four subdivisions have been sold out. They are Dana Vista, a development of United California Bank in the Dana Point area; the first phase of Lake Forest Keys, a Mervin B. Johnson development on the lake at Lake Forest; Premier Country Kitchen Homes, a 73-home subdivision by William Rousey in the Chino area; and Victoria Village, a 76-unit townhome development in Riverside.

McCabe has just just established new corporate offices at 10471 Brookhurst St., Anaheim.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sales office is at 22956 Solera Drive.

The townhome community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway, then west to Pacific Island Drive. Turn north, up the hill, and follow the "sea gull" signs.

## Realty Briefs

Walker & Lee reports it attained a higher dollar volume in the first seven months of this year than in any 12-month period in its 34-year history. Net dollar volume totaled \$435.6 million by the end of July, the company says, as compared to its best year, 1974, when sales were \$392.9 million.

Eagle Development Co. of Newport Beach has appointed Don Ellis vice president, construction, and Peter Hollenbeck, vice president, projects.

The Beverly Plaza Apartments in Long Beach received a first-place award for landscape maintenance in the 1976 Landscape Beautification Awards Program of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Association. Winning contractor was William Kessloff, president of Programmed Landscape Maintenance, Stanton.

Public Management & Appraisal Corp. has been awarded management of the Park/Darson-Bellwood-Kerrwood apartments complex near Artesia Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue.

Curtis Properties of Long Beach has acquired a new multi-tenant industrial building at 23725 Via Fabricante, Mission Viejo.

Glen Bringle and W. E. Mitchell have formed a residential development company, Weatherfield Homes, in Santa Ana.

Robert N. Figiera has been named manager of the Woodbridge Village Association.

William E. Kent of Mission Viejo is the new sales manager for Broadmoor homes, Tustin.

Wayne Allen, general manager of Real Estate Shoppe, has opened the company's sixth sales office, in Los Alamitos. Conrad Holsomback is office manager.

Bliss Mitton of Costa Mesa is organizer of a new real estate firm, Real Estate Portfolios, in Irvine.

Orange County architects Sam Kiyotoki and Stan Bell have formed the architectural-land planning firm of Kiyotoki/Bell & Associates in Irvine.

Larwin Southern California has set an all-time one-week company record with the sale of 34 homes at the Country Place in Westlake Village. Total cost of the homes, which will not be completed until mid-1977, is \$2.8 million.

## About real estate

# Pitfalls in 'foolproof' buying, selling cited

By DON CAMPBELL

Everybody, sooner or later, runs across one of them: a "fool-proof" way of making money.

And it's characteristic of the field that a lot of these "surefire" gimmicks involve real estate.

Dear Mr. Campbell: My husband works for an agency whose employees move around a lot, selling homes and buying them at their new station. "All" have made fabulous profits in the past few years.

The prevailing opinion is that it is wise to buy an equal, or higher-priced house to avoid the capital gains taxes on the profit. At the same time it is the prevailing practice to put the minimum down on this latest home, keeping the excess in the bank and collecting interest on it.

Since this raises their new mortgages tremendously — some as high as \$200 per month — this seems unrealistic to me. They claim the tax advantage of interest on the mortgage makes this practice worthwhile. However, as one wife said to me: "We'll be making payments 'til we are 80 years old."

I might add that we are all within a few years of retirement. In most cases these homes are much larger than these people

now need since their children are grown. Which is wiser: staying in a too-large house until retirement and then switching over to one you can pay for in cash? Or, buying that size beforehand and having the amount you are not paying on a higher mortgage to put in the bank? At what point does the capital gains tax come home to roost? — Mrs. P.P., El Paso, Tex.

ANSWER: You're right in your suspicion that this device (which basically is fairly sound), sooner or later "runs out." Suddenly you've hit retirement with a lower income, a massive mortgage commitment and — as you say — twice the house you need.

What your friends are doing makes good sense as long as they don't go ape in the process and keep buying progressively more and more expensive homes. The capital gains tax can be deferred for years simply by replacing the old house with a new one of equal value.

The best thing your friends can do is ride it out to retirement (age 65) and then take advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime capital gains break, settle up with Uncle Sam and buy a more modest home. There's one catch here: to take advantage of this you have to have lived in the

home for five of the past eight years and if they're as mobile as you suggest, they may not qualify.

Sooner or later, they're going to have to pay the capital gains tax. In the long run have they come out ahead, or would they have done better simply replacing their homes with homes of equal value and investing the difference? Every case is different, but probably they would have done better following the latter course.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I am an elderly lady living alone and I depend on my dog, an 8-year-old German shepherd, for my safety as this neighborhood has gone down so badly. I have a two-year lease on my apartment which was recently sold and the new owner says I can't keep my dog. Can he do this? — Ms. T.G.V. Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: No. Unless the dog was prohibited in your lease (and apparently it wasn't), the new owner can't retroactively insert such a provision. Like it, or not, he's bound by the existing leases.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and questions, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T.) (Register/Tribune Syndicate)

# sundance shores RIVER VILLAS

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Sundance Shores is in Nevada—the fun side of the river—where there are no State taxes and no corporate taxes. It's a community of just 32 attached desert homes...and all of it above the great Colorado. Your Sundance Shores villa is complete with built-in kitchens (refrigerator, too), fireplace, private patio and much more.

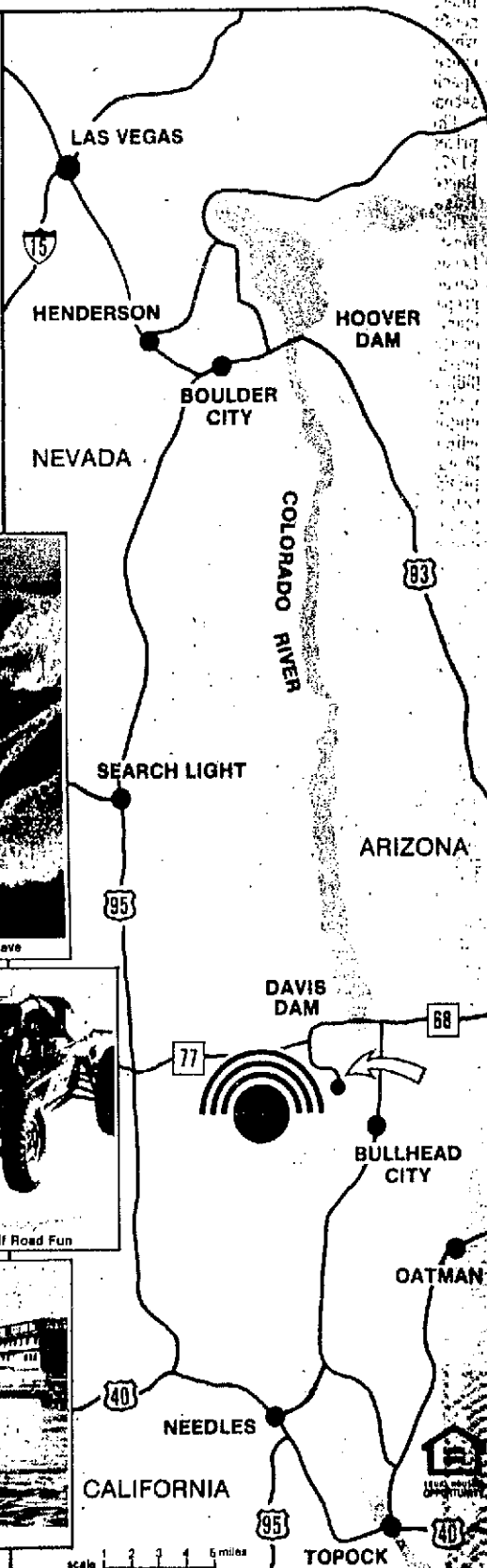
Just to the north is Davis Dam and giant Lake Mojave, a fisherman's paradise. Water skiers will find their perfect world here, too, as will rock hounds and nature lovers. There are acres of wide open spaces to roam and ride. Three riverside casino's nearby. The Bullhead City private airport is just across from Sundance Shores...and all shopping and civic services are readily available in Bullhead City.

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Visit the Walker & Lee Home Shoppers Information Center in Anaheim this week—See actual color photos of the townhouses, the river, the resort fun of this exciting area. Walker & Lee Information Center is open daily from 9:00 until 5:00. Off the Santa Ana Freeway at Harbor Blvd. in Anaheim and turn South. At the first street turn left. That's Manchester. Come to the Walker & Lee building at 1477. Manchester is parallel to the freeway, just east of Disneyland.

**VISIT THE INFORMATION CENTER—CALL COLLECT NOW... OR MAIL IN THIS "NO OBLIGATION" COUPON.**  
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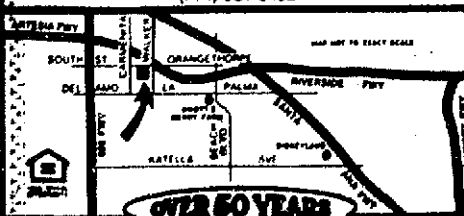
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Another Downtown Associates . . .

## A health plan for the elderly

By JAMES M. LEAVY  
Staff Writer

"Medicare, in many ways, has become a broken promise to the elderly."

That comment was made last year during testimony before the House Committee on Aging.

In Long Beach, Mrs. Lillian Anakin, herself a senior citizen, will take the first step this month in making good on that promise. She will ask the city council to appoint a task force to explore the possibility of pulling together all of the services offered in Long Beach into a comprehensive medical care system which would fill the gaps in Medicare by providing some type of preventive medical service for the elderly. It is a system aimed at keeping senior citizens as healthy as possible for as long as possible.

The House committee heard about it from doctors, hospital officials and social workers who told lawmakers Medicare was not doing the job for the elderly.

One possible solution, they told congressmen, is a program like the one administered by the Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center. It has become a national model for cities attempting to help their senior citizens.

The Minneapolis Plan, as it is called, is aimed at keeping senior citizens healthy, secure and independent, and it provides a range of services including home delivered meals seven days a week for those who are unable to prepare their own, employment services, home care, handyman services, transportation, legal aid, counseling, and special health and

information services.

It is a comprehensive effort designed to use marginal facilities at hospitals to deliver preventive medical care to the elderly.

It was summed up this way for the House committee:

"It attacks effectively the massive problems of the near poor or 'corridor' population whose income is above the medical assistance level and below a level to sustain quality of life. It has freed this group from the harsh reality of choosing between health and food and between the community and institutionalization."

WITH MEDICARE payments and the more efficient use of hospital equipment and services, Minneapolis has been able to provide primary health care and hospital services at no cost above Medicare to couples with incomes of \$5,500 or less or a single person with \$4,500 or less.

In Long Beach, "except for the health program, almost all of the services in the Minneapolis Plan are currently provided through one vehicle or another, according to Councilwoman Renee Simon.

She thinks the city should act as a catalyst and bring all the various groups together.

Commenting on the plight of the elderly, she says, "When you have limited resources, you are not going to starve to death, you can live in the parks ... it's health that you let slide."

"It's cost effective to keep people independent as long as possible, to help them remain healthy longer."

Arthur Chapman, director of the city's Department of Human Resources, says his agency is working with the Andrus Gerontology Center at USC on a study of the needs of senior citizens in Long Beach.

While the Minneapolis Plan is excellent, according to Chapman, anything developed for Long Beach needs to be a little different. He expects the Andrus study to reveal just how different.

"The components of a comprehensive plan already exist in Long Beach," he adds.

One of those components is a private medical care system interested in helping senior citizens. Allan Hoops, assistant administrator at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, says virtually thousands of Long Beach residents would be served with the kind of health care system operated under the Minneapolis Plan.

THE PLAN OFFERS primary clinic care which allows people to come and see a doctor when they have a minor ailment rather than to wait until it becomes a major illness.

Hoops says the community must determine whether or not its hospitals have the excess capacity necessary to handle the additional patients such a plan would generate. In Minneapolis, hospitals are able to make a profit with Medicare by using equipment and services which might otherwise lie idle.

Helen Benedikter, associate executive director at Community Hospital, said she first heard of the program in a meeting conducted by Mrs. Anakin.

Miss Benedikter thinks the plan would work here, but suggests the hospitals work cooperatively to

provide medical care to the elderly instead of separately as they do in Minneapolis. "Each hospital in Long Beach has certain strengths which would be useful in the program," she explains.

Councilman Wallace Edgerton, who recently traveled to Minneapolis to study the plan, said, "It is not an attempt to get around the private medical system but to make the private medical system meet needs not now being met. It is an alternative to going to the government for support programs."

He expressed concern for the person whose income has declined at a time in his life when his health is also declining and medical costs are going up.

All those who are studying the plan agree there must be some indication from senior citizens that they are interested in that kind of care in Long Beach.

That indication will come when Mrs. Anakin asks for a task force to take the first step toward filling the medical care gap for the elderly.

She has been active in senior citizen affairs here for several years. At Senior Opportunity Services where she was employed, she helped get badly needed bus transportation for the elderly who were not able to get around by themselves. She worked to get the city to reduce fares for persons over 65 and to provide free bus service for the blind. She helped the city set up a department and an advisory commission on aging.

She was one of the first persons in Long Beach to advocate a comprehensive set of preventive, rehabilitative and supportive services for senior citizens.

## Employers laud deaf workers

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Joyce Humphreys is not a reformer, an advocate for the rights of the handicapped or a personnel specialist who has devoted years to the problems of manpower placement.

Joyce Humphreys simply believes that a good worker deserves a chance to work. And she believes it even if the worker happens to be deaf.

"I've found that deaf employees are much like other employees," said Mrs. Humphreys, who is director of housekeeping at Long Beach Community Hospital. "Some are very conscientious and really care about what they're doing. Others aren't as conscientious. They just throw in the towel and use their handicap as an excuse."

"The deaf employees who work with me are all excellent workers. You can't beat them when it comes to uninterrupted work and their powers of concentration are incredible. They can do practically any job in the department. In fact, I can't think of anything they couldn't do."

Mrs. Humphreys first became interested in employment for those with hearing impairments when she was director of housekeeping at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital in Huntington Beach.

SHE HAD ENROLLED in a class in sign language at Golden West College where she discovered not only that sign language was easy to master but that knowledge of it opened up a new world of prospective employees.

"I hired my first deaf employees while I was

working at Huntington Intercommunity," Mrs. Humphreys explained. "The employees are still there, even though there is no longer someone on the staff who can communicate with them in sign language."

"Knowledge of sign language is helpful, especially when you're training a new employee. But it's not necessary. I've found you can communicate quite adequately in writing or just show the person what you want him to do."

Since coming to Community a year and a half ago, Mrs. Humphreys has hired three deaf employees in the housekeeping department. A fourth deaf employee works in the kitchen and has been with the hospital for 23 years.

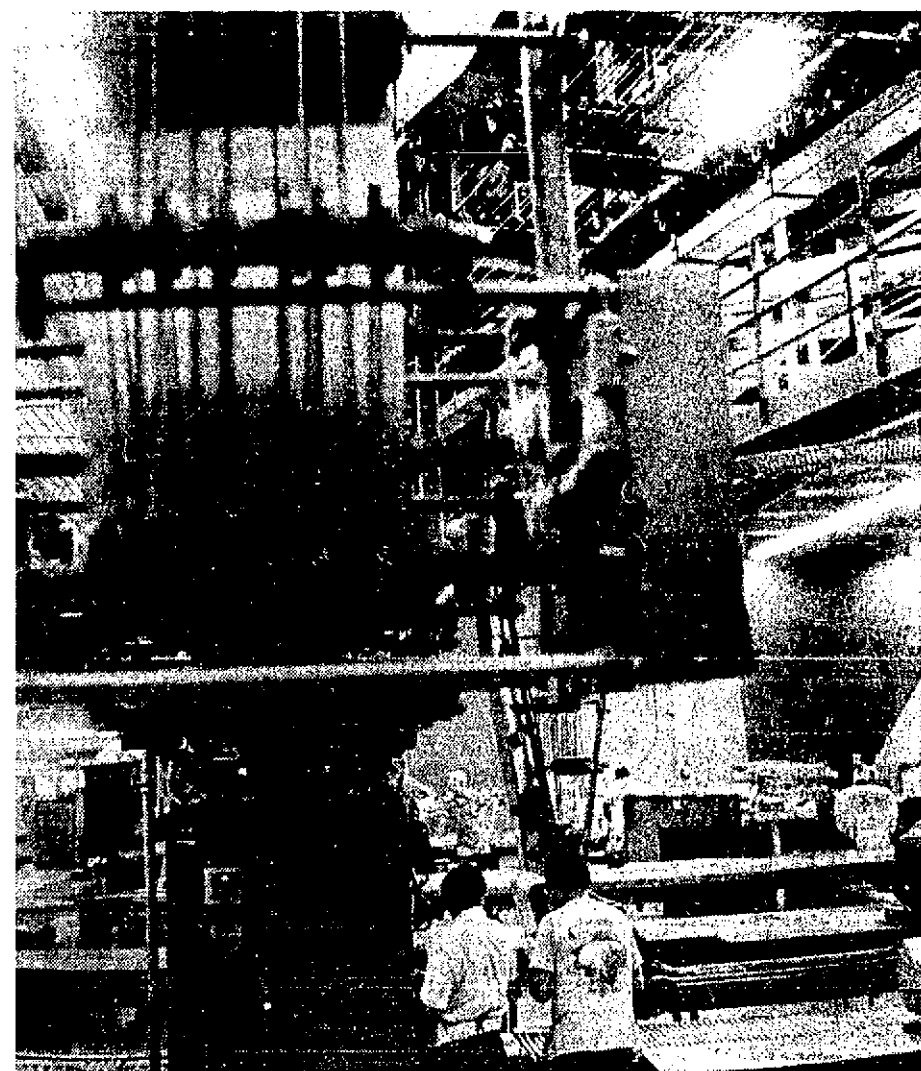
"John is really a self-made man," said Ron Matthews, director of nutrition at the hospital. "He started out in the dish room and worked his way up to head cook."

"He must have been very aggressive to get where he is. And probably over the years somebody spent a lot of time with him to help him learn his job."

Matthews doesn't know sign language — "though I'm picking some up now" — and says he doesn't know that any one in the kitchen ever communicated with John through sign language.

"But John reads lips. And we write a lot of notes to each other."

OTHER EMPLOYERS have had equal success with deaf employees. The library at Golden West College has been employing deaf students as aids in its technical services area for nearly 10 years with what librarian Chuck Newman termed excellent results.



DEAF EMPLOYEES in the mailroom at the Independent Press Telegram perform just like any other employee, according to Courtney Bell, foreman. The printing industry has employed deaf workers for years with good results.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

"They're excellent workers ... self-starters ... good with detail. I only wish we could have more of them."

Linda Weronko, who is in charge of the student aides, agreed. Like Matthews at Community Hospital, she doesn't know sign language but she said she has encountered no difficulty in working with the assistants.

"Most are so perceptive they pick things up without any problem. If there's something new to be done they learn by watching or by reading an explanation in a note."

Until recently, the printing industry has been a major field of employment for the deaf and over the years deaf workers have become an integral part of the workforce in newspaper production departments.

"The problem today is that the printing industry is shrinking," said Paul Culton, one of the coordinators of Golden West College's Hearing Impairment Program. "Because of automation there isn't much hiring going on and many of those who were employed in printing trades have been replaced by machines."

At the Independent Press Telegram, deaf employees are termed "as good as any employees we have" by foremen in the composing and mail rooms. When automation led to cutbacks in the composing room those with seniority were retrained for new tasks just like other employees.

According to Harold Davies, day assistant foreman in the composing room, "they blend in real well," so well, in fact, that Davies had stop a minute to think who his deaf employees were.

"WE USE OUR DEAF employees everywhere

except doing page make up with editors where communication might be a problem," said Davies. "We give most of our instruction in writing, though several are astute at reading lips. We do have one employee who can give directions in sign language if necessary."

Mailroom foreman Courtney Bell has had similar experiences with deaf employees. According to Bell "they do everything around here. You just show them what to do and they do it."

Employers of the deaf admitted there were some problems in employing the deaf. Davies mentioned the telephone — "sometimes the phone just rings and rings" — and Community's Matthews said his deaf employee sometimes had difficulty communicating with his staff.

"John's handicap does hinder his ability to function in a leadership role," Matthews said.

There are other limitations as well. At Golden West College, the deaf library aides do not deal directly with the public. And Joyce Humphreys observed that an occasional crotchety hospital patient will become even more irritated when he or she does not get any response from a deaf staff member.

"Concern about patient response was the main reason there was some initial resistance on the part of staff members toward hiring deaf workers," Mrs. Humphreys explained. "But the staff soon discovered that communication wasn't such a big problem after all and that most of the patients were very understanding."

DESPITE the limitations, the employment plea-

See CAPABLE, Page L/S-3



SPLITTING UP the clean-up chores are Jim Lewis and Irene Lazo, two of the three deaf employees working the housekeeping department of Long Beach

Community Hospital. Like others in the department, they also stock and keep track of supplies and distribute mail.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



# Glad you asked!



**Q:** I am interested in your Seattle Detective Gail Richardson who looks like "Barney Miller's" Hal Linden. We in Long Beach have a newspaper writer who looks like Omar Sharif and they both look a bit like Hal Linden.—Mrs. C.S. Jones, Long Beach.

**A:** Right! Independent Press Telegram staff writer Charles Sutton bears a striking resemblance to Sharif, Linden and Richardson.

**Q:** What happened to Clay Hart of the Lawrence Welk show? He just disappeared without notice. Also, is it true that he married Salli (I can't remember her last name), who sang with Sandi Griffiths? — Lucille McDonald, Arizona City, Ariz., and Lola Merkel, Quincy, Ill.

**A:** Lawrence Welk explains: "Clay Hart left our show to go out on his own. After he left us, he married a former member of our band, Salli Flynn — and I understand they are doing well in the country field."

**Q:** What was the illness that kept Larry Hooper off the Welk show for around two years? Also the accordionist, Myron Floren? — E.O., Kent, Wash.

**A:** Lawrence Welk: "Larry Hooper had open heart surgery and had many complications. Myron Floren also had some heart trouble and they thought he would need open heart surgery; but with plenty of rest things cleared up and they decided against surgery."

**Q:** Whatever happened to Aladdin? He was so versatile as a musician, reader and performer! Also Natalie Nevins, whose voice was perfection. Was she dismissed merely because she missed a rehearsal? Also what has happened to Sandi of "Sandi and Salli"? — James Miles, Lansing, Mich.

**A:** Lawrence Welk: "Sorry to report Aladdin passed away in his sleep several years ago ... Natalie Nevins was not let go because she missed a rehearsal. She refused to go on tour with us after she had been advertised so we had to let her go ... Our red-head, Sandi Griffiths, gave birth to a son in January."

**Q:** Does Dick Dale have his own group? And did he appear at Knotts Berry Farm? Also, are all members of the Welk aggregation a corporation, and do they have a lot to do with the programming of the TV show? — Ruth Johnson, Long Beach.

**A:** "My organization," explains Larry, "has been a corporation for quite a number of years now. The members of the band and the singers do not have anything to do with programming of the television show. We still have the same production staff we have always had ... And Dick Dale

**BAND leader** Lawrence Welk — explains comings and goings of his entertainers, past and present.

**FORMER singer** Salli Flynn of Lawrence Welk Show — marriage changed career plans.



**ACCORDIONIST** Myron Floren, left, and singer-pianist Larry Hooper, both of Welk show — health problems caused their temporary absences.



does not have his own group although he works with different members of the Welk show from time to time. I don't recall whether he played Knotts Berry Farm."

**Q:** I recently read where British actor John Mills was knighted by the Queen. Which made me wonder whatever happened to the May-December romance between his daughter Hayley and a British director her father's age or thereabouts. Are they still happily married? — Mrs. Myra Waltz, Baltimore.

**A:** They're still married but we don't know how happily. Hayley gave birth to a love child, fathered by young actor Leigh Lawson, this past July. Which news drew this comment from her 62-year-old husband, Roy Boulting: "I'm very happy for her ... but I don't want to comment on it."

Though Mrs. Boulting has changed her name to Lawson, the already married Mr. Lawson said he didn't wish to talk about divorce and remarriage. Hayley had met Boulting when he directed her in "The Family," in which she did a love scene in the nude. "The only difference between a love scene and a nude scene," she said at the time, "is that in a love scene you have to worry where the noses go ... and in a nude scene you worry about where the fanny goes!"



**ACTRESS** Hayley Mills and British actor Leigh Lawson with their newborn son earlier this year — love child without benefit of divorces.

**DOUBLE take** caused by these celebrities and their look-alikes — Seattle police officer Gail Richardson, left, and actor Hal Linden, inset; actor Omar Sharif and reporter Charles Sutton, inset.

**THE LATE** comedian Fred Allen — used unusual billing for his act.



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**Q:** What famous vaudevillian once billed himself as "The World's Worst Juggler"? — Mel Leeds, Burbank.

**A:** Fred Allen.

**Q:** Anything to a report that one of the big theatrical agencies has signed the Tigers' flaky pitching phenomenon Mark Fidrych to pitch commercials while they warm him up to do a comedy TV series? — I. Blander, Detroit.

**A:** Could be. Fidrych, the William Morris Agency hopes, will make his Mark as an actor, not just a clown commercial spieler. They're mulling over the idea of having him play the "busher" in Ring Lardner's popular baseball classic of the mid-'20s, "You Know Me, Al" — about a young pitcher who, like this new kid, was as hard to believe as he was to hit.

**Q:** I claim the highest-rated movie on TV in the last dozen years was Ali MacGraw's "Love Story." My husband insists it was "Patton." Who's right? — Debbie Connelly, Cincinnati.

**A:** Of the hit movies on TV, "Love Story" and "Airport" split top honors with the highest ratings. "Patton" ran eighth, according to Variety.

## 'Turning Point' takes ballet into winner's circle

"Action!"

The word that echoes through movie sets around the world takes on new connotations of danger and excitement when it echoes through the hush of the marble halls of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It almost startles Herbert Ross: tall, lanky, horn-rim glasses sliding down his aquiline nose, a wintry Shetland sweater wrapped around his hips.

Though he's his usual amiable self as he directs his 16th movie in an illustrious career, it is evident that a special reverence clings to this one. He's making a dream come true for himself, his wife Nora Kaye, the former ballet star, and their good friend and playwright Arthur Laurents — all three of whom are deeply involved in producing, writing and directing "The Turning Point."

The dream has been to make a movie about the ballet — a subject that has always been considered box-office poison. Now the hemlock has been sweetened by an almost \$5-million budget from Twentieth Century-Fox, and if "The Turning Point" is toxic, the people who are making it will at least die with smiles on their faces.

The timing is actually perfect, since ballet has become the rage throughout the world. Never have there been three people in the entertainment media more qualified to dramatize the talents, dreams, realities, agonies and ecstasies of the ballet world than Nora Kaye, who danced and lived the life; Laurents, who has been devoted to ballet as an avocation throughout his writing career; or Herbert Ross, who kicked his way out of the chorus line to become a cherished choreographer and, ultimately, one of the most tasteful, successful and sought-after directors of stage and screen.

"THE TURNING POINT" is not another dance film like Gene Kelly's "Invitation to a Dance" or the exotic "Red Shoes." Nor is it a story of how an unknown gets a big chance the night the star breaks her leg.

This is an original screenplay by Arthur Laurents about two women who start out early in life as friends and co-members of a ballet company. One

opts for marriage and a family, while the other goes on to glamorous stardom. Years later, they are reunited when the first woman's daughter dances her way into the limelight under the guidance of her mother's old friend, rekindling old envious, rivalries and recriminations.

Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft are the stars, with Baryshnikov, the mighty Russian who has eclipsed Nureyev in the ballet spotlight, and a galaxy



**FILMING** of "Turning Point" is culmination of a dream for director Herbert Ross whose wife, Nora Kaye, is a former prima ballerina.



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of stars from the American Ballet Theatre Co. making guest appearances.

This movie may also be a turning point in the last decade's boy-meets-boy syndrome. The twist is that while it's putting actresses back on the marquee, Shirley MacLaine, a dancer, is playing the housewife-mother who sacrificed her career, while Anne Bancroft, a skillful dramatic actress, plays the ballerina. Only in the movies.

At the Metropolitan, the only dancing is a rather silly, silent, shuffling fox-trot executed by a gaggle of extras in evening clothes, supposedly attending a charity ball in the museum. In the center of the movement glides gorgeous, elusively sexy Anne Bancroft.

Shiny black hair curly like a Grecian goddess, she drips soigne gray silk crepe and twinkling rhinestones. She flirts with her handsome partner, actor Peter Donat, with the same provocative insouciance she used to eradicate Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate."

They pause to gush over a sixth century monolith and under her trailing ball gown there's a glimpse of her Mel Brooks house-slipper wedgies in the joltingly un-chic color of putty yellow. Director Ross yells: "Print!" and Bancroft slips away, like poetic fog, on cat feet.

**MEANWHILE, BACK** at the cavernous Minniskoff Theater on Broadway, Herbert Ross is seated in the first row with a microphone around his neck and his wife Nora in the next seat whispering into his right ear. "Now, boys and girls, everybody, smile like maniacs. Act like you're enjoying yourselves, for heaven sake. Playback!"

Music is piped in, and 30 odd members of the

American Ballet Theater corps de ballet come flopping onstage like dolphins whose sonar systems have been sabotaged. They are trying to dance the "Finale" of the ballet, "Etudes."

Ross shouts: "Cut! Girls on Stage Left, you are an absolute disaster! You must keep your line straight and your arabesques the same height. I know you can dance better than this!"

Chagrined, the girls of one of the most prestigious ballet companies in the world disappear off-stage to fluff up their tutus and stifle their rising temperaments. One of those unknowns is 18-year-old Leslie Brown, who just that day had been told she is to replace the weary, sunburned Gelsey Kirkland as Shirley MacLaine's dancing daughter.

Kirkland is one of the leading young lights of Ballet Theatre, but she had spent the previous season with painful tendonitis, dancing every night despite the agony. The company had just closed its most dazzling season in history the Saturday night before "The Turning Point" began filming. Gelsey just did not have the energy to continue in the arduous task of moviemaking.

So, without intending to recreate that old Ruby Keller cliché, "The Turning Point" may well be creating a new star out of the misfortune of an old one.

Baryshnikov will not only dance throughout the film and play the pivotal role of a Russian dancer with whom MacLaine's daughter finds romance, but the rumor is that he will dance the ballet "Push Comes To Shove" as a special feature.

Herbert Ross chainsmokes through his luncheon salad and graciously gives credit to everyone but himself for the phenomenal film he's making. Arthur Laurents' script is "great." Cameraman Robert Surtees has Oscars for "Ben Hur" and "King Solomon's Mines."

The movie will be dazzling. The dancers are "hand-picked, the best." Bancroft and MacLaine are "fabulous."

The most difficult thing was getting the money.

See BALLET, Page L/S-6



## At that moment...

The picture captures it all. The patrician pince-nez clipped to his nose. The jaunty tilt of his elegant cigarette holder. The cock-of-the-walk assurance of the smile.

It is Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1939, at full flower, at mid-passage of an unprecedented 12 years of Presidency; FDR in a flick of a camera lens jutting his jaw with the absolute self-confidence that had led a nation out of hunger and would lead it through the cannon roll of war; FDR grinning with a near arrogance that caused many to hate him with a fervor matched only by the devotion of those who venerated him.

But before he was done, Roosevelt worked a social revolution. He came to office in 1932 at the Depression's depth when there was starvation right here in Golconda, when factories rusted, when abandoned farmhouse doors creaked in the wind, when no one, try as he might, could put Humpty-Dumpty back together again.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said this silver-spooned blue blood standing in the iron braces that gripped his

polio-crippled legs. Then, he launched into a frenzy of makeshift reform called The Hundred Days. Some of it failed outright. Some was outlawed by the Supreme Court. But the abiding legacy of his New Deal would be Social Security for the aged, the right to unionize and bargain for the worker, electricity for the farmer, overseers on Wall Street for the investor, federal sav-

## That man

ings account guarantees for the depositor, housing for the ghettos — a myriad of change a later generation would take for granted.

With guile — for he had more than enough of that — Roosevelt guided a nation basically anti-war towards the conflict he regarded as inevitable. There were destroyers for Britain and a peace time draft and Lend-Lease and then, the day after Pearl Harbor, the ringing, outraged words

of the Commander in Chief denouncing "a date that will live in infamy."

He had promised men and promised arms and promised victory and saw that they were delivered. He, along with Winston Churchill, were the foci of national purpose, the prods, the exhorters, the men of words and spirit tough and eloquent enough to lead their people.

He would stumble. At Yalta, when he was dying, Roosevelt would trust too much in the wartime good will of the inscrutable Stalin. History would tax him for it. But he had vision, too. He saw beyond war to peace and laid the foundations of the United Nations. But it was a peace he was not to reach.

On April 12, 1945, as he sat for a portrait in his Harvard tie and familiar cape, he said "I have a terrific headache" and died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Sorrowing, they slowly took Franklin Roosevelt, their leader in peace and war, back up the Hudson from whence he had come and there laid him to rest.

There had been a man in the White House.

## Capable employees despite some limitations

(Continued from Page L/S-1)



A COMMUNITY HOSPITAL employee for 23 years, John Evanoff worked his way up from the dish room to chief cook. Evanoff, who has been deaf since birth, is one of four deaf employees at the Long Beach hospital.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

ture for deaf workers seems brighter all the time. Paul Culton of Golden West College said that jobs in teaching, counseling and rehabilitation are opening up to the deaf and viewed the positive attitudes of employers like Joyce Humphreys as very encouraging.

"Factory jobs where the work was fairly routine have always been open to the deaf," Culton said. "But now we're seeing the deaf go into better paying, more challenging areas."

Behind this, Culton believes, is the tendency of educators to expect more from deaf students today. Teachers are using and allowing their students to use sign language — something that was practically unheard of several years ago.

"As a result deaf students are getting a better education today and are expecting to do more in terms of employment."

More colleges are offering programs for the deaf, Culton added. Ten years ago, he said, there was only one school in the nation, Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., where the deaf could go for specialized education. Today there are five colleges in Southern

California alone which offer a complete program for students with hearing impairments.

Culton explained that at Golden West College — as well as other schools which offer programs for those with hearing impairments — deaf students are free to enroll in any course offered. To assist them, the hearing impairment program makes available sign language interpreters, note takers and special tutors.

The college — which currently has 120 deaf students enrolled in classes — also has special instructors and counselors for the deaf and this fall plans to add an employment specialist to the staff of the hearing impairments program.

Culton believes that another encouraging sign is the fact that so many students are enrolled in classes designed to train people to work with the deaf. According to Culton, there are as many students signed up to learn sign language as there are deaf students on the campus.

"There's a lot more concern about the problems of the deaf today," Culton said. "Television exposure and experiences with family members have had their affect and more people are interested in working with the deaf as a career."

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# health

IN-SIGHTS

## Aversion to school bells has subtle meanings

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

My six-year-old son is entering the first grade at school. When I talk to him about school, he gets very upset. When we went to register, he got sick to his stomach and threw up. At school, he was obviously nervous and overactive.

Last year, when he went to kindergarten, he was unhappy, but not like this. He even misbehaved a little at school; but it didn't seem to be unreasonable. When I let him stay home from school, he was fine.

At home, he is a perfectly behaved child. He always does just as I ask. I don't understand why school should be so upsetting to him. And I don't want to have him upset all year. Can you help me? — D. M.

DEAR D. M.:

With school starting up again, a good number of parents and teachers are faced with the same problem as you are — a youngster who is reluctant to go to school. Sometimes this reluctance is called a school phobia, but it is usually not a true phobia. (A phobia is a particular kind of irrational fear.)

One school principal with whom I spoke estimates that between 1 and 2 per cent of his elementary school pupils have this problem. Sometimes they see it in kindergarten, but it is more common in first grade when the child goes to school all day for the first time. Thus it is commonly labeled the "first-grade stomach ache." It may persist in higher

grades, but not usually beyond the fourth or fifth grade.

Your child presents a common reaction pattern. One mother described her daughter's pattern: hard to get out of bed in the morning; crying a lot; not wanting to eat breakfast; openly saying she didn't want to go to school. Yet once at school, she behaved appropriately and played well with the other children, so the teacher had no awareness of the difficulty.

**MOST PARENTS** are naturally sympathetic toward their child. So you may well suspect something is wrong at the school. Perhaps the teacher is mistreating your son. Or he is being bullied by other children.

Generally, however, the child's reluctance is not the result of what is going on at school. It is related to anxieties about separating from the home and mother. Sometimes the child is responding to subtle signals which you are unwittingly conveying to your child, signals which suggest that you need your child at home and don't want him to leave.

Your child may fear growing up and losing the relationship with you. Early dependency ties to mother can become crippling. By his difficult behavior, your son expresses both anger toward you for not letting him go, and at the same time he keeps you tied to and involved with him.

There may be other factors. Your child may be reluctant to give up being the center of attention at

home for being just one of many at school. Further, the school experience confronts the child with the reality that he or she is not able to always be in control, to wrap everybody around his or her finger. It's painful to give up the myth of being all-powerful, which ever child fantasies.

How do you cope with your son's reaction? It is not easy for any parent to turn away from an upset, crying child. Yet that may be the most important step to take. You should be reassured that the school principal and teachers do care.

You should talk to the principal or teacher and get their assistance. They can also involve a school counselor, if necessary, to help your child in the separation. An important part of their work may be to help you deal with your own feelings about giving



dr. walt menninger

up your son to school. Finally, they can advise you if you and your child should be referred for further assistance from a mental health professional.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

## Stop smoking!

A stop-smoking clinic, sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School for Adults and the American Cancer Society will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in room 458, Wilson High School, 845 Park Ave., Long Beach.

The clinic, which will run for eight weeks, will meet for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights and is open to the public at no charge. Enrollment is limited to the first 25 people who register at the first session.

A second clinic will begin soon after this one ends.

Harry Wolfson, American Cancer Society stop-smoking clinic chairman, will conduct the sessions. Wolfson says he has achieved an 85 per cent cure rate with the clinics.

The clinic also was part of the spring forum series at Long Beach Schools.

### MEDICINE AND YOU

## Water temperature clue to saving life

A five-year-old boy who had been accidentally submerged in ice-cold water for 40 minutes was successfully resuscitated without any damage to the brain, researchers report.

The period of submersion is considered "unusually long," doctors say.

The boy fell through the ice on a partially frozen river.

When rescued 40 minutes later, he was subjected to mouth-to-mouth ventilation and given closed-chest heart massage in the ambulance.

On arrival at the hospital he showed no sign of spontaneous breathing or circulation, his pupils were dilated and his skin was gray.

Re warming was started in the hospital. Electrical shock was administered to convert an abnormal heart rhythm to normal. Various drugs were infused into a vein. A respirator device was used as were other standard revival procedures.

Although his memory of the hospital was poor, psychological examinations showed him to be intellectually and emotionally normal for his age.

Doctors say the successful outcome of the case was probably due to the rapid cooling of the body in cold water. At an extremely low temperature, the oxygen requirement of the brain is considerably reduced and membrane stability is maintained.

The case is reported by four doctors in Norway. Details are in the journal *Lancet*.

### Food for thought

Today's curiosity: A Canadian medical researcher picked up wave activity similar to that of the human brain when he attached 23 electrodes to a bowl of lime gelatin.

Investigation showed that vibrations from various artificial feeding machines and respirators in the room caused it to give off apparent "brain waves."

The study was conducted to show doctors that brain wave readings — electroencephalograms — can be deceptive.



ben zinser

The report is in *American Family Physician*, a medical journal.

### Infirmities in art

Famous paintings sometimes show existence of medical conditions in early times.

And a professor at State University of New York at Buffalo is using slides of the paintings to show dental students an array of ailments and disorders.

Examples:

The *Ugly Dutchess*, painted in A.D. 1500 by Massys, shows a woman who today would probably be diagnosed as suffering from acromegaly, a glandular problem.

Women who posed for a number of Italian Madonna paintings clearly have goiters. Not surprising when one considers that the Alpine section of Northern Italy was once known as the "goiter belt."

Rembrandt reproduced a basal cell carcinoma — a form of skin cancer — on a portrait of his mother. Researchers say she was a frequent model for her son since he often couldn't afford to pay models to pose.

And in an Egyptian frieze, a man with a dropped foot and withered leg is unmistakably a polio victim.

In a painting by da Trevigo, a child's left eye suggests congenital glaucoma, an eye disorder. The child's limbs apparently were affected by rickets.

A form of muscular dystrophy is evident in children painted on a plate by an unknown artist in the potteries of Urbino.

The observations are made by Dr. Alan J. Drinnan, chairman of the department of oral medicine at the university.

## A dip in sugar new beauty tip

PARIS — The sweetest girls in town come sugar-dipped. Thirty lumps of sugar stirred into a tub of hot water is the latest French skin care program for too much exposure to sun and sea. Soak for 10 minutes, shower briskly, dry off, and parched dried-out skin will regain natural smoothness and elasticity.

Even calorie-watchers are into sugar these days — but strictly for external application. Chanel's beauty consultant, Daniel Montcourtis, recommends it as the perfect mascara fixer, added like varnish on top of the cosmetic. Applied with a brush dipped in thin syrup, it crystallizes to leave lashes clean and dark, and holds the mascara against the risk of running until removed with a cleanser.

For years jam-makers and pastry cooks have tried to keep sugar out of their hair at home, while paying to have it added at the beauty shop. Honey was probably the original hair-setting lotion of the ancients, and the sugared water that Victorian beauties used to set in their paper curlers, was also the mixture in which hairdressers of the 20s discreetly dipped a comb to fix waves and curls.

The late great Antoine, (to French coiffure what Escottier was to cuisine) insisted on a liquid honey massage for the scalp before shampoo time.

Now, Paris hairdresser Alexandre adopts jampot paper for an essential stage in his new hair revitalization routine. Based on beef marrow applied hot, and lovingly stroked into the hair strand by strand, the rich and nourishing oil must be drawn into the locks under the dryer.

To prevent hair "cooking" during this period, the strands are rolled into sheets of the same fine cellophane that home-preserved cooks stretch over the tops of still-hot jam jars.

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GOREY DREW 'Twelve Lords a-Leaping' for a N.Y. Times subscription advertisement. You can see it in

'Phantasmagory: The Work of Edward Gorey' at Long Beach Museum of Art.

## Gorey—and other art

Few artists since Grandville and Edward Lear have created as engagingly demented illustrated books as does Edward Gorey. Nor have many living artists developed a drawing technique to equal the minute cross-hatching and precise delineation of engravings from 19th century children's books.

But the good party manners and pretty costumes of Victorian children's books are merely the point of departure for Gorey. His own pictures create a dark, alien terrain, where strange and unsettling encounters can be expected, where assorted disasters produce an overall feeling of amused apprehension.

All this may be seen in "Phantasmagory: The Work of Edward Gorey" which opened Saturday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The exhibit, assembled by the Sterling Memorial Library of Yale University, will continue through Oct. 3.

Gorey's theme of impending disaster usually is set in remote, hauntingly de la vi houses with peeling wallpaper, rotting floors and heavy Victorian corridors. Winterset landscapes are full of urns and stage

and coverlet collection is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 25 and 26. More than 100 quilts and coverlets, both historical and contemporary, will be shown.

LAKEWOOD ARTIST Guild will hold its fall membership show Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lakewood Community Center, 5510 Clark Ave. Prizes will be awarded in the advanced-professional category and in the beginners category.

TO OPEN ITS 1974-75 season, Bellflower Art Association will have Linda Lee as guest artist Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park Social Hall, 16614 Clark Ave., Bellflower. She will do a floral in oil. The public is invited.

IT'S A PUZZLEMENT to a lot of people, this metric system. Disquieting, too, to think someday we'll be using it.

"Think Metric," currently on display at California Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, will help clear up some of the questions. It's aimed at acquainting Americans with the metric system and helping them develop a concise understanding of how the system works and what metric measurements actually mean.

This permanent display offers visitors the opportunity to compare everyday measurements now used in the United States with their metric counterparts by means of a series of DO Touch exhibits.

The United States, as of March, 1973, was one of only four countries which haven't adopted the metric system. The other three are Yemen, Liberia and Burma. Of course, one or all of these may be metric now.

Although the change to meters, liters and gigawatts will be gradual, it's never too soon to begin preparing for the switch over. You can use this display to help you start to "Think Metric."

Gigawatt? I had to look that one up, too. It means one billion watts. The dictionary says to pronounce it jito rhyme with pie-ge-wat, with the accent on the ji. —ELISE EMERY



ANOTHER Gorey pen and ink wash, 'A Dream of Dracula,' was done for the N.Y. Times Book Review.

props reminiscent of romantic ballet. Always there is the ghost of insecurity and dread. With his theme of cheerful horror, Gorey's people and monsters are patrician to their fingertips.

Psychologists speculate that the fascination of Gorey's work is related to vestigial childhood memories of nursery rhymes and fairy tales with their share of dark deeds and bogey men.

BEYOND THAT, there is the ever present dark joke, beloved by Surrealists, that there is only the finest of lines, the razor's edge, between a pleasant temporal reality and a harsh reality of looming disaster, incoherence and doom. The message is the same as that of Voltaire's "Candide," that this is, indeed, not the best of all possible worlds.

A special edition of T-shirts, representing Gorey's delightfully icy and famous creature, "The Doubtful Guest," and drawn by the artist expressly for this Long Beach exhibition, has been produced. Requests are coming from Gorey fans across the country. Sales are on a first-come, first-served basis. In yellow, light blue and natural, they come in men's and women's sizes small, medium and large. Men's shirts also come in extra large. The price is \$4.75.

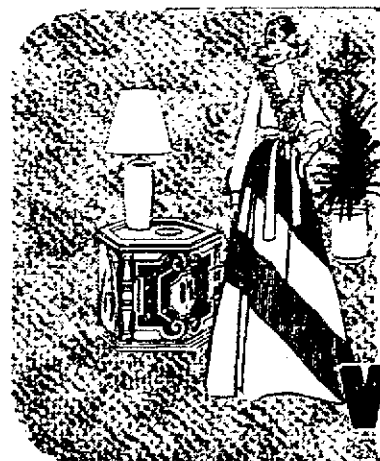
A special catalog accompanies the exhibition. It is priced at \$2.95.

JAN ADLMANN, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, reports that another current exhibit, which closes Sept. 18, "Master Boots" by Cosimo Luchese, will be seen later at the Houston, Amarillo and Phoenix art museums. The show was originated by LBMA. "In a modest way," Adlmann said, "this is a prime example of the way the new Long Beach Museum would be able to finance many of its undertakings. The exhibition was mounted for the people of Long Beach but with an eye to its 'saleability' nationwide."

"Effectively, the exhibition accomplishes two major aims at once — raising money while raising the image of Long Beach cultural life nationally."

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS, 4500 Virginia Road, will stage its second annual Western Art Show and Sale next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will feature an exhibit by 20 prominent Western American artists such as Maynard Dixon, Victor Clyde Forsythe, Sam Hyde Harris, Marjorie Reed, Manuel Valencia and 15 others. Fifteen Southern California artists will display their works for sale. These will be on the Rancho parking lot.

The Second Annual Airing of the Rancho quilt



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## PCA hears discussion of large vs. small groups

BY ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Would a professional resources committee serving as an advisory group to the Public Corporation for the Arts be a threat to smaller organizations?

This question surfaced Wednesday when John Hyer, manager of Long Beach Symphony, proposed such an advisory committee to PCA board of directors meeting in City Council chambers.

Hyer's statement read in part: "...It is understandable that time is needed to establish the PCA, its plans and organizational procedures. Unfortunately, the problems concerning the major arts organizations need immediate action."

The committee, Hyer said, would consist of professional administrators of Long Beach Civic Light Opera, Municipal Band, Public Library, Community Playhouse, Museum of Art, Symphony Association, Recreation Department, City College Community Services Department, State University and the Public Corporation for the Arts.

The committee would assist the PCA in developing programs and related budgets. The budget guide could aid in "our approach to government, foundations and other funding sources."

Hyer further recommended that the committee become a standing advisory group choosing its own chairman, meetings, times and places.

AN EARLIER Professional Resources Committee was the group of representatives from Long Beach cultural groups that met many times to formulate objectives and guidelines for creation of the Public Corporation for the Arts.

Previously, arts organizations were represented by Long Beach Regional Arts Council which officially ended operation Aug. 31. Wednesday, its executive director, Doris Stovall, was retained by the PCA as a special consultant during September at a salary of \$400.

John Watts, PCA board member representing the multiple arts category, agreed that a professional resources committee serving as an advisory body would be useful and "I am very much in favor of it."

But director Frank Allen of the music category, dissented. "I disagree. The Public Corporation for the Arts was organized to serve all members of the Congress of the Arts."

(The Congress of the Arts, formed under auspices of the Regional Arts Council, consists of 47 cultural organizations in music, visual arts, multiple arts and dance-drama categories. Each category elected two representatives to the board of directors of the PCA. Seven other PCA board members were appointed by the mayor.)

HOWEVER, Hyer said, a professional resources committee would expedite, not exclude smaller organizations and would be responsible to the PCA. "There is no way it could be a threat to the Public Corporation. Our basic concern (of professional administrators) is that we have just 12 months to do a profound and difficult thing."

This apparently was a reference to the fact that

several Long Beach cultural groups will perform in the 3,150-seat Pacific Terrace Theater, now planned to open in the fall of 1977. Among these groups will be, Civic Light Opera and the Symphony which now perform in smaller auditoriums.

ALLEN INSISTED, "You're asking the Public Corporation to listen to you. You would be heard more often than other groups. That's not fair. We should listen just as much to smaller groups that have less voice than big groups."

"I resent the fact that this plan was conceived without consulting the smaller organizations who will get a smaller part of the pie."

Repeating his statement that the committee would not diminish the status of smaller groups, Hyer added, "The name of the game is cooperation. I know it works."

Commented PCA president Chuck Davis, "According to our bylaws we must hold Congress of the Arts meetings at least quarterly and we hear from all groups then."

The board voted to act on Hyer's proposal at its next meeting Sept. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers. All PCA meetings are open to the public.

The first Congress of the Arts to be held under PCA auspices is scheduled for Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at a place to be announced.

In other business, the board ratified employment of Maryanne O'Neill as administrative assistant at an annual salary of \$10,000. Leslie Oimstead, who assumed office Sept. 1, earlier was named administrative assistant and director of development. She now will have the title of director of development only.

MS. OLMSTEAD asked the board to sponsor a citywide competition for a logo design to identify the PCA. The contest is open to artists, students and individuals. A cash award of \$500 with a certificate of award from the mayor, plus the prestige of being identified with the design is incentive for competing. Two persons each from Long Beach Art Association, Long Beach State University art department and Long Beach City College art department and a member of the PCA will comprise the jury.

Entries must be submitted by Oct. 11. Further information is available from the PCA office, 130 Pine Ave.

The board accepted recommendation of the housing committee to rent enlarged quarters at the former Regional Arts Council office, 130 Pine Ave. The additional area and conference space will be available from Crocker Bank at a special discount rate of \$70 a month.

To fill a board seat in the dance-drama category left vacant by the resignation of George Murchison, Edwin W. Hyka, chosen in a special election during August, was inducted by City Clerk Elaine Hamilton.

At the request of Watts, the board endorsed an application for federal funds to expand music building facilities at Long Beach State University. The project, which does not involve the PCA budget, would add concert and recital halls available to the public both as audience and participants.

## Heckart stars in tour-de-force

She was plain, shy, awkward, self-conscious. In one of the most difficult periods of United States history she earned, by her own efforts, the title of First Lady of the World.

Eleanor Roosevelt filled her role as First Lady of the White House with dignity, spirit and compassion and later won distinction when she represented the United States during the formative years of the United Nations.

During the painful days of the Depression and the sad ones of two World Wars, she never lost faith in her country's ability to restore itself. Nor did she hesitate to speak her mind.

Eileen Heckart will create and portray Mrs. Roosevelt in a new one-character play, "Eleanor," which opens Sept. 13 for two weeks in the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater.

She has received an Academy Award nomination, half-dozen Tony nominations and, in 1973, an Oscar as the mother in "Butterflies are Free." She has, she says, worked harder than ever before to prepare for "Eleanor."

## Los Angeles Ballet to dance at LBSU

An informal performance demonstration by the Los Angeles Ballet will be presented at Long Beach State University Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. The program has the unwieldy title of "An Evening With Artistic Director John Clifford and Members of the Company."

Under Clifford's leadership, the Los Angeles Ballet has grown during its two years. Unlike most large, culturally rich cities, Los Angeles had never had a successful professional ballet company. Now, the 28-member troupe has a repertoire of more than 50 ballets including those by Balanchine, Petipa, Bournonville, Fokine, Haigen and Clifford.

THE SEPT. 18 program will open with what Clifford describes as an encounter, or a performance demonstration. After intermission, with informal commentary by Clifford, members of the company will perform Balanchine's "Tarantella" and "Allegro Brillante," Petipa's "Sleeping Beauty Pas de Deux," and the second movement of Clifford's "Brandenburg Concerto."



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT went to war, which in fact she hated. Here, she is portrayed by Eileen Heckart.



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## TI Prison produces drama

In a unique theatrical experiment, a first for the California penal system, inmates of the Terminal Island Prison Drama Workshop will perform Charles Gordone's "No Place to Be Somebody" Sept. 11-16 at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the facility in San Pedro.

The play is being produced by Artists in Prison, Inc., in association with the Center Theater/Mark Taper Forum Laboratory Program, under guidance of Robert Greenwald.

The community is invited to attend the free performances in the prison. Reservations may be made by calling the Mark Taper Forum. Attendance is limited to 200 persons each night.

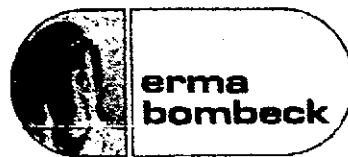
THIS IS the second production to

come out of the Terminal Island workshop which began less than a year ago. The first, written and performed by inmates, "Convictions," was performed in June at the Forum/Lab theater in Hollywood.

"No Place to Be Somebody" is built on the rich textures of black urban life in the late 1960s and will be performed with original music written by Rhemae (Peaches) Moore, an inmate and member of the workshop. More than 40 inmates participate in the workshop and all are involved in the production.

In addition to acting, inmates are designing their own sets, costumes and lighting under supervision of three guest technicians.

# Funny thing happened...



**erma bombeck**

Every few years or so, there is a gathering of the minds to try to find out what makes people laugh. They will take a perfectly healthy joke, tell it under several conditions to several controlled groups, explain it, dissect it, and try to isolate the trigger that initiates laughter. When they have beat the entire joke into submission, they finally concur they don't know what makes people laugh — only that by this time they have stopped.

Interviewers throughout the years have made me self-conscious of my laughter. They are so serious in their efforts to find out what makes people chuckle that I have to resist the urge to answer them in the same probing serious vein.

Prober: "Were you funny as a child? I mean in

retrospect to that point in time that comprised your attitude to thumb your nose so to speak at symbolism."

Answer: "That is correct. A puritanical position and a highly sensory moral sense contributed strongly to my reluctance to delve into the triteness that sometimes is misconstrued as spaced-out mental fragments."

Prober: "You are saying, as I understand it, that you laughed all during the depression. Moving right along, did your mother have a sense of humor or do you consider humor as an acquired taste in literature that would rule out as it were the possibility of a satirical output as being genetic?"

Answer: "The rhetoric used in capsulizing your question may seem a bit harsh in this context, but using genetics as a premise, mother sued the doctor for malprac-

tice, winning a substantial amount, notwithstanding, to assure us both of pursuing my quest, with humor as a major resource."

Prober: "Which leads me to my next question which touches upon your occasional irreverence. In this article regarding expensive scarves and I quote, 'The label in my scarf read Hand Wash At Lourdes.' You seem to be especially depressed in that passage. Are the comments on religion primarily an attack on your personal faith or can the attack on religion itself be implied? I suppose I'm looking for a definition on obscenity. Ooops! I see we're running out of time. Can you come back?"

Answer: "I don't understand your last statement on time. Could you rephrase it?"

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# Fine fare for young readers

School is starting again. What (if anything) have the kids been reading all summer besides comic books? Here are some exciting possibilities to help restore the reading habit. All are reviewed by Eria Page Honig, an elementary school reading specialist.

The Tiger Voyage by Richard Adams & Nicola Bayley. Knopf, \$6.95. The Terrible Troll-Bird, by Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire. Doubleday, \$6.95. How the Moolah Was Taught a Lesson & Other Tales from Russia, translated and adapted by Estelle Tishley and Lila Pargment, illus., Ray Cruz, Dial Press, \$5.95. Tales from the Steppes by Cynthia Jameson, illus., Christopher J. Opollen; Coward, McCann & Boghegan, \$5.95.

Total contrasts in style of both illustrations and text. Tiger Voyage and the Troll-Bird nevertheless are rich in the essential ingredients of children's fare: Gorgeous, breath-taking illustrations, brave and daring child heroes, a suspenseful story line polished off with a happy ending.

Tiger Voyage, originally published in England, couched in quaint and dignified verse, begins and ends in proper Victorian London. The perfectly placed and carefully framed illustrations are rich in exquisite detail. But the heroes, perfectly at home in these surroundings and with their well-bred human friends, are accurately beautiful Bengal tigers.

As Richard Adams' rhythmic narrative sweeps us along on Ezekiel and Raphael Tiger's harrowing adventure, we are gripped by the sight of furious storm, fearful jungle, spewing volcano, and the blessed comfort inside a gypsy-wagon. The art of Nicola Bayley is an exciting experience in itself.

In contrast, the equally colorful d'Aulaire art is wild and totally fantastic, with that enormous, menacing troll-bird and the huge and unspeakably ugly trolls. But the hero and heroine are a very real boy, Ola, quite extraordinarily smart, and his three dauntless sisters, Lina, Sina and Trina.

The d'Aulaires originally published the troll-bird

story in 1933 under the title Ola and Blakken. The text is completely rewritten and the wild and witty illustrations are in the style of their more recent books. These two are ideal books for parent reading and child listening. Ages 4-8.

For the more sophisticated young reader of, say, seven to ten or so, the Russian folk tales offer more complicated plots and more variations in characterizations. True folk tales, they feature a delightful variety of villains, appealing rascals, a suitable helping of heroic violence, beautiful and clever wives and confused but devoted husbands. The black and white illustrations of the tales from the steppes have an air of oriental mystery. The drawings of Cruz reveal more primitive peoples. Each tale in both books is labelled with the strange name of its locality, each different: A Story from Azerbaizhan, a Tadzhiik Story, a Samoyed Story, and five more.

## MOSTLY MOTHER GOOSE

The Mother Goose Book, illustrated by Alice and Martin Provensen, Random House, \$8.95. Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes, illustrated by Arthur Rackham, Viking \$6.95.

Richard Scarry's Favorite Mother Goose Rhymes, Golden, AH-CHOO, by Mercer Mayer, Dial Press, \$3.95.

Every child must have a book of Mother Goose. This is possible because they appear in all kinds of stores in a great range of sizes, shapes and prices. Fortunate would be the child who could own all three of these, hear a rhyme from each every day and browse by himself through their wonderlands of pictures. He would find in each many of the same familiar rhymes, but in each he would find one, or perhaps many, he had never heard. With the pleasure of repetition inherent in nursery rhymes, many would be his forever.

Aside from, and of course because of, the pleasure in Mother Goose, its value in a child's language development is incomparable.

Both the Provensen and the Rackham collections contain more than 150 rhymes; all three I was glad to find, are indexed by first lines. The Provensen rhymes are illustrated with traditional nineteenth century characters and scenes, brightened by characteristic Provensen color and humor. Their organization is unique and delightful. Beautiful, double-page scenes may illustrate four to six rhymes fitted into neat niches or corners. Across the top of the two pages in one wet scene we have "Rain, Rain, Go Away, Come Again Another Day. Rain, Rain, Go to Spain, Never Show Your Face Again." The picture ably illustrates "Doctor Foster went to Gloucester in a shower of rain..." "One Misty Moisty morning..." and, with a gleaming sun peering over the clouds, "A sunshiny shower won't last half an hour." Half a dozen rhymes about pigs are grouped on double pages, this time each rhyme accompanying its own illustrations.

And now for something different, turn to Rackham. His paintings, even the black and white drawings, have the greatest depth of imagination of all illustrations of children's literature. The crooked man with the crooked cat is weird and wizened; the spider doffing his top hat to delicate Miss Muffet is the personification of lechery; a sweet, smiling mother rocks the wooden cradle of pink-cheeked baby bunting while playful rabbits and an elf or two watch Daddy tramp off on his hunt. The beggars coming to town are a motley collection worth closer scrutiny as one becomes more observant. If older Rackham collectors haven't found an early edition of this work first published in 1913, they must take advantage of this well-bound re-issue.

Still different is the Scarry Mother Goose. True



## Wise guy

Tengmalm's owl looks as if it has accumulated the wisdom of the ages. From "Owls of the World," (A & W Visual Library, \$9.95 paperbound).

to his style, the characters are all personified by animals; the pictures are big and bright and full of action and humor. Scarry packs a great deal into this thin, more economical volume, and buttons it up with a charming bedtime illustration of a rhyme I haven't found elsewhere: "There was an old man, And he had a calf, And that's half; He took him out of the stall, And put him on the wall, And that's all."

## MONSTERS SMALL AND LARGE

A First Look at Snakes, Lizards and Other Reptiles. A First Look at Frogs, Toads and Salamanders. Both by Millicent E. Selsam and Joyce Hunt; illus., Harriett Springer, Walker, \$5.50 each. Ages 6-9. Snakes, by Georg Zappler; illus., Dougal McDougal. Extinct Animals, by John Burton; illus., John Barber. Dinosaurs, by Laurent Sauveur Sant, Grosset & Dunlap, \$1.95 each. Flying Reptiles in the Age of Dinosaurs, by John Kaufman, Morrow, \$4.95.

The science-minded youngsters will find these offerings fascinating. Millicent Selsam, an authority in the children's science field, has joined with New York primary teacher Joyce Hunt to produce a new series developed with great simplicity as well as clarity with a format that stimulates the child's powers of observation. From a few words and pictures he learns enough characteristics about the animals in the titles to identify them in a mixed group. Now the child can expand the exciting experience of finding a toad or frog or salamander or lizard by being able to discover which it really is.

The more experienced reader of 8 to 10 will find a mine of information on variety and habits in "Snakes" with many exciting, accurately drawn pictures. "Dinosaurs", with its colorful, artistically drawn illustrations and primary type easy-to-read captions will attract the beginning reader as well as the still-younger listener.

# Ballet enjoys renaissance

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

out of Fox. The next most difficult thing is "waiting and praying that everyone stays alive and healthy until it's all over."

"It's strange to think that Arthur, Nora and I have had this idea for so many years. But it was Nora who was the motor behind us. She never stopped pushing and finally, when she approached Arthur once more, she was prepared to give him a real pitch. She was surprised when he gave in immediately and said yes."

At this moment, Nora arrives and gently scolds Herb for being too hard on the girls of "Stage Left." "They were not adequately warmed up," she says, "and they are very ashamed. I think their feelings are hurt."

VERY MUCH ALIVE is the burning bundle of energy called Shirley MacLaine, one of the few stars who keeps an apartment in New York and calls it home. "New York is life," says the pencil-slim redhead sitting on a high-back chair leaning over a plate of cold shrimp she calls lunch, although it's almost 7 p.m.

Just going to get a bagel you can pick up 20 people on the way. In L.A. all you ever get to see of people are their license plates. This city may be abrasive, but it keeps me in touch with reality and progress. I go to California to swim, meditate and drive my car. I wish this entire film could be made in New York, but it would be expensive. I can't imagine shooting a New York street scene in Pasadena."

Shirley has been nicknamed "Mack the Mouth" by the British, who adore her, and unlike co-star

Bancroft, she is highly visible and audible. "Of course I'm not worried about my image as a screen mother with an 18-year-old daughter. In real life I'm the mother of a 21-year-old daughter. It's about time I played myself."

"I don't want to say this film is a breakthrough — and this is important, got that? And for ONLY ONE reason. If the movie falls on its ass, I don't want women to get blamed. Let them blame it on the ballet."

"Ha!" The raucous laughter fills her flat to overflow. "Sure I want audiences to love this film to death. I think it will be a lovely caress for the eyes and enlightening for the mind. Everyone is saying, 'At last, a movie about women, for women!'"

"That's not what this is all about. What would they say if this movie were about a man and a woman? They haven't seen that in five years — oh year. Arthur Laurents' 'The Way We Were.' But that was a beautiful man and ugly Jewish princess story. It would be hard for Robert Redford to play my part, though he would certainly look better than me."

"Ha! I'm glad I've got this role, because it is MY life I'm playing. Just like the film is Herb's life and Nora's life and Arthur's life."

"I was in Ballet Theatre, you know — for about 20 minutes. I could do three pirouettes on point to the right, and NOTHING to the left. But when I got on point I looked like King Kong. These big feet on point lifted me to six-foot-one, and there wasn't a man who could partner me, and I was only 12! THAT's when I became an actress."

"I didn't give up a career for marriage, but I lived that experience with all of my friends, who did quit. Now, when we all sit down and discuss ballet 20 years later, we all come alive. Ballet formed us. I still feel like a ballet dancer, which means I'm disciplined. And I'm half-masochist."

"Ballet is pain. Plain killing pain. It's not those epheral smiles and (beautiful) gliding passages. It's grit and grime and bandages and vomit like you can't imagine. Only Herbie Ross and Nora and Arthur could make this picture, because they each understand the subject so well."

Like the others, "the Turning Point" is both a theme and a dream for MacLaine. If it works, it could be their "Chorus Line," and a joy for the rest of us. In a movie world bloated with worms and sharks and violent disaster epics, it's manna from heaven in a season of drought.



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## Hoag Hospital offers estate planning seminar

A two-day current tax and estate planning seminar designed especially for women is planned by Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian on consecutive Thursdays.

The first meeting is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital conference center, 301 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. The second session will be Sept. 16 at the same time and place.

Four area attorneys will moderate each of the four panels. Among topics to be explored are avoiding probate, using trusts to save estate taxes, saving income taxes, using tax dollars to fund your children's educations, tax sheltering, charitable contri-

## Mineral and gem show set

The 13th annual show presented by Rockwell International Gem and Mineral Society is scheduled Saturday and next Sunday in Rockwell Recreation Center, 12145 S. Woodruff Ave., Downey.

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# Gourmet guide



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**GERIL MULLER**

Even he and his brother were surprised

YOU CAN, of course, visit Ambrosia restaurant on the spur of the moment and take your chances at getting a table. But it's far wiser to plan your visit well in advance and make a phone reservation.

Ambrosia is a remarkable establishment of elegance and quality at 501 30th St., Newport Beach. It will be closed today and Monday for the Labor Day holiday. But its number, (714) 673-0200, will be available for reservations as usual on Tuesday and the rest of the week. Many people make their reservations a week in advance, some a day in advance and some — perhaps the most determined — make their reservation a month or more ahead to make certain they get a particular table on a particular evening.

Ambrosia is a formal restaurant in the classic tradition. Men must wear jackets and ties but sports coats are perfectly acceptable. Many of its guests are affluent people who have the means to dine there as often as they wish, perhaps twice a week or more. Others consider Ambrosia a special-event choice for an anniversary or birthday dinner party. They choose Ambrosia because they wish it to be a memorable evening of haute cuisine, fine wine and service by captains and waiters knowledgeable about all the dining arts.

The owners of Ambrosia are brothers Geril and Gosta Muller, who have a great flair for gracious touches. Back in the 1960s, they designed and decorated Chez Cary in Orange and made it a fabulously successful, award-winning restaurant. In 1973, they went into business for themselves, opening Ambrosia after months of the most intense and detailed planning. Opulent in decor, imaginative and lavish in its approach to dining and wining, Ambrosia soon began to achieve top awards and unstinting praise from the experts. Even Geril and Gosta were surprised at how quickly their efforts became a smashing success.

Ambrosia serves dinner every night. On Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays the dining pleasure of the guests is enhanced by the Ambrosia Strings, a quintet of strolling violinists who play sparkling dinner music. The menu listings are in French with thorough English translations directly below each item. If you are an epicure who desires something not listed on the menu, Ambrosia will gladly prepare it if you make arrangements in advance.

The listings include inspiring cold and hot hors d'oeuvres, beautiful soups, a variety of salads, including hearts of Brazilian baby palm, and many seafood, veal, beef and poultry entrees with luscious wine sauces. Everything is a la carte. Ambrosia can be as expensive as you care to make it. Your entree with soup or salad can be \$12 or \$15 per person, but you can also dine for less.

Ambrosia's wine list is a masterpiece. It has 225 labels, with the bottles priced from \$5 to \$2,000 each.

EL PASO CANTINA Mexican Restaurant in Torrance will be closed Monday for the holiday. But it will be open today as usual, serving its champagne brunch and colorful, delectable dinners.

Served each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the brunch is unusual because it includes all the champagne you wish at no extra charge. Which brings up an intriguing question: Do people take advantage of that generous champagne offer, drinking as many glasses as they possibly can? The answer is no. The guests take the moderate approach; a glass or two is all they wish.

El Paso Cantina is at 2404 Sepulveda Blvd., a block east of Crenshaw Boulevard, a convenient drive from Long Beach. The brunch entrees, \$2.50 to \$3.95, range from fancy Mexican-style scrambled eggs to the most delicious omelets, fiesta cakes and huevos rancheros (ranch eggs fried in butter, topped with sauce and served with other accompaniments.)

El Paso Cantina is owned by young Jim Murray, who has lived in Long Beach for 20 years. He's a brilliant, friendly fellow who seems to know instinctively what Southern Californians like the most. His Mexican restaurant is comparatively new, but it deliberately tries to look old with a nostalgia decor reminiscent of cantinas of the early 1900s. If you were a wandering traveler 50 or 60 years ago, El Paso Cantina is the kind of hospitable inn you might have discovered in old Mexico or perhaps in California or Texas near the Mexican border.

Jim and his cheerful staff, including many pretty waitresses, feature a variety of interesting drinks as well as a colorful luncheon and dinner menu of Mexican combinations, \$2.50 to \$3.85. The beverages include sangria (wine with fruit juices); large Margarita cocktails by the glass or pitcher, and such cool relaxers as the Sonora Sling, Tequila Sunrise, Pina Colada, Sombra, Tequila Maria and Coco Loco.

There are also such interesting temptations as chili Colorado, Poor Pedro's ground sirloin stuffed with meat, beans, cheese and guacamole and even a dish nicknamed the Skinny Rosy because it's a ground steak for dieters. Among the gourmet "specialidades of the house" are crab enchiladas, \$4.40; whitefish Vera Cruz-style, \$5.50, with a shrimp-and-mushroom sauce, and the carne asada steak, \$5.95, the finest corn-fed eastern beef with Mexican touches.

Late this fall, Jim will open a second El Paso Cantina in Long Beach's new Marina Pacifica development. It will be spectacular in design and scope with many dining and banquet rooms and six cocktail lounges.



**JIM MURRAY**  
Fancy Mexican-style scrambled eggs

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

## Break for grandparents

**Knight News Wire**

Custody of the children and visitation rights are often two of the most difficult issues in divorce cases.

Ignored in these cases are the visitation rights of grandparents. But these rights are not denied in Wisconsin.

Under a law passed late last year, grandparents can petition the court for visitation privileges when a marriage has been disrupted by divorce — or even death.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court acknowledged this problem in rulings made in 1971 and 1972. It said courts may award visitation rights to grandparents when a marriage ends in divorce, separation or annulment.

The Supreme Court emphasized that the rights are not intended for the gratification or enjoyment of grandparents alone, but also to fulfill the needs of grandchildren.

What the new law does is codify the earlier Supreme Court rulings and create a further provision allowing grandparents to seek sanction in the courts for visitation rights upon the death of one or both parents, no matter who has been awarded custody of the children.

At the same time, the courts can decide that visitation by grandparents may not be in the best interests of the children in certain cases. The courts can issue orders to prevent such visitation.

Republican State Sen. Walter Hol-

lander, who introduced the legislation, says the law is a "solution to a problem which is so great in the lives of human beings."

Hollander introduced the bill when he learned of such a dispute involving an Oshkosh couple who were denied the right to visit their two granddaughters. Following their daughter's death and the remarriage of their son-in-law, the stepmother refused to permit the grandparents to visit the girls.

The stepmother, according to Hollander, wanted to "bring up these two girls in her own manner and decided that the influence and love of the grandparents might be detrimental to her idea of bringing up these girls." The new Wisconsin law settled the dispute.

THERE ARE no figures available to show how many other grandparents have used the law to insure visitation rights.

At least one judge, Joseph Hughes of St. Croix County Court, said he has received complaints in the past from grandparents ensnared in such a dilemma. In those cases, Hughes said, he attempted to resolve the problem although he had no legal authority to back up his orders.

"I feel kind of strong that grandparents, because of their children's misdeeds, shouldn't be deprived of their grandchildren's company," Hughes said.

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# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Builds better Popeye dish

Like father, like son. In this case, the only difference is in the timing.

Today's chef of the week David L. Hauser, owns his own company specializing in real estate loans. His firm, D. L. Hauser & Co., serves as lending agent for Community Savings and Loan Association, Brentwood Savings and Loan Association, and as real estate appraiser for the Long Beach City Employees Federal Credit Union.

Hauser says, "I'm especially proud of my Long Beach heritage. My Dad, Paul A. Hauser, now retired, moved here in 1904, by way of Michigan and



DAVID L. HAUSER

Mary Lu says, "He cooks sometimes, but his greatest talent is in cleaning up the kitchen. He's extremely meticulous." She laughingly continues, "We're presently having work done on our patio, and he's out there now looking over the shoulders of the men with measuring tape in hand, seeing that the job is done to perfection."

His recipe today is for Montreal Special. Just who the "builder" is, we're not sure.

### MONTREAL SPECIAL

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 package frozen spinach, cooked and drained
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- onion, chopped
- Eggs — say 2 per customer, beaten slightly
- Salt and pepper to taste

Heat olive oil in skillet with onion. Add the ground beef in small bits and pan fry until done. Add spinach and stir gently until heated through.

Add eggs and continue stirring until cooked. Salt and pepper as desired and serve. Serves 4.

## PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

# Watch your hat, coat, purse and passport

It happened on a crowded street in New Delhi, India. John and Scott were out for a walk when John realized that the shoulder bag he'd been nuzzling under his arm was missing. It held his passport and money.

The police took down the details but were not optimistic about chances for recovery. Then came the "miracle": The thief kept the money, but left the passport and dropped the bag in a mail box.

John and Scott have been on the road — traveling the backpack route — for two and a half years now and, Scott says, they've been robbed of money, clothing or a passport only four times and had a bag slashed once.

They have no hard feelings about their losses, regarding them as par for the course. And they are a bit par, in the sense that there are thieves who prey on travelers, and a certain number of Johns and Scotts are bound to be on the losing end.

The U.S. office of Interpol hears an average of one to three sad stories each day involving American tourists.

THE BULK OF reports Interpol gets indicate that American travelers don't realize that money is not the only thing they need to safeguard. Today's thieves are equally interested in traveler's checks, credit cards, passports and personal checkbooks.

Although it's replaceable, the most serious loss can be a passport. When other identification has been lifted along with the passport, it can become a lengthy proposition. If the traveler is flying on an excursion fare or on a charter, and the plane is going to take off before the new passport can be issued, this can be, in the words of a State Department official, "very rough."

The traveler may have to buy a new ticket and take a financial loss on the old one. Trying to replace lost traveler's checks in the meantime can be equally difficult, since the companies that sell them generally require documentation too.

Although swindles on charter flight tickets have been greatly reduced since relaxed rules on who can fly have come into being, resale of one-way tickets (for return flights, for instance) is still prohibited. And, since identification is demanded before take off, passengers who aren't on the list and whose tickets



jane morse

and passports bear two different names are unlikely to be taken aboard.

Hitchhikers, of course, run a risk, too, as a young American recently found in France when his friendly lift-giver gave him money to go and buy cigarettes in a gas station and then rolled away with the American's luggage.

A PERENNIAL problem for women is the department-store handbag exchange. Some swift substitutions are made in bars as well when women place their bags on a chair next to them.

Perhaps the most bizarre routine was reported to the American consulate by London police. According to the constables, an extendable pole was used in a movie theater to hook a traveler's handbag from where she'd placed it on the floor beside her.

The saddest cases (for what they say about economic conditions) are those involving the Disappearing Stamps.

In many Third World countries, especially, the postcards that travelers send their friends often fail to get through because the stamps are steamed off when the cards are dropped into a hotel's mailbox instead of an official mailbox.

Luggage also disappears from airport baggage-delivery carousels with great regularity, by no means always due to mistaken identity. Wise travelers for this reason move promptly to the claim areas and tend to other business later.

## Unique antique

Kahuku Sugar Mill, a re-dressed relic of Hawaii's heyday, went into the tour business this year. The new attraction on Oahu's north shore had 35,000 visitors in its first three months of operation.

Billed as Hawaii's "unique antique," the mill was saved from demolition by Blackfield Hawaii Corp., which turned the disused industrial facility

into a cultural and entertainment attraction.

A historical back-glance to life on Hawaii's sugar plantations is coupled with the right amount of theatrics to hold the interest of all ages.

Guided tours take visitors through a pictorial museum, an entertaining multi-media presentation, and an informative tour of mill operations.



mildred flanary

Arkansas. Just prior to World War I, he and my two uncles started in the real estate and building business. They subdivided various portions of East Long Beach, California Heights and the Wrigley District, building more than 400 homes in those areas."

Born in Long Beach, just a few blocks from his present home in Alamitos Heights, Hauser attended local schools, graduating from Wilson High in 1947. He was graduated from USC in 1952 with a B.S. in advertising and marketing.

HE AND HIS WIFE, the former Mary Lu Olkay of Long Beach, have two children — daughter, Leslie, 16, and son, David, 12. They enjoy traveling, and our chief also includes among his hobbies the purchase and refurbishing of older properties. In fact, Hauser was recently the recipient of a "Long Beach Beautiful" award for one such a project.

Hauser's latest venture into this realm was the purchase of ranch property in Garden Grove, complete with farmhouse, barn, stables and mini-race track. He says, "It should keep me busy for quite some time."

A member of First Lutheran Church, Hauser belongs to the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the National Mortgage Bankers Association. He also is active in the USC Alumni Association and Century Club.



abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY

## Room for no more

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride who said she didn't have her three older sisters in her wedding party because they already knew how much she loved them, her friends were more attractive, they could add more "class" to her wedding, and she could afford only three attendants.

I was married last June. (My bride is a social worker and I'm a school teacher.) We had 106 attendants in our wedding party — three men, three women and 100 junior bridesmaids.

My bride is a Girl Scout leader, and she included all her "girls" in the wedding ceremony. What a beautiful sight to see 100 young Girl Scouts, all shapes and sizes, ranging from 10 to 14, in the wedding procession!

I would like to tell that bride who found so many excuses for excluding her three sisters that talk is cheap but love conquers all. And if we could have 100 Girl Scouts in our wedding party, she could have worked her three sisters in somehow. — JUNE BRIDEGROOM

DEAR BRIDEGROOM: Congratulations to you and your bride. You are beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a dinner party where a new couple in town was introduced. The woman, who was pretty and vivacious, immediately singled out my husband, who was the best-looking man there, and they were soon into a lively, two-way conversation.

They spoke only to each other, ignoring everyone present. I tried several times without success to get into the conversation.

I finally couldn't take it any longer, so I asked my husband for the car keys and started toward the door. He followed me and asked me what was wrong. By then I had tears in my eyes, and told him how I felt. He said I was being childish, but I insisted on leaving, so we both left without saying goodbye to anyone.

He has barely spoken to me since. Was I wrong? I think I was wise to have left before I created a scene. — FRANKLY JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I would say you created at least a minor scene, but what's done is done. Your husband was insensitive and you were childish. Perhaps you both learned something from the experience. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old boy and, believe it or not, I have never gone all the way with a girl.

I am going with a girl now, and I don't know whether she's a virgin, but here's the problem. We've done a lot of making out together. I mean we have done just about everything BUT.

If she has V.D., could she give it to me without going all the way? Please answer in the paper because my family is very nosy, and I don't want them to know my business. Thank you. — WORRIED IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

DEAR WORRIED: It is possible to contract V.D. without going all the way if one of the two parties has it. A free examination (and treatment if necessary) is available through your county Department of Health.



ira corn

## Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

The bidding went:

Opener Responder  
14 2NT  
3NT

Was opener's bid Blackwood or an invitational raise suggesting a slam?

Puzzly Bids,  
San Francisco

Answer: In standard systems any direct jump raise of a no-trump bid is an invitational raise. If not using Gerber and opener wanted to ask for aces, some forcing suit bid should have been made and a later bid of four no-trump would have been a clear Blackwood request.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In the sequence:

Opener Responder  
14 14  
1NT 24

Why should opener ever raise since he has already shown a minimum hand?

Minimum Minimus,  
Merrick, N.Y.

Answer: Because there are different types of minimums. Responder's jump to three spades is invitational and asks opener to differentiate between a suitable minimum or one that is unsuitable for game. For example, opener would probably pass with hand "A", but should definitely bid four spades with hand "B".

West East  
7 7  
AKQJ 7  
KQJ 10 9 8  
KJ 16

Dear Mr. Corn: We played six spades, down one, when six hearts was cold. I was criticized by all for not making a positive response in hearts and this was the bidding. Was I that far out of line?

West East  
AKQ 7 6 5 4 3 2  
A 10 8  
7  
AKQ

West East  
24 2NT  
24 4  
3NT 24  
3NT 64  
64 Pass

What's the story, Syracuse, N.Y.

Answer: You bid the hand exactly as I would have. Obviously your partner was so entranced by her formidable spade suit that she lost sight of the excellent heart support for you.



norman stark

## THE FORMULA

# Direct line to the fish

There are a number of different ways to sport fish depending on the preference of the fisherman. While all methods have their place, many sportsmen are adamant in their belief that dry fly fishing is the "king of the sport." Of course, many an argument has centered around this contention.

Dry fly fishing requires that the line, rather than the bait, be cast. This carries the fly, which is attached to the line via a transparent leader, to the spot the fisherman selects. But a dry fly must float to simulate an insect on the surface of the water, so the line must float as well to prevent it from pulling the fly under. To insure against this happening, the line (linen or flax — not monofilament) must be dressed periodically. Here's a formula that makes a good line dressing, simply and inexpensively.

You'll need two tablespoons ANHYDROUS LANOLIN, two tablespoons PETROLATUM and one teaspoon CASTOR OIL. All ingredients are

obtained from drug stores. Put these three ingredients in the top of a double boiler and heat until they are melted and can be stirred together. Allow to cool down to just above the solidification point and pour into a mold, such as a small cardboard box. To use, rub line over dressing, making sure that all areas are coated.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

Like any chemical Product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

## travel

# Sunday's crossword

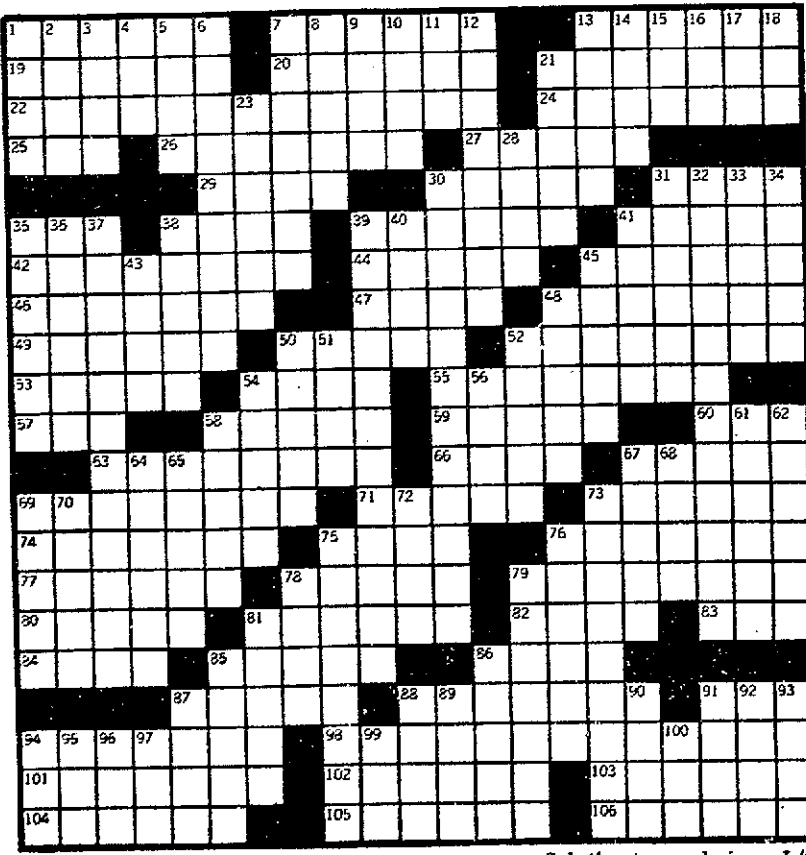
By William Landis

### ACROSS

- 1 Parisian tough
- 7 Needed
- 13 Moose Jaw's land
- 19 Oriental greeting
- 20 California oak
- 21 Inquest officer
- 22 Greeting on a card
- 24 Timely song
- 25 Hesitation sounds
- 26 Dolor
- 27 Has effect
- 29 Scorch
- 30 Kind of cat
- 31 Predilection
- 35 Awry
- 38 Peter or Nicholas
- 39 Increased rapidly
- 41 Tropical fruit
- 42 In frivolous style
- 44 Word with tube or circle
- 45 Less warm
- 46 Long-beaked fishes
- 47 Luck o' the Irish
- 48 Dietrich
- 49 Leafstalk sheaths
- 50 Drape feature
- 52 Breaks up
- 53 Engagements
- 54 Celtic group
- 55 Tint display device
- 57 Bat wood
- 58 Hotel patron
- 59 Slow, in music
- 60 Knicks' league
- 63 Unyielding
- 66 "Do — others..."
- 67 — a wet hen
- 69 Paid
- 71 Spruce
- 73 Data taken for granted
- 74 Harms
- 75 Opposed
- 76 Chemical combining power
- 77 Defeated
- 78 Archaeological site in Oklahoma
- 79 Hot winds of Africa
- 80 Les filles
- 81 Papaya enzyme
- 82 Great quantities
- 83 Suffix with count or seer
- 84 X and gamma
- 85 Experimental
- 86 Ankle bones
- 87 Factotum
- 88 Yak session
- 91 Edinburgh exclamation
- 94 What 37 Down is all about
- 99 Phrase from an anthem
- 101 Adversaries
- 102 The Lily Maid
- 103 Empower
- 104 Easy targets
- 105 Restored
- 106 Of the back

### DOWN

- 1 Court expert
- 2 Jack of TV
- 3 Hannibal's obstacle
- 4 Surmount
- 5 Reaps rye
- 6 Diplomats' turf
- 7 Three-fold
- 8 Go in
- 9 Bonn exclamations
- 10 Caesar, et al
- 11 Alfonso's queen
- 12 Sunny hours
- 13 Astral wanderer
- 14 Enyo's son
- 15 Neither complement
- 16 Cuckoo
- 17 Nov. neighbor
- 18 Sky alter
- 21 Encrusted
- 23 Visionary notions
- 28 Say it is so
- 30 Famous avenue in Washington
- 31 Confuse
- 32 Missouri town
- 33 Intermediary
- 34 Painful things
- 35 Bicarbonate
- 36 Set-to
- 37 Calendar feature
- 38 Prefixes denoting sulfur
- 39 Ten-score anniversary
- 40 " — penny, two a —"
- 41 — Castle
- 43 Family "plant"
- 45 Philippines
- 46 Err
- 48 Entreat
- 51 Endure
- 52 Soiled
- 54 Treats successfully
- 56 Carry on
- 58 Ridiculed
- 61 Baccarat plays
- 62 Put a value on
- 64 Rough characters
- 65 Has the nerve
- 67 Cyclades island
- 68 — plaisir
- 69 More drastic
- 70 Town near Harrisburg, Pa.
- 72 Old Italian commune
- 73 Adorned
- 75 Left aglaze
- 76 Purplish hue
- 78 Ketch essential
- 79 Manned
- 81 Supplicants
- 85 Carries
- 86 Cut of beef
- 87 Percolate
- 88 Kennel sound
- 89 Tennis term
- 90 — clock scholar
- 91 Spheres
- 92 That, in Calais
- 93 Cad's cousin
- 94 Elgart or Brown
- 95 Chemical ending
- 96 Las Vegas action
- 97 Ratite bird
- 99 Neighbor of Fla.
- 100 Much removed



Solution to puzzle is on L/S-4



## travel

WOODED hills, rugged coastline and mild Canadian Maritime climate make for superb autumn vacations along Nova Scotia's Cabot Trail.

Staff photo by  
HERB SHANNON

# Timeless Atlantic isle: Cape Breton

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

ON THE CABOT TRAIL, Nova Scotia — In a week or so, the forested highlands of Cape Breton Island will begin to erupt in the flaming foliage of fall. It couldn't happen in a nicer place.

There also couldn't be another 184 miles of highway with so many vantage points to watch Nature's annual pyrotechnic pageant. The Cabot Trail circles most of the northern peninsula of the island, dipping into verdant valleys, climbing coastal cliffs and twisting around fjords fragmenting the shoreline.

We are making the daylong tour counter-clockwise, which is also counter to advice usually given by the natives. But by going their wrong way around, we gain the morning sun on the Atlantic coast and afternoon sunshine on the western shore facing the Gulf of St. Lawrence, enhancing both the scenery and photographic possibilities.

THE CABOT Trail commemorates the planting of the British flag on Cape Breton by explorer John Cabot in 1497, paving the way for succeeding waves of immigration, mostly Scottish. Trail signposts mark frequent pausing places in observation of the Celtic influence, which was so pervasive that even the Indian tribe occupying the island before the Scots arrived became known as Micmacs.

Two of these posted stops worthy of note are the Celtic Lodge, which is spelled the way Celtic should be pronounced, and the Gaelic College, whose founders fortunately resisted the impulse to alliteration. The lodge is a magnificent hostelry perched on a steep spit of land jutting into Ingonish Bay. The spacious dining room features

splendid seafood and views of beaches and yacht harbors on either side.

The college at St. Ann's is a rustic log structure housing classrooms where children and adults come each summer to learn the Celtic language, arts, crafts, customs, dances and music. Visitors are treated to a stirring bagpipe serenade by a comely lass in full Scottish dress.

CAPE BRETON Island, once a separate province, is connected to the rest of Nova Scotia by a causeway bridging the narrow Strait of Canso. This easternmost tip of mainland Canada extends far enough into the Atlantic to be one hour ahead of Eastern Standard or Daylight time and only half an hour behind the compromise timetable observed in Newfoundland, 100 miles over the horizon.

But time means little on this preview of Nova Scotia's autumn. I pulled the stem out of my watch making the last change on the Air Canada flight from Los Angeles. It was running 12 minutes fast at that moment, so I have to use a kind of Celsius conversion to find out if it is getting close to lunch time in this land of the lobster with claws.

According to Al Cline, a Nova Scotophile from Palos Verdes Estates who is acting as guide, chauffeur and tire-changer on this tour, there is a simple system for translating the Canadian Celsius temperature scale into familiar Fahrenheit figures.

He says you double the Centigrade temperature, subtract 10 per cent, and add 32 degrees. It seems to work, which is more than I can say for my watch or timekeeping technique.

Right now, it is about 11:48 a.m., Atlantic Time. Or is it 1:12 p.m.? Anyway, it must be time for lunch. I think I'll just have the lobster.

By BOB GOLIGOSKI  
Ridder News Service

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — Conjure up powdery beaches, fish begging to bite the hook, verdant tropical forests, reefs teeming with fish and plant life for snorkelers and picturesque native villages and it spells Jamaica.

Add foaming waterfalls for climbing, the Martha Brae River for rafting adventures and a dose of magnificent weather daily for two weeks and the result is one of those unforgettable vacations described so glowingly in the travel brochures.

When Columbus touched the shores of this sun-kissed island in 1494, there weren't many here save the Arawak Indians.

Today, Jamaica is a busy island bustling with two million people and thousands of tourists. Many come in cruise ships and stay only briefly while the wise ones fill the hotels and inns scattered across the island's fabulous North Coast from Montego Bay to Port Antonio.

WE CHOSE to spend a week in the quiet, relaxing coastal area around Ocho Rios followed by a week in Montego Bay, the well-known vacation city crammed with shops, hotels and restaurants.

Having noted some press accounts of violence in Jamaica, some friends wondered out loud if we knew what we were getting into.

Their apprehension turned out to be unwarranted. We encountered nothing but friendliness and warmth among the Jamaicans, with many of whom we mingled freely, especially in Ocho Rios.

But the violence has scared away some tourists. It, and the general tourism slump in the

Caribbean, contributed to an occupancy rate of only 45 per cent in island hotels last year, according to one report.

We rather enjoyed the smaller crowds of sun seekers.

IT MADE for easier shopping in the numerous native stalls that pass as

shops and line the roads of Jamaica. Everyone is selling baskets, beads and native drums.

Wood-carvers turn out birds, fish, ornate statues and wall ornaments. The carved objects are cheap and we found you can always bargain with the Jamaicans and save a buck or two.

Ocho Rios boasts a wide sandy beach about two-thirds of a mile long. A protective reef allows for small boat sailing and even a novice at the tiller can cruise safely with the light trade winds.

Those winds allow for comfortable nocturnal slumbering even though the temperature never dropped below 70 during our stay. It is said that the weather here is ideal except possibly in May and October — the rainy seasons.

Deep sea fishing is popular here. I tried it for the first time and was hardly out of the harbor when a brilliant green dolphin grabbed the hook and took off. After an arm-wrenching struggle, the five-foot, 50-pound fish was in the boat.

AFTER seven splendid days in Ocho Rios, we rented a car and made the two-hour drive to Montego Bay. You drive on the left side of the road in Jamaica — which is only part of the problem.

Jamaicans drive with their horns, not their brains. Half of them must have a death wish. Tourists drive with one hand on the wheel with the other clutching rosary beads.

Persons counting their coins while contemplating a trip to Jamaica should keep in mind that hotels assess a service charge (ranging between 10 and 18 per cent) while the government levies a five per cent room tax.



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### TRACKING THE TYPO

## On treasured isle

Apia, Western Samoa

We went over to Aggie Grey's for dinner last night. I must say it's changed, but haven't we all?

I came here last on a slow TEAL flying boat. Aggie Grey's Hotel had 10 rooms. There were no doors on them. A piece of sailcloth gave you privacy and let the trade wind blow through.

I had the deluxe room, the open (but screened) bungalow in back. A half dozen chickens and some piglets kept me company. The bungalow had been used by Gary Cooper when he was making "Return to Paradise."

Little lizards ran up and down the walls, eating up the insects which otherwise would have eaten me. I imagine Coop sat there evenings, offering them little bits of Cooperish advice.

"They went thataway, podner! Cut 'em off at the pass!"

NOW AGGIE — a regal lady who'll be 80 next year — has 108 rooms in bungalow fashion. Price \$18 a day. Western Samoa, only 25,000 tourists last year, is well worth the visit.

It's a steamy two-and-a-half miles straight uphill to the grave of Robert Louis Stevenson. But you can see the world's most famous typographical error.

He was already a famous author when he settled here. Had four more years of good writing ahead. They put a grave-stone on top of the hill

with his "Requiem" carved on it.

"Under the wide and starry sky  
Dig the grave and let me lie.  
"Glad did I live and gladly die,  
And I laid me down with a will.

"This be the verse you grave for me:  
"Here he lies where he longed to be;  
"Home is the sailor, home from sea,  
"And the hunter home from the hill."

THIS IS often misquoted: "Home is the sailor, home from THE sea." And by heavens, the tombstone carver put in that extra "the." Which must have had RLS revolving in the grave.

One day a poetic tourist climbed the steamy hill. And he tried to gouge out the offensive "the." Didn't quite make it. Somebody else has filled it partially with bathtub grout. Still it shows through.

Some years ago I wrote this story. Explained it. The printer set it in type and he INSERTED the "the." So the story was puzzling to the point of idiocy.

Some people wrote and asked me what I meant. And others wrote and said: "What are you, some kind of nut?"

stan  
delaplane

Tusitala, the teller of tales, is what the Samoans called RLS.

We are staying at the Tusitala, a fine, wind-swept hotel. The new one on the island. In the lobby, a local painter has done a portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Below it, he wrote the poem.

He did the same thing: "Home is the sailor, home from THE sea."

It's a half hour drive from Faleolo Airport to Apia town. Through villages of open Samoan houses with tropical flowers spiked into banana plant trunks before the steps.

These islands have 160,000 people.

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9 AM to 6 PM  
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## Schedule-maker sets up USC

Are national collegiate football championships won on the playing fields?

Perish the thought. The process is much simpler. An astute athletic director can spot a collection of stiff 10 or 12 years in advance and fill out his non-conference schedule with them.

Given this advantage, a contender for national honors is a healthy step closer to its goal.



By  
**LOEL  
SCHRADER**  
Staff Writer

Several teams being mentioned for a national championship in 1976 have scheduled wisely.

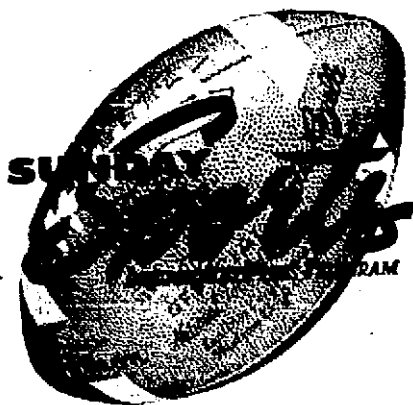
Michigan, for example, has Navy and Wake Forest on which to feast.

Nebraska has hapless Louisiana State, Indiana, TCU and Miami (Fla.) with which to boost its prestige.

Pittsburgh ventures boldly into the season with an opener against Notre Dame at South Bend, then gets such breathers as Duke, Louisville, Navy, Army and Syracuse before closing out against Penn State.

Colorado will chew up such softies as Washington, Miami (Fla.) and Drake.

But of all the teams maneuvering into position for a run at the championship, USC has the edge.



**JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor**  
Sunday, September 5, 1976  
Section 5, Page S-1

The Trojans owe it all to that little, ol' schedule-maker, Jess Hill.

Hill retired three years ago as Trojan athletic director, but his uncanny ability to spot a polsy is imprinted upon the USC schedule.

In addition to the traditional game with Notre Dame, the Trojans will be fed Missouri, Purdue and

Iowa, none of which figure prominently in their conferences.

USC's road games are against Purdue, Oregon, Washington State and Stanford, the softest the Trojans have had it away from home in years.

Because of this scheduling break and a talent-packed squad headed by all-America running back Ricky Bell, the Trojans are tabbed by the *Independent Press-Telegram* to win a national championship in their first season under rookie coach John Robinson.

Robinson's predecessor, John McKay, foresaw the Trojans' potential a year ago.

"We should be a good team this year," said McKay prior to the 1975 campaign, "but next year we should be super."

USC was 7-0 in 1975 until McKay announced he was moving into the professional ranks. The Trojans then stumbled badly, losing their next four games before demonstrating class in a 20-0 Liberty Bowl win over Texas A&M.

Robinson is understandably reticent to label the Trojans as "super."

"We have a chance to be very good," he says.

USC should be more than that once its quarterback problems are resolved. If Vince Evans doesn't take charge within two games, Rob Hertel is ready and anxious to move into the No. 1 spot.

A tough, experienced defense, led by linebacker Dave Lewis and tackle Gary Jeter, should carry the Trojans through games in which their offense sputters.

Nebraska should furnish USC with strong opposition for a national championship, particularly since the Cornhuskers have such a soft non-conference schedule.

### Schrader's Top Ten

- |                 |                           |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| 1 USC           | Nice and easy does it     |
| 2 Nebraska      | Ready for a smasher       |
| 3 Michigan      | Will make top ones hustle |
| 4 Pittsburgh    | Stepping up in class      |
| 5 Oklahoma      | Has fine upset chance     |
| 6 Ohio State    | Hustling rider aboard     |
| 7 Maryland      | Picking the right spots   |
| 8 Colorado      | From strong stable        |
| 9 Arizona State | Longshot special for '76  |
| 10 Notre Dame   | Always among the leaders  |

They get Oklahoma at home, but are on the road against Colorado, another imposing Big Eight team.

There isn't a picture passer in the country to match quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who transferred to Nebraska from Cal two years ago.

"We have better players — and more of them — than we've had the last two or three years," says Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne.

(Continued on Page S-4, Col. 4)

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- GARY ELLIS discusses Southland preps. Page S-5.
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## Angels' Hartzell stymies A's, 5-1

By **DON MERRY**  
Staff Writer

Married life must agree with Paul Hartzell.

Hartzell, the rookie surprise of the summer, turned in his bachelor's last Thursday.

On Saturday night at the Big A, he turned in a route-going performance and subdued the Oakland A's, 5-1.

### Angels of day

MARIO GUERRERO doubled, singled and drove in two runs and PAUL HARTZELL spaced nine hits as Angels downed Oakland, 5-1.

Actually, in the interest of accuracy, Hartzell was doing quite well as a starter before joining the ranks of the persecuted and hen-pecked, having won five of seven previous starting assignments.

But Saturday's must have been especially sweet, considering his new status in life and the way the A's have treated the Angels this season — mostly with utter disdain.

Prior to Saturday, the Oaklanders had captured 10 of 12 decisions. But this defeat left them seven

games in arrears of the Kansas City Royals in the West Division.

Hartzell, now 6-4 with a spiffy 2.54 ERA as a starter, was nipped for nine singles but kept them well-spaced.

The Angel hitters, meanwhile, were opportunists.

Mario Guerrero, filling in admirably at second base for Jerry Remy, who has a jammed thumb, drilled a two-out, bases-loaded double to account for the first two Angel runs in the fourth inning.

Then the home team wrapped it up with a three-run flurry in the sixth.

Hartzell coasted from there.

"I didn't want the wedding to be the high point of my week," he grinned. "Now we've had two really upbeat days this week."

If he isn't already, Hartzell soon hopes to be sitting on Top of the World.

That's the name of the housing development in Laguna Beach where the Hartzells hope to purchase a home.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 3)

## They all have to catch A.J. today in Ontario's Cal 500

By **ALLEN WOLFE**  
Staff Writer

ONTARIO—There's a good chance that shortly after 2 p.m. today—the approximate time the checkered flag signals the winner of the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway — one fan in the stands will turn to his buddy and say, "Hey, I've seen this race before."

Whether this byplay does, in fact, take place depends solely on the performance of Anthony Joseph Foyt, Jr., the central character of this 180-mph melodrama the last two years.

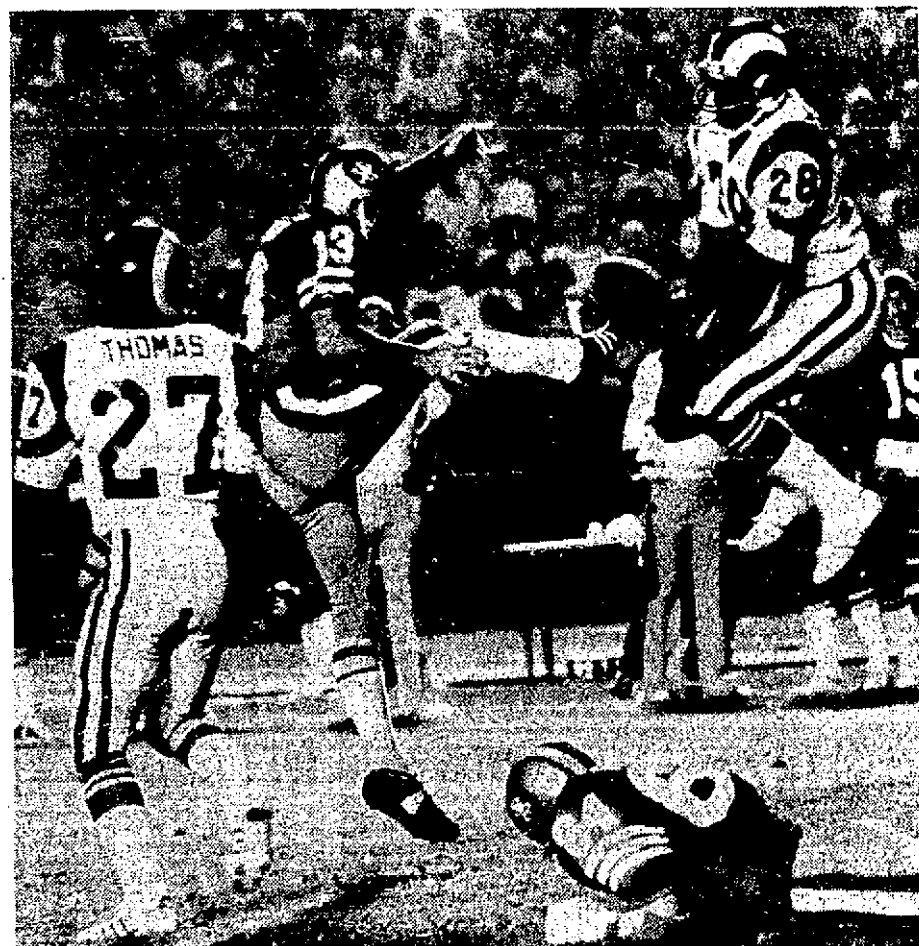
It harks back to March of 1975 when "Super Tex" and his burnt

orange No. 14 Coyote-Foyt dominated the California 500, winning the pole position by almost 2 mph and then leading 188 out of a possible 200 laps in one of the most lopsided races in United States Auto Club history.

The trouble is, ol' A.J. is threatening to do it again.

When the rainbow string of 33 USAC championship cars are lined up on the main straightaway for today's 11 a.m. start of the \$314,000 race, guess who's right up there on the inside of the front row. Why, Houston's favorite son, of course.

The 41-year-old three-time Indy 500 winner didn't get there because he chalked up 500 miles of practice.



### Jackson gets green light on punt rush

Monte Jackson smothered Tom Wittum's boot at midfield, then scooped up ball on the first bounce and scooted 50 yards late in second quarter for Rams' only touch-

down of the evening. Teammate Pat Thomas (27) circles left while San Francisco's Dale Mitchell watches from in prone position. Rams won, 10-3.

— Staff Photo by BOB GINN

## Rams stagger to 10-3 yawner over the 49ers

By **RICH ROBERTS**  
Staff Writer

Three lost fumbles, 80 yards in penalties, not a single touchdown drive and the embarrassment of having their quarterback sacked seven times—that was the winning side, and that's why Ron Jaworski

says he isn't worried about opening the National Football League season at Atlanta next Sunday.

"We're gonna win," the Polish Rifle declared after Saturday night's 10-3 win over the San Francisco 49ers, "there's no question about it."

"We're loaded with talent. We played badly tonight and still won."

But it wasn't anything to write home to Lackawanna about, and it's doubtful that the 55,256 Coliseum customers buy Jaworski's view.

The Ram defense saved the offense's hash by intercepting four of Jim Plunkett's passes, sending him running for cover five times and blunting every other 49er bid along the way.

Linebacker Isiah Robertson had two interceptions and cornerback Monte Jackson got the game ball for blocking a punt and returning it 50 yards for the game's only touchdown. Jackson also had an interception, along with the other cornerback, Rod Perry, his fifth in four games.

Tom Dempsey kicked a 51-yard field goal.

Ram coach Chuck Knox said, "The defense played real well"—his highest form of praise.

The offense was another matter.

"We'll have to play a lot better than we did tonight to beat Atlan-

ta," he said. "We were awfully sloppy. Seems that penalty flag was on the ground all night."

The result left the Rams as one of only two NFL teams unbeaten through the practice schedule, along with Miami, also 6-0.

Knox allowed that he was "pleased" for that, "but I'm not satisfied."

The nine players who satisfy him the least will be gone by 11 a.m. Monday, the deadline for cutting NFL rosters to the final 43-man limit.

If the Rams are as "loaded" as Jaworski says they are, Seattle and San Diego scouts Mark Duncan and Tank Younger will be waiting with open arms. Those two former Ram employees ignored their own teams' games to study the Rams' fringe talent from the press box.

The game also featured the Coliseum introduction of the NFL's new 30-second clocks at either end of the field, but the game clock atop the peristyle was out of order all night and the Rams' offense did not resemble a Swiss movement itself.

"I'd agree I didn't play well," said Jaworski, now No. 1 as James Harris watches from the sidelines with his broken thumb.

But it wasn't all Jaworski's fault. The Rams blew many scoring

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 8)

## Dodgers TV flop —again

**Houston rookie, AstroTurf decisive**

By **GORDON VERRELL**  
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — The nation's baseball fans must wonder what it is the Dodgers are doing to stay alive—albeit, barely—in the National League West.

Every time the Dodgers are on national television they flop.

In their last two appearances on network TV they've managed the grand total of two hits—and both of those were on Saturday.

Houston rookie Joaquin Andujar hurled his third two-hitter of the year Saturday, dismissing the

### Dodger of day

Rookie DENNIS LEWALLYN hurled two no-hit innings in first big league appearance of year in 5-2 loss to Astros.

Dodgers, 5-2, in the Astrodome to end the visitors' five-game win streak.

The last time the Dodgers were on the tube they didn't get any hits.

Their misery Saturday was compounded a few hours later, when Cincinnati beat Atlanta, 5-1, to pull eight games ahead of the Dodgers in the NL West.

Houston did all its scoring in the third inning with Bob Watson's three-run homer doing the most damage to Tommy John, who lost his ninth game against eight wins.

Before the homer the Astros used two "AstroTurf hits" to set up the big inning, a single that right-hander Reggie Smith appeared to misjudge and then played a trifle too safely, and a routine grounder that sped through the infield.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 3)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball—Men's Beach Doubles Tournament, Will Rogers State Beach, Santa Monica, 9 a.m.  
Golf—U.S. Amateur, Bel-Air CC, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
Soccer—Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.  
Auto racing—California 500, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.; Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Softball—A.S.A. Southern Pacific Regional Championships, Mayfair Park, 11:45 a.m.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Tennis—U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KTTV (11), noon.  
NFL exhibitions—Minnesota vs. Denver, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.; Rams vs. San Francisco (tape), KNXT (2), 3 p.m.  
Golf—World Series, KNBC (2), 1 p.m.; U.S. Amateur, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.  
Hockey—Canada vs. U.S. (tape), Ch. 28, 10 p.m.  
RADIO  
Auto racing—California 500, KLAC, 11 a.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, noon; Angels vs. Oakland, KABC, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing—Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.

(Continued Page S-14, Col. 3)



# NFL '76 outlook: An instant replay

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

- Can the Rams reach the Super Bowl without O.J. Simpson?
- Can George Allen buy his way in?
- Will the Oakland Raiders hit that old back wall again?
- Will the Pittsburgh Steelers make it three in a row?
- Will John McKay return to the Rose Bowl?

Answers to those burning questions are, in order, yes, no, probably, why not? and don't be ridiculous.

By the time Super Bowl XI comes to pass in Pasadena next Jan. 9, McKay and 25 other National Football League coaches will be sifting the ashes of their dreams.

Many of them—those that survive—will be the same coaches, same old dreams. Only nine clubs have boarded 22 of the 24 playoff positions open the last three years.

But, like pre-season forecasts, it all looks good in September.

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE Western Division

(1975 records in parentheses)

- Rams (12-2)—The only winning team in the division the last two seasons and still no challenges in sight. Opening season without No. 1 QB James Harris, but Joe Jaworski should handle it. Difficult opening schedule, but leaves a sliver of defense in place in 75.
- San Francisco (9-7)—Was overvalued for new coach Monte Clark and new QB Jim Plunkett. Rebuilding from below, will pass only when necessary, which will be often.
- Atlanta (4-10)—Last hopes with future when traded first-rate DE John Zook to St. Louis for No. 1 draft choice. QB Steve Bartkowski can make things happen on offense, but defense old and slow.
- Seattle (6-10)—One of league's two new expansion clubs is playing in right division. Great home support and adequate defense allows for some surprises.
- New Orleans (5-12)—Also new coach (Frank Rigney) and new QB (Bobby Scott), at least while Archie Manning's arm holds. No. 1 pick Chuck Muncie from Cal is badly needed RB. But this team's problems start at the top.

## Central Division

- Minnesota (12-2)—Fran Tarkenton (16th season) and Vikings go on and on. Never easy but never quite all the way. Like Rams, so well-coached that sometimes they forget to be exciting.
- Detroit (7-7)—Can't pick Lions anywhere else after seven runner-up finishes in row. Should make it again, despite several shortcomings, if they can hold off the Bears.
- Chicago (4-10)—Coach Jack Pardee's rebuilding is working, but there are still some parts missing.
- Green Bay (4-10)—Best QB could be Bart Starr, but he's the coach. Old players from glory days are worn out and new talent running thin.

## Eastern Division

- Dallas (10-4)—After demolishing the Rams, 37-7, on route to the Super Bowl, supposedly in a rebuilding year, it's hard to believe Cowboys won't be even better than runner-up of last year.

# National Football League

## SEPTEMBER

- 12—Baltimore at New England
- Denver at Cincinnati
- Detroit at Chicago
- Los Angeles at Atlanta
- Minnesota at New Orleans
- N.Y. Giants at Washington
- N.Y. Jets at Cleveland
- Philadelphia at Dallas
- Pittsburgh at Oakland
- St. Louis at Seattle
- San Diego at Kansas City
- San Francisco at Green Bay
- Tampa Bay at Houston

- 13—Miami at Buffalo
- 19—Atlanta at Detroit
- Chicago at San Francisco
- Cincinnati at Baltimore
- Cleveland at Pittsburgh
- Dallas at New Orleans
- Green Bay at St. Louis
- Houston at Buffalo
- Los Angeles at Minnesota
- Miami at New England
- N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia
- N.Y. Jets at Denver
- San Diego at Tampa Bay
- Seattle at Washington

- 20—Oakland at Kansas City
- 25—Atlanta at Chicago
- Baltimore at Dallas
- Buffalo at Tampa Bay
- Cleveland at Denver
- Green Bay at Cincinnati
- Minnesota at Detroit
- New England at Pittsburgh
- New Orleans at Kansas City
- N.Y. Giants at Los Angeles
- N.Y. Jets at Miami
- Oakland at Houston
- St. Louis at San Diego
- San Francisco at Seattle

## OCTOBER

- 3—Cincinnati at Cleveland
- Dallas at Seattle
- Detroit at Green Bay
- Houston at New Orleans
- Kansas City at Buffalo
- Los Angeles at Miami
- N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
- N.Y. Jets at San Francisco
- Oakland at New England
- Philadelphia at Atlanta
- San Diego at Denver

- 10—Cincinnati at Cleveland
- Dallas at Seattle
- Detroit at Green Bay
- Houston at New Orleans
- Kansas City at Buffalo
- Los Angeles at Miami
- N.Y. Giants at St. Louis
- N.Y. Jets at San Francisco
- Oakland at New England
- Philadelphia at Atlanta
- San Diego at Denver

- St. Louis (11-5)—All Cards needed was defense. Question is whether they got it with Zook and lesser acquisitions. Won division last two years.
- Washington (8-6)—Allen signed free agents John Riggins, Calvin Hill, Jean Fulpert and backup QB Pat Sullivan, along with other usual retrade and malcontent, including Jake Scott and John Mansueti. What he's paying them only adds the holdovers embargo.
- New York Giants (6-9)—Moving into new stadium in Hackensack Meadows of New Jersey with same old team. Seven of 14 games against 24 playoff clubs.
- Philadelphia (4-10)—New coach Dick Vermeil won't be back to the Rose Bowl, either. May have fielded a better team against Ohio State. Is being well-paid to rebuild, but no tools to work with. All the draft choices were traded away for players that weren't worth it.

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE Western Division

- Oakland (9-4)—Division winner 6 of last 9 seasons but reached Super Bowl only once—and lost. Plays NFL's easiest schedule, with only three games against teams with winning records in 75. Soft spot may be defensive line.
- Denver (6-9)—Will be chasing Raiders all the way, also because of easy schedule. But needs big season from QB Steve Ramsey and less erratic defense. Could grab playoff "wild card" if contenders in other AFC divisions will off one another.
- San Diego (12-2)—No threat to win it all but enough talent to surprise here and there. Offensive-minded coach Tommy Prothro needs to glue together defense.
- Kansas City (5-9)—Has personnel to challenge Broncos for the cellar. May open with three rookies in defensive secondary. Bombs away!
- Tampa Bay (4-10)—For a change, McKay's team may be funnier than the coach, but not count on it. Steve Spurrier gives offense experience, if not spectacular, leadership.

## Central Division

- Pittsburgh (12-2)—Not much new but no reason to look for Steelers to slip, unless they're losing interest. They'll have to be on their toes to stay ahead of improving Bengals.
- Cincinnati (11-3)—The NFL's only winning team with a new coach, Bill (Tiger) Johnson, as Paul Brown steps aside. Can only help team morale. New blood includes Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and 8-year pro DE Coy Bacon, via Rams and Chargers.
- Houston (10-4)—Not so close this time. Surprised in upsets last year and avoided crippling injuries, if defense holds, will be respectable.
- Cleveland (9-11)—Some improvement. Thore Darden at safety, Paul Warfield at WR, Gerald Iruks at LB—and nowhere to go but up.

## Eastern Division

- Miami (10-4)—Finished season with third-string QB but missed playoffs by a field goal in overtime. It won't happen again. Coach Don Shula has defense back together; defense is only question.
- Baltimore (10-4)—Same team that soared from 2-12 in '74, but year older and wiser. QB Bert Jones and others don't look like dukes.
- Buffalo (8-6)—Can Bills be as good without O.J.? No way. Not without a defense in pull its share.
- New York Jets (9-11)—Looks like the year to start back up. Coach Lou Holtz figures to phase out Joe Namath for No. 1 pick Richard Todd at QB, and good draft will help.
- New England (3-11)—Chuck Fairbanks' reconstruction program seems to have gone into reverse. Plunkett traded to S.F., owner Billy Sullivan in trouble at the bank, club already has lost two starting WRs indefinitely and lacks depth to afford any injuries.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	8	5	.615
Dallas	7	5	.577
Houston	6	6	.500
San Diego	6	7	.462
Atlanta	5	7	.417
San Fran.	5	7	.417

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	8	5	.615
Pittsburgh	7	5	.577
New York	6	6	.500
Chicago	6	7	.462
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Montreal	4	8	.333

Saturday's Results			
Houston 20, Detroit 13			
New York 7, Philadelphia 3			
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1			
San Fran. 4, San Diego 3			
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 1			
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1			

Games Today			
Dallas 4:05 p.m. at Houston			
Cincinnati 4:05 p.m. at Atlanta			
San Diego 4:05 p.m. at Chicago			
San Francisco 4:05 p.m. at New York			
Pittsburgh 4:05 p.m. at Montreal			
San Diego 8:05 p.m. at Oakland			
San Francisco 8:05 p.m. at Kansas City			
San Francisco 8:05 p.m. at Denver			

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	5	5	.500
Baltimore	4	6	.400
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Boston	3	6	.333
Detroit	2	7	.222
Milwaukee	2	7	.222

Saturday's results			
Atlanta 24, Oakland 10			
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 0			
Chicago 4, Minnesota 0			
Boston 7, Cleveland 6			
New York 4, Baltimore 2			
Kansas City 7, Texas 0			

Games Today			
Oakland 12:05 p.m. at Atlanta			
San Francisco 12:05 p.m. at Detroit			
Boston 12:05 p.m. at Cleveland			
New York 12:05 p.m. at Baltimore			
Chicago 12:05 p.m. at Minnesota			
Texas 12:05 p.m. at Kansas City			

## Rhinos beaten by Sacramento

Al Grant scored on a one-yard run with four minutes remaining to enable Sacramento to defeat the Orange County Rhinos, 14-7, Saturday night in Western Football League play at Santa Ana Bowl.

Stan Chapman put Sacramento ahead on a 25-yard scoring pass from Darryl Johns only to have Rod Lump's one-yard run tie the score early in the third period.

summaries			
Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13
San Diego	14	0	0-13
San Fran.	13	0	0-13

Chargers 14, Giants 13			





## Howard has those preseason jitters

"Everyone talks to me about going 11-0 this year, but that causes me no pressure. What bothers me is the pressure I put on myself."

For a coach who inherited a team with a horrible 1-9-1 record in 1973, Wayne Howard is on the hot seat in his third season at the Long Beach State helm because of the amazing strides he already has made at the erstwhile "Mausoleum on the Hill."

Howard's 3ers were 6-5 in '74 and 9-2 last season (only eight schools in the nation had better won-loss records than Wayne's 75 club), thus the freeway alumni expect nothing less than an unbeaten season this time around.

"Yeah, everyone talks to me about going 11-0 this year—there are even some 11-0 Long Beach State tee-shirts around Belmont Shore—but that doesn't bother me," said the 45-year-old head coach.

"The pressure is within myself. I'm oriented only toward winning, not on keeping or losing my job. Winning the next game—that's where the pressure is."

"Even the 11-0 tee-shirts don't bother me. It's kinda fun seeing them. Isn't it better seeing 11-0 tee-shirts than 0-11 ones, like you could



WAYNE HOWARD  
Onward and upward

"I'm not a psychologist, but I feel it's important to have an individual relationship with players. Our No. 1 priority is treating players as individuals, not just as one large team."

"To be honest, it's more fun treating players as individuals than as a team of impersonal robots. I don't think any of our players is afraid of any of the Long Beach State coaches."

"Not many coaches want that type relationship, though."

HOWARD NEVER has worked as an assistant coach during a career of almost 20 years. This leads one to think that is why he adopted the free-and-easy attitude which has been responsible for his success.

"Hey, we're not free and easy on the practice field," he barked. "Our players are considerably more disciplined than others because they want to do more. Under our system, players do things for themselves, not because of the rules."

"The system itself is not casual, although in some ways our coaching staff might be considered a little weird. I know that doing it our way we get more loyalty and involvement with both players and coaches."

"I don't say it's the way every team should be coached, but it has worked for us."

WAYNE'S head-coaching career began when he was in the service.

"I coached an Air Force team in the Far East, but I fell into the job," he said, eyes twinkling at the memory. "I was the only officer on the team and when the regular coach was assigned elsewhere, I got the job because of rank."

"But sometimes I think I missed something by not working under another coach. I'm basically a disorganized person, except when it comes to football."

SAN DIEGO STATE has pulled out of the PCAA for football competition, and Long Beach and San Jose State have notified the conference they will follow suit in '77. What does that mean for Howard's 3ers?

"This is really an option year for us because you have to inform the league a year in advance if you intend to pull out," said Wayne. "But I hope we don't really leave the PCAA."

"I like being in a league with San Diego, San Jose, Pacific, Fresno and Fullerton. This is a powerful football conference."

"Even though San Diego is not a football member of the PCAA this year, nobody really has pulled out because everybody's playing everybody else, like always. Schools technically pulled out, or gave intention of doing it, so that they could be aligned with Division I (major) schools. But I think that's all been taken care of."

"I honestly believe that in two years we'll all be PCAA football members again and possibly the league will be stronger with additional schools. I like that."

THIS IS Long Beach State's third and last year on NCAA probation. Everyone wonders how Howard did so well being on probation. Wayne makes it sound easy.

"It was like going to war. You have eight battalions, the other side has 20. You've got to forget about the numbers and fight the war with your eight battalions."

Now if he could only fight the war within himself.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

have seen two years ago? Having people talk 11-0 shows confidence in our program."

HOWARD ADMITS he is "a mental mess" less than a week before his opening '76 game.

"I feel terrible now," he sighed. "I'm on fire inside. I have a terrible dread of losing our first game. How did I feel last year after we lost our first game? Horrible! Yet, I felt better after the loss than before the game."

"The only thing that could make me feel worse than I do now is if someone told me that Weber State (the 3ers' opening opponent Saturday night) has an all-America quarterback."

"Between seasons I'm fine. Going 11-0 is nice, but I'd still be the same between seasons if my team had gone 0-11. During the season, though, I'm a mess."

GOING INTO his third year, does Howard feel his Long Beach State program has been as successful as he might have hoped?

"Realistically, it's been as good as I could have hoped for," he replied. "But if we coaches had done a better job we might have won a few more."

"Our first season we could recruit only 20 players because of NCAA probation restrictions, so we only recruited JC transfers. Since we only had a total of about 45 players, we'd lost about half our club to graduation."

"Now, only 25 to 30 per cent are leaving as we're getting frosh players and can recruit more people, about 30. Now we have continuity, including 10 freshmen each of the last two recruiting years."

"When I took over this job, I knew this third year we'd have our best team...our best personnel. But after this season, it'll be a rebuilding year. This year's team is our big team."

MOST COACHES endorse the fear-motivation concept of football. Howard prefers self-motivation.

"In fear-motivation, a player feels if he doesn't do as the coach says, he won't play. That's not for me," declared Wayne.

"I'd rather have a player debate an issue with me, on or off the practice field. It's smart to listen to players—I don't mean about plays to use—because you learn how they feel, the tone of the team. That's more important than the plays you run or the defense you use."

"We try to tell players the way we feel, too. They are human beings. You don't have to make them afraid of the coach."

"The hardest thing is to tell every player the way it really is. You often tell a player something he doesn't want to hear—like somebody is better than he is."

HOWARD'S UNIQUE approach to coaching is further illustrated by his knack for dealing with players one-on-one.

## THE GRID QUOTEBOOK

• ELVIN BETHEA, Houston defensive end who is playing out his option at the automatic 10 per cent cut in his \$90,000 salary: "Anybody could live on \$81,000."

• DARRYL ROGERS, new Michigan State coach: "One of the real thrills of my life was to meet

Woody Hayes and see how obnoxious he really is."

• BUM PHILLIPS, Houston coach after a horrible first-half performance by the Oilers in an exhibition game: "It was just a matter of timing. We started playing football at 9 p.m., but the game started at 8."

## Youngblood loves to kid around — but not on the football field

A pretty young lady is waiting for Jack Youngblood as he leaves the Rams' dressing room at Blair Field.

She picks up an art folder and begins, "I wanted to see if we could get together

"Who's we," Youngblood interrupts, teasing her, "you and me?"

The proposition is strictly business, but Youngblood is wary of commercial enterprises capitalizing on his increasing fame, such as this one by a national magazine that would give away artist's drawings of him to new subscribers.

The discussion ends by Youngblood suggesting that the young lady contact his attorney.

"I guess I've been in the media enough that people are beginning to recognize me a little bit," he says later.

In only his sixth season as a professional football player, the fourth as a regular, he has achieved all-pro status. Some respected observers believe he may be the best defensive lineman in the game.

"I don't know what to think about that," Youngblood says. "I don't know whether to believe it or... well, to me, I'm still the same kid I was back in 1971."

That's the year the Rams drafted him No. 1 out of the University of Florida.

"I've gotten a little smarter but my outlook on myself hasn't changed much. I don't think I've let it go to my head. I think I work harder now because I know what I have to do to produce."

BECAUSE THE games don't count until next Sunday at Atlanta, most of Youngblood's notoriety this summer has come from talk of the Rams possibly trading for O.J. Simpson. Youngblood is the player Buffalo wants most in exchange.

"You know," he says, sensing an irony, "if you play badly you're gonna be traded. If you play well, you're gonna

"If it came down to a one-on-one trade—me for O.J.—I can't see why they wouldn't do it. They'd be getting a great running back. They could find a defensive end someplace."

find yourself involved in trades. It's sort of funny."

Youngblood sees something funny in almost every situation. His high, whooping laughter reverberates around the field, the dressing room, everywhere he goes.

Of the O.J. affair, he says, "It upset my wife more than anybody. She's started a new business with Eileen Saul (wife of center Rich Saul), a stationery store in South Coast Plaza. She's just getting herself settled in that and all of a sudden they come along and say, well, the key to the trade is Youngblood. That upset her."

"Me, it's something I have to live with. Certainly, I'd hate to leave here. We've been in the playoffs three years. We've established ourselves as a winning ball club. I've developed a lot of friends, a lot of relationships, not only the people I play with but in my social and business life."

Although it is general knowledge that the Rams at the outset declared Youngblood an "untouchable" in any trade, he received no such assurance from the front office.

"Chuck (Knox) told me during the first two weeks of training camp, 'You would never go'—but a lot of times Chuck doesn't have a lot to say about it."

"If it came down to a one-on-one trade—me for O.J.—I can't see why they wouldn't do it. They'd be getting a great running back. They could find a defensive end someplace."

"It would be a hard adjustment to make, but that's part of the business. It's like playing with Pete Rozelle dominating your life as commissioner. It's just something you have to accept."

THE REFERENCE to Rozelle is pointed. Youngblood, the Rams' player



JACK YOUNGBLOOD  
Would hate to leave

representative, is on the executive board of the National Football League Players' Association. He and alternate Al Clark were in Chicago last Tuesday to study the owners' latest contract offer, which was tabled.

A year ago, when he succeeded Tom Mack as player rep, Youngblood ran himself into exhaustion trying to resolve the impasse.

During a period of frequent trips to Chicago and long, sleepless hours studying the issues and phoning other reps, his weight dropped as low as 218—some 35 pounds below his best playing weight. His resistance slipped, he picked up a virus and, as a result, his early season play was seriously affected.

"I took it very, very seriously last year," Jack says, "and rode that white horse the longest time. Now I think I've gotten off that and have become more rational and reasonable about what we're gonna get. I have a better outlook on it."

IT HASN'T BEEN a natural adjustment. Youngblood, enthusiastic and uninhibited, huris himself headlong into



RICH ROBERTS

anything he does. Probably no football player ever got higher "up" than Youngblood does for a game.

"I think it's a subconscious generation of power," he says, "an excitement about getting in there and doing the job..."

At that moment Mack walks by and overhears the remark.

"Gee," the Rams' all-pro guard mimics, "an excitement about getting in there and doing the job." That's good, Youngblood, very good."

Mack walks on laughing, pursued by a profane rejoinder from Youngblood, who smiles and then continues seriously.

"I think it's innate in me. I want to be the best at what I'm doing. I want to be the top dog at anything."

SOMETIMES IT'S difficult to come down, like after the Dallas debacle last January.

"I found myself walking around in a daze saying, 'This has gotta be a bad dream. Things like this just can't happen to you when you're right at the doorstep, just ready to walk across to that final place you've been working so hard to reach.'"

It was much harder to swallow than the previous year's 14-10 loss at Minnesota, also in the NFC title game.

"It's tougher on me to be humiliated," Youngblood says. "One thing you never want to be in life is humiliated."

HERBERT JOHN YOUNGBLOOD was born 26½ years ago in Monticello,

"I expect to get my jock knocked off. That's the game. But, in turn, if the quarterback's standing there with his back turned, it's the perfect time to put him out of the ball game."

Fla., a small panhandle town along the Georgia border.

"I lost my father when I was 10," he says. "My mother raised me and two girls."

But his humble beginnings developed a great pride in himself.

"I guess I learned some of that from the other men in my life. I had a real good relationship with my high school coach, and then a man who was like my father all through college, Wes Whiddon."

"He was a local businessman in Perry, Fla. I lived with him for two years in the summer. He had a good outlook on life... and, of course, my grandfather. He raised me from like 10 to 15."

"The old man was a sheriff for 28 years and he had certain masculine, dominating ways about himself that I guess I picked up."

The sense of humor?

"I think it's part of it. You learn to kid around and joke and not take things too seriously because somehow it's all gonna work out for the best—or you're gonna make it work out."

MATTERS USUALLY do work out Youngblood's way on the field. For example, he sacked 14 quarterbacks last season.

"That's a charge," he says, the blood rising. "That is a charge! When you get a guy standing there and you just knock his jock off, that's one of the best times."

To a layman, it almost sounds sadistic.

"Hey," Youngblood says, "you want to hit him as hard as you can. I expect to get my jock knocked off. That's the game. But, in turn, if the quarterback is standing there with his back turned, it's the perfect time to put him out of the ball game."

There has been some wailing for years to create rules that would protect the quarterbacks from these assaults.

"That's exactly what they've done," Youngblood points out. "They let the offensive line hold now to where it's almost unbearable. It's almost impossible to get around your man because he's just gonna drag you down."

"If they won't protect the quarterback, they've let the offensive line get away with murder. They don't have any technique at all anymore."

TOM MACK will be given equal space if he wishes to reply. He could even broadcast it on CB, if Youngblood has his "ears" on.

Several Rams have the units in their off-road vehicles.

"We run together, four-wheeling or hunting every Tuesday if we can," says Youngblood.

Tuesday is the Rams' day off during the season. The group also includes Larry Brooks, Jim Bertelsen, Tom Dempsey, Dan Nugent and Fred Dryer.

"We call ourselves 'The Outlaws,'" Youngblood says.

What is his handle?

"I'm The Outlaw."

Well, why not? As Youngblood says, a man can be anything he wants to be.

## TROJANS PICKED FOR NO. 1

(Continued From S-1)

At long last, Michigan appears capable of unseating Ohio State in the Big Ten and is selected for the No. 3 position nationally.

The Wolverines nearly beat the Buckeyes last year while operating with a freshman quarterback, Rick Leach.

Leach should be a more effective passer this season and has running back Rob Lytle to keep the defenses honest.

But the Wolverines are vulnerable when they go against outstanding passing teams from outside their conference, most notably Stanford on Sept. 18.

The surprise team in the nation could be No. 4 Pittsburgh, which packs a tremendous running wallop in Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett.

Pitt, which has 18 returning starters, should learn early whether it belongs in such exclusive company. The Panthers open their season at South Bend against Notre Dame, and the Fighting Irish doubtless will be gunning for Dorsett, who ran for 343 yards against them in a 34-20 Panther victory last year.

Defending national Oklahoma rates the No. 5 position, despite the departure of such luminaries as Leroy and Dewey Selmon. Joe Washington, Steve Davis and Tinker Owens.

The Sooners are capable of a land rush from their Wishbone-T offense since such speedsters as Horace Ivory and Elvis Peacock still are around. Watch out for a running back named Billy Sims,

over whom Oklahoma and Texas waged a recruiting duel to the death in the spring of 1975.

Woody Hayes has recovered from a shocking 23-10 loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl last year and should be able to guide the Buckeyes to the No. 6 spot.

Although Hayes lost two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene, safety Tim Fox and wingback Brian Baschnagel by graduation, don't feel sorry for the man who has a lifetime college coaching record of 213-63-8.

Rob Gerald will make everybody forget about Greene, Pete Johnson still is around to punish defenders from his full-back position and junior college transfer Ron Springs will ramble from the tail-back spot.

Watch for the Buckeyes' opener with Michigan State. Hayes turned in the Spartans to the NCAA for recruiting violations and Michigan State received a probationary term of three years.

"It should be a dandy," says Woody. He may think differently when the Spartans have finished their vendetta.

Maryland could challenge Pitt for king of the East.

The Terrapins have recorded a 30-5-2 record and made three consecutive bowl appearances under Jerry Claiborne.

Maryland lost 12 starters, but it also dropped Penn State from its schedule and has a soft touch nearly every week. This is the ingredient from which Top Ten teams are made.

Colorado should give the Big Eight Conference its third spot in the Top Ten.

The Buffs recruited in one of the best freshman crops in the country and former UCLA quarterback Jeff Knappe is bidding for the No. 1 position. Colorado plays nothing but stumblebums outside the Big Eight.

Arizona State, which finished third in the Associated Press poll last season on the strength of a 12-0 record and a 17-14 upset of Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, is ranked No. 9.

The Sun Devils are strong again, but will need to play at the peak of their ability to beat two Pacific-8 teams, UCLA and Cal, and a conference rival, Arizona. Otherwise, the Arizona State schedule is plenty of nothing.

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, the 10th-ranked team and one that could go higher if quarterback Rick Slager comes through. The Irish face Pitt in their opener, then should breeze until their finale with USC.

There were cries of anguish when the Irish went 8-3 last year, and coach Dan Devine's job could be at stake with a repeat performance.

Other teams could contend for the Top Ten — Cal, UCLA, Texas, Penn State, Arkansas, Tennessee and Minnesota.

But most of them didn't schedule as wisely as the teams ranked higher.

And that, football fans, is the difference between being a champion and a contender.

CLIP AND SAVE

# WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE



## At least four teams have a shot

# Millikan a shaky Moore League pick

In an election year, the Moore League football platform is one of balance with a definite commitment from veteran quarterback campaigners to keep losses against outside competition to a minimum.

The party's No. 1 candidate at the CIF convention in late November is something no one wants to comment on now.

Whereas a year ago everyone was pointing at Poly

on non-league schedules. Perennial playoff participants Carson, Westminster, St. John Bosco, Burroughs (Burbank), West Torrance and St. Paul will offer Long Beach fans an opportunity to see how their favorites compare against some of the Southland's best.

• Five of the six Moore teams plus St. Anthony of the Angelus League return their starting quarterback. Firing footballs again in 1976 will be Tom Tereschuk (Lakewood), Don Lonon (Poly), Mike Peters (Wilson), Jimmy Smith (Compton), Larry Steuck (Jordan) and Joe Plummer (St. Anthony). All had their moments as juniors.

Ironically, the one team with a new face at quarterback may be in the best position to win it all.

Dick DeHaven has his biggest and perhaps his best team at Millikan in seven years.

The Rams' big plus over everyone else heading into the 1976 season is experience — and size — along the front line. John Tautolo (244) and Gary Melvin (220) at tackle and Carlo Caldarella (220) at guard are three good reasons the Rams could return to the top for the first time since 1973.

Converted defensive back Kelvin Jenkins — "as



By  
**KEN  
PIVERNETZ**  
Staff Writer

good an athlete as we have in school," says DeHaven — is the player being counted on to make the Rams go at quarterback.

Lakewood and Wilson, and possibly Poly and Compton, must be considered. If not candidates for the title, all certainly have a chance at being one of the league's two playoff representatives. Only Jordan, which has only four lettermen, appears to face an uphill struggle.

John Ford begins his 14th season at Lakewood, hoping to rebound from the Lancers' first sub-500 finish since 1963.

The presence of Tereschuk and Mike Raine, whose older brothers were stars at the school, and an influx of promising juniors could put the team on top again.

Jon Meyer had Wilson in the playoffs last fall for the first time since 1969. If the Bruins are to extend their season again, a lot of new faces must come through along the offensive line to meet the demands of what may be the CIF's toughest non-league schedule.

On successive Fridays the Bruins take on West Torrance and Fountain Valley, both of whom reached the 4-A quarter-final round, then follow with Carson and Westminster.

Poly, coming off an 8-2 season and perfect 5-0 league record, may find the going tougher this time around, especially if replacements aren't found for Roger Moore, Rick and Rod Miller, Mike Maloney and Greg Webb, all of whom were two-year starters.

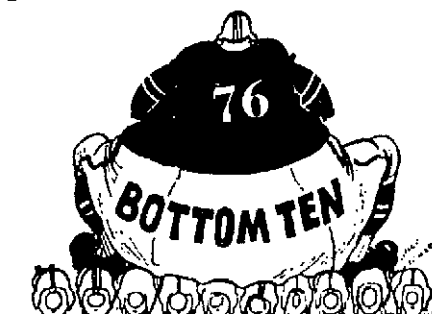
The Jackrabbits also have the league's only new head coach in Gene Noji.

Except for Millikan, no school returns more key people than Compton, whose drawback every year is lack of depth.

The Tarbabes haven't lacked for quality players in recent years. Robin Cole, a defensive end at New Mexico, has made several pre-season all-America teams and may be the outstanding Moore League alum—along with Stanford's Tony Hill (ex-Poly)—now playing football on the major college level.

In Steuck and Ricky Coffman, Jordan is set at quarterback and tailback. The Panthers, whose success during Dave Radford's reign has been with defense, face a massive rebuilding job at nearly every other position.

St. Anthony, which has only been able to beat Plus



It's a special sort of guy who spends his days praying for deaths and his nights dancing on tombstones. And who, at any sign of resurrection, boos.

So it goes in the oh-so-weird life of Steve Harvey, the nation's football ghoul, who has generated his own Army of Hate with his weekly rankings of the worst college and professional football teams.

While the rest of us go hoarse shouting about excellence and winning, Harvey thrives on disasters. For a team to lose 30-0 is fair, 60-0 better, and a perfect season (no wins, all losses, no points) is cause for ecstasy.

In his Bottom Ten column, Harvey has put his finger on a variety of problems. "The inability of New Mexico State backs to run to daylight... has been traced to several factors, including their schedule, which calls for mostly night games." Or, "Like an insomniac whose foot goes to sleep, coach Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills felt encouraged at his team's 41-24 defeat."

But Harvey sees the brighter side, too: "Buffalo does possess one of the most impressive benches in the league. It is mahogany, and its varnish coating gives off a nice shine."

Observations such as these, plus occasional "special citations" (Oregon earned one a couple of years ago for blocking three extra-point attempts while losing to Oklahoma, 68-3), and listings of the Bottom Ten, collegiate and pro, will be a semi-weekly feature in the Independent Press-Telegram throughout the football season.

So be prepared to chuckle or gnash your teeth but, please, no hate mail. It's all in fun. Really.

X since entering the Angelus League in 1968, gets its last chance before going into the Del Rey League.

Win or lose, the Saints should go down firing. Plummer threw for more than 1,000 yards as a junior and has his favorite receivers returning in Cormac Carney (52 receptions) and tight end Jim Donnelly.

An in-depth look at each team will begin in Monday's I.P.T.

## Moore League Handicap

Team	Comment	'75 finish
1. Millikan	Experience rates edge	3 (tie)
2. Lakewood	May be ready for big race	3 (tie)
3. Wilson	Early schedule no help	2
4. Poly	Rebuilding with new coach	1
5. Compton	May be placed too low	6
6. Jordan	Hit hard by graduation	3 (tie)

## CHANGES GALORE IN AREA PREPDOM

In the celebration of this nation's 200th anniversary, it seems only fitting that the CIF, Southern Section, stage its own party.

The CIF's biennial celebration is heralded by relegating. Several leagues have been thoroughly reshuffled. The Suburban League welcomes three former San Gabriel Valley League schools, Paramount and co-champions Norwalk and Bellflower, while bidding farewell to Gahr, which joined the San Gabriel.

Several interesting rivalries will be fueled with the addition of Bellflower to the Suburban League. Bellflower will meet school district rival Mayfair and resume its feud with neighboring Excelsior.



By  
**GARY  
ELLIS**  
Staff Writer

Several new coaches also have found their way into the Suburban League. Bill Brown, formerly an assistant coach at Orange High, assumes the head man duties at Glenn High. Former Glenn coach Ray Mooshagian moves to Neff to replace longtime coach Stan Thomas, now a vice principal.

The San Gabriel Valley League will not only welcome Gahr to its fold but also Dominguez High. Former SGVL member La Mirada joins the Mission Valley League.

Randy Drake, former star quarterback for El Rancho High and Long Beach State, will debut as head coach of Warren High, replacing Frank Mazzotta, who moved to Cerritos College as an assistant. Heading Dominguez will be John Berry.

The Angelus League, perhaps the most powerful in the Southern Section, adds two new coaches.

Dick Ambrosi, former St. Anthony head coach and longtime St. Paul assistant, has replaced another former St. Anthony coach, George King, as the Bishop Amat coach. Wayne Cochran is the new Mater Dei coach, replacing Gary Carr.

Orange County leagues also underwent a shakeup. 490 Huntington Beach rejoins the Sunset League, which

slipped from eight to six teams. Loara, Western and Los Alamitos were relegated.

Dave Van Hoorbeke is the new Huntington Beach coach, replacing Roy Brummett.

Los Alamitos joins the Empire League with Loara, Kennedy, Katella, Saddleback and Cypress. Terry Henigan replaces Dick Shelko as the Cypress coach.

The Garden Grove League will welcome several new head coaches. Former Garden Grove High coach Dave Selph is the La Quinta leader, replacing Don Webster; Bill Craven succeeds Art (Boom Boom) Michalik at Pacifica, and Dennis Flanagan steps in for John Callard at Rancho Alamitos.

A couple of other interesting happenings will occur when Rancho Alamitos opens its season Sept. 11, a week before other schools. An unusual hardship? No. Rancho will travel to Hawaii for the first-ever Southern California-Island contest.

Anaheim, the perennial Orange County football power, has been reclassified 3-A.

The fireworks begin Sept. 17.

SUBURBAN



# 1976 • College football schedule • 1976

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at fields of teams in date column. (N) Night game. (A) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1975 game is that of team at left.)

	SEPT. 11	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13
EAST										
ARMY (X)	Lafayette	Holy Cross (44-7)	No. Carolina	Stanford (14-67)	*Penn State (10-31)	*Tulane (N)	Boston C. (8-31)	Air Force (3-33)	*Pitt (20-52)	Colgate
BOSTON COL. (X)										
BOSTON U. (X)										
BROWN										
BUCKNELL										
COLGATE										
COLUMBIA										
CONNECTICUT (X)										
CORNELL										
DARTMOUTH										
DELAWARE										
HARVARD										
HOLY CROSS (X)										
LAFAYETTE										
LEHIGH										
MASSACHUSETTS										
NAVY (X)										
NEW HAMPSHIRE										
PENNSYLVANIA										
PENN STATE (X)										
PITT (X)										
PRINCETON										
RHODE ISLAND (X)										
RUTGERS										
SYRACUSE (X)										
TEMPLE										
VILLANOVA										
VIRGIL										
MIDWEST										
BOWLING GREEN (X)										
CINCINNATI (X)										
DAYTON (X)										
DRAKE (X)										
ILLINOIS (X)										
INDIANA (X)										
IOWA (X)										
IOWA STATE (X)										
KANSAS (X)										
KANSAS STATE (X)										
KENT STATE (X)										
MARSHALL (X)										
MICHIGAN										
MICHIGAN STATE (X)										
MINNESOTA (X)										
MISSOURI (X)										
NEBRASKA (X)										
NO. ILLINOIS (X)										
NORTHWESTERN (X)										
NOTRE DAME (X)										
OHIO STATE (X)										
OKLAHOMA (X)										
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)										
PURDUE (X)										
SO. ILLINOIS (X)										
TOLEDO (X)										
TULSA (X)										
WESTERN MICH. (X)										
WICHITA STATE (X)										
WISCONSIN (X)										
SOUTH										
ALABAMA (X)										
AUBURN (X)										
CITADEL (X)										
CLEMSON (X)										
DUKE (X)										
EAST CAROLINA (X)										
FLORIDA (X)										
FLORIDA STATE (X)										
FURMAN (X)										
GEORGIA (X)										
GEORGIA TECH (X)										
KENTUCKY (X)										
LSU (X)										
LOUISVILLE (X)										
MARYLAND (X)										
MEMPHIS STATE (X)										
MISSISSIPPI (X)										
MISSISSIPPI STATE (X)										
N. CAROLINA (X)										
N. CAROLINA STATE (X)										
RICHMOND (X)										
S. CAROLINA (X)										
SO. MISSISSIPPI (X)										
TENNESSEE (X)										
TULANE (X)										
VANDERBILT (X)										
VIRGINIA (X)										
WAKE FOREST (X)										
WEST VIRGINIA (X)										
WILLIAM & MARY (X)										
SOUTHWEST										
ARKANSAS (X)										
BAYLOR (X)										
HOUSTON (X)										
N. TEXAS STATE (X)										
RICE (X)										
SMU (X)										
TEXAS (X)										
TEXAS A&M (X)										
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N. TEXAS STATE (X)										
ROCKY MOUNTAIN										
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BRIHAM YOUNG (X)										
COLORADO (X)										
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OREGON (X)										
OREGON STATE (X)										
PACIFIC (X)										
SAN DIEGO STATE (X)										
SAN JOSE STATE (X)										
SO. CALIFORNIA (X)										
STANFORD (X)										
UCLA (X)										
WASHINGTON (X)										
WASHINGTON STATE (X)										

(X) SEPT. 4: E. Ky. at Dayton (N.30-24); N. Mex. St. at Drake (14-10); Ohio at E. Mich. (N); Miss. at Memphis St. (N); N. Tex. St. at Miss. St. (12-15); Marshall at Wake Forest St. (16-19); Miami, O. at NC. Furman at NC. St. (N); Kan. at Ore. St. (N.20-0); Utah St. at S. Jose St. (N); App. St. at SC (N.39-34); Tex. A&M at Tex. El Paso (N); Richmond at Tulsa (N); VPI at W. Forest (40-10); NOV. 20: Wyo. at Air Force (24-10); Colo. St. at Ariz. St. (N.3-33); Tex. Tech at Baylor (13-21); Stanford at Calif. (15-48); Vanderbilt at Tenn. Davidson at Citadel (10-44); SC at Clemson (56-20); App. St. at E. Car. (N.41-25); Rice at Fla. VPI at Fla. St. (N.13-10); Wofford at Furman (N.14-14); Tex. El P. at Hawaii (N.9-21); Conn. at H. Cron (35-14); N. Ariz. at Idaho (N.12-22); N. Western at Ill. (7-25); Colo. at Kan. St. (33-7); Toledo at Kent St. (33-20); S. Diego St. at L. Beach St. (N.17-21); Tulane at LSU (N.4-42); Boston U. at Louisville (N); So. Ill. at Marshall; Brown C. at Mass. (24-14); Dayton at Miami, O. (10-10); Iowa at Mich. St. (23-27); Miss. St. at Miss. (17-13); Kan. at Mo. (42-24); Ariz. at N. Mex. (34-44); W. Tex. St. at N. Mex. St. (33-10); Duke at NC (17-17); Drake at N. Tex. St. (13-7); Miami at N. Dame (9-32); N. Ill. at Ohio; Mich. at Ohio St. (14-21); Iowa St. at Okla. St. (7-14); Ore. at Ore. St. (14-7); Ind. at Purdue (7-9); Wm. & Mary at Richmond (31-21); Colgate at Rutgers (14-56); Ark. at SMU (N.35-7); Memphis St. at So. Miss. (N.7-21); Villanova at Temple (3-41); Ky. at Tenn. (13-17); B. Green at Tenn. Chat. (N); TCU at Tex. A&M (6-14); Houston at Tex. Tech; Wich. St. at Tulsa (10-41); So. Cal. at UCLA (22-25); B. Young at Utah (51-30); Pacific at Utah St. (24-24); Ind. St. at VMI; Wash. at Wash. St. (25-27); Syracuse at W. Va. (20-19); Cent. Mich. at W. Mich. (34-0); Minn. at Wis. (62-33); NOV. 25: No. Ill. at Kent St. (35-15); NOV. 26: Pitt at Penn St. (7-6); Okla. at Neb. (35-10); NOV. 27: Auburn at Ala. (10-25); Ariz. St. at Ariz. (N.24-21); Tex. Tech at Ark. (14-31); H. Cron at Boston C. (10-24); Louisville at Cinn. (27-46); Miami at Fla. (11-15); Ga. Tech at Ga. (26-42); Ore. St. at Hawaii (N); Rice at Houston (24-7); Utah at LSU (N); Army at Navy (6-30); N. Mex. at S. Diego St. (N); N. Dame at So. Cal. (17-24); Tex. A&M at Tex. (20-10); Okla. St. at Tex. El P.; Baylor at TCU (24-6); W. Tex. St. at Tulsa (14-23); Tenn. at Vanderbilt (14-17); DEC. 4: Neb. at Hawaii (N); Miami at Houston (N.24-20); Ark. at Tex. (N.16-24); Baylor at Tex. Tech (10-33); (N) - Night Game.

# Inexperience makes Falcons longshot bet

Every football coach dreams of a team with those precious blends of youth and experience, superior talent and a winning attitude, a sound, smooth-running offense and a strong, unyielding defense.

For Ernie Johnson and the Cerritos College football team, it's still a dream.

The Falcons are a team composed of more than 70 per cent freshmen. Their quarterback is playing for the opposition, their team leader has graduated. Johnson's outlook?

"We're gonna try and win it," he said of the South Coast Conference crown, which has eluded Cerritos since 1972. "But it's not going to be easy."



By  
DAVE  
WIELENGA  
Staff Writer

That is an understatement. The SCC features defending national champion Orange Coast College, but the Pirates are not the favorite. That role goes to Fullerton, which returns 14 starters from a team which was 11-2 and 11th-ranked last season.

The Hornets, runnersup in 1974 and '75, will be quarterbacked by strong-armed Morris Bledsoe (1,216 yards, 18 touchdowns), third in the conference in total offense last year, while running back Monty Bullerdick (school record 936 yards) gives balance to the offense. The defense appears sound but is void of returning linebackers — the team's only glaring weakness.

Orange Coast has only three starters returning but 25 lettermen return from last year's 11-0 team. Those figures do not include sophomore quarterback Jim Conley, second in total offense in 1975 while wearing the blue-and-white of Cerritos College.

The Pirates are certainly beatable this year, but don't look for it to be a frequent occurrence.

## Cerritos schedule

Sept. 18, at Bakersfield; Sept. 25, LBCC; Oct. 2, at Cypress; Oct. 9, at Grossmont; Oct. 16, at Fullerton; Oct. 23, at San Antonio; Oct. 30, at San Diego Mesa; Nov. 6, at Orange Coast; Nov. 13, at Santa Ana; Nov. 20, at Santa Ana; Nov. 27, at Santa Ana; Dec. 4, at Santa Ana. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana, which climbed to 3-3 last year after a pair of winless seasons, may come all the way back in 1976. The Dons are traditionally strong defenders and, under the tutelage of new coach Howard Black, are raving about the potential of their experienced offense.

Grossmont, San Diego Mesa and Mt. San Antonio appear improved, but only the Griffs merit title consideration — and that is slight.

Although Cerritos figures itself in the title picture, the Falcons will have to fill a lot of holes in the next month to become bona fide contenders.

First is at quarterback. In addition to Conley's defection, Cerritos lost two highly-regarded replacements when Norwalk's Mark Allen quit football and Mayfair's Joe Roberts underwent knee surgery. The rumored return of Neff's all-CIF star Rick Costello remains just that — a rumor.

Johnson has four candidates remaining, none with any JC experience: all-CIF choices Kevin Hamilton (Santa Fe) and Bill Silvey (Neff), Lee Castillo (Excelsior) and Mark Chandler (Bellflower).

The remainder of the offense should be adequate. Leading rusher Marty Campbell (517 yards) will most likely be joined by bruising but fumble-prone Joe Fletcher and wingback Phil DuBois in the backfield. Receivers Kirk Diego and Bob Lake should compensate for the graduation of Bill Vincent and Ken Devore and the line will be anchored by 6-2, 235-pound Dave Katzenmeyer.

Cerritos' defense "makes me nervous," admitted Johnson, who indicated that seven starters would be first-year men, including all four defensive backs. Graduation took star nose guard and defensive leader Don Holmes, but Johnson says replacement Steve Smith (6-2, 227) is "as tough as anyone."

All of which combines to foreshadow a typical Cerritos College football campaign. In Johnson's words, "We're going to worry a lot, hope a lot and pray a lot."

## South Coast handicap

Team	Comment	'75 Finish
Fullerton	No bridesmaid this year	2
Orange Coast	Pirates don't lose often	3
Santa Ana	Will pressure leaders	4
Cerritos	Can never be counted out	5
Grossmont	Competitive but overmatched	6
San Diego Mesa	Olympians play hard, lose often	7
Mt. San Antonio	Another long year	8

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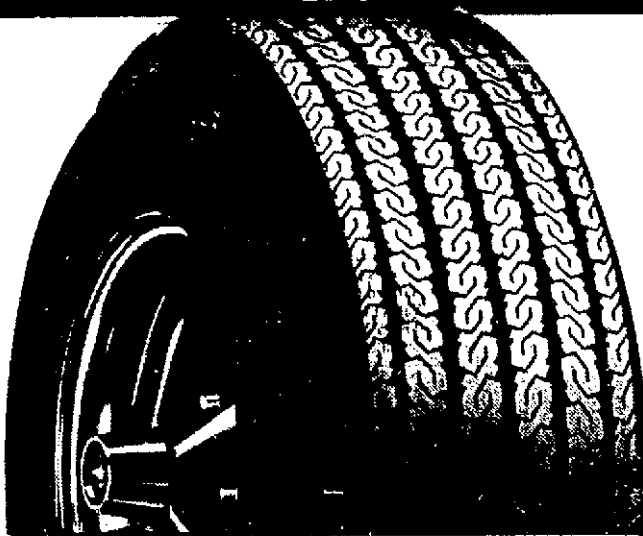
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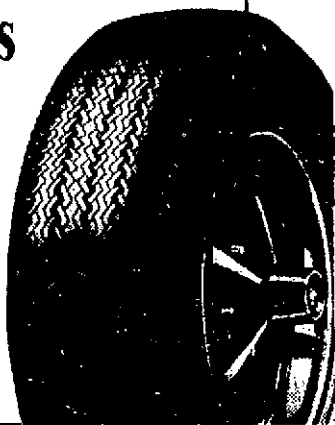
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# Campregher still firing; leads L.B. golf with 68

**BY DOUG IVES**  
Staff Writer

What letdown? Tony Campregher shook off the disappointment of his 12th-round, extra-hole elimination in the U.S. Amateur Friday and grabbed the first-round lead Saturday in the Long Beach medal play golf championship.

The 6-foot, 215-pounder carded a 4-under-par 68 at El Dorado, easily making the transition from a private course with lightning-fast greens to a public course with slow greens.

Campregher threatened to lap the field by going out in 32, 4-under-par, but his even-par back nine ended at least one talented player, Mike Bellmar, to stay within two strokes.

There were four who matched par-72 and 11 who fired 73s, all creditable performances on a hot, muggy day. For any of them to make up four or five strokes on Campregher won't be easy, however.

The second round will be played today at Recreation Park, the final round Monday at Skylinks. The leaders will be paired for the final 18 holes.

"I really didn't expect a letdown," said the 20-year-old Campregher, who played 36 holes at Bel-Air Friday. "This is just another tournament I'm trying to win. I was happy with my play today."

CAMPREGHER wasn't flawless with his driver, but his iron play was steady, his chipping excellent except once and his putting proficient as always.

The former Long Beach State star didn't take long to get a jump on the field.

He birdied the first hole from 30 feet and the second from four feet. He was trapped and bogeyed the third but got the stroke back when he reached the par-5 fourth in two and two-putted.

The highlight of his round came on the par-5 eighth. He chipped in for an eagle-3 from 25 yards.

Campregher missed only two greens. One was the tough ninth, but he wedged on from 40 yards and sank a three-footer to save par.

The back nine was rather routine. His only bad shot, a poor pitch, produced a bogey at the 15th, but he got that back on the par-5 17th with a short chip and a three-foot birdie putt.

Bellmar, a 25-year-old built much like the leader at 6-1 1/2, 220 pounds, doesn't feel Campregher is untouchable. Mike registered six birdies and could have matched Tony except for "a lapse" on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes, where he took bogeys.

"I really didn't hit bad shots," said Bellmar. "I hit an 8-iron 190 yards on the 13th and flew the green. I thought I had it flagged. I hated to give it away on those holes. I could have done some damage out there today as well as I hit the ball."

Bellmar birdied the third, sixth, eighth, 11th, 16th and 17th holes. His longest putt was 30 feet on the third and he chipped to within one foot for birds on the par-5 eighth and 17th.

Defending champion Chuck White of Los Alamitos carded a 74.



## Tree trouble

Chuck White of Los Alamitos ran into tree trouble on the first hole Saturday in the Long Beach medal play golf championship at El Dorado but managed to par the hole. He finished with a 74.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Nicklaus grabs lead as foes fire, falter

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The pressure of a chase for \$100,000—matching the greatest prize pro golf ever has offered—began to take its toll Saturday in the third round of the new, enriched World Series of Golf.

Only Jack Nicklaus could break par and even he let a once-commanding lead dwindle to two strokes, finishing with a bogey in the rain.

"The conditions weren't that much different," he said. "The course wasn't that much harder. We're just getting closer to the end."

Then Nicklaus, who made his big move while the other challengers were firing and falling back, looked ahead to Sunday's final round.

"You have to control your nervous system and not be too hyper about what you're doing," said

Nicklaus, who had a one-under-par 69 for the day and 201 over 54 holes.

His most serious challenger in the select, 20-man international field appeared to be Hubert Green, who once held a three-stroke lead but finished two shots back and was tied with Japanese star Takashi Murakami at 209.

Dave Hill and Masters champion Ray Floyd were next at 210, three back and even par.

Nicklaus, the only player to break par 70, already has collected \$389,950 in lifetime winnings on the sprawling, 7,180-yard

South course at the Firestone Country Club. His various challengers fell victim to a variety of woes.

Lee Trevino was making a move at the leaders, was tied for second and only three shots off the pace before he pumped two into the water on the 625-yard 16th hole. He made a nine on the hole and was six back at 213.

His troubles were mild compared with Ben Crenshaw. The season's leading money-winner got three of them in the little pond that guards the green, took a horrendous 11 and shot 74 for the day, 223 for the tournament.



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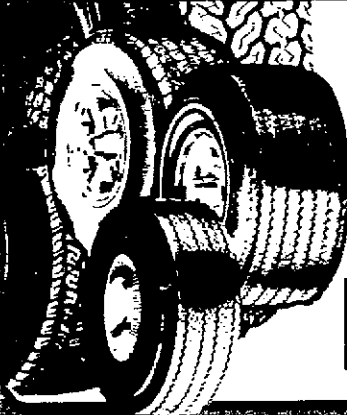
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## Three tied for lead in Lewis tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Mickey Walker of England and Sandra Palmer of Boca Raton, Fla., pulled into a tie Saturday with first-round leader JoAnn Carner of Lakewood, Fla., with 139 scores at the end of 36 holes in the \$100,000 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy LPGA golf tournament.

Mrs. Carner had an even par 72 Saturday at the Rail Golf Course.

- JoAnn Carner 139  
Sandra Palmer 139  
Mickey Walker 139  
Mary Lou Crocker 140  
Carol Moran 141  
Pat Bradley 142  
Joey Kozlowski 143  
Sally Ross 144  
Dorrie Young 145  
Amy Lyon 146  
Wendy Wright 147  
Sandra Burns 148  
Jane Baez 149  
Joni Benson 150  
Kathy Whitworth 151  
Jon Davidson 152  
Geri Harman 153  
Geri Boyer 154  
Sandra Slocum 155

## Moore, Sander in U.S. Am final

South Carolina's Parker Moore edged Stan K.M. Souza of Honolulu in a thriller, 1 up on the 19th hole, and Bill Sander of Kenmore, Wash., routed James Mason of Kirkwood, Mo., 8-7, Saturday as the winners advanced to the final 36 holes in the 78th United States Amateur golf Championship at the Bel-Air Country Club.

The husky, 200-pound Moore, from Laurens, S.C., holed a 3-foot putt for a birdie four to bring the overtime match to a dramatic conclusion after the 21-year-old Souza missed by two feet from 18 feet away.

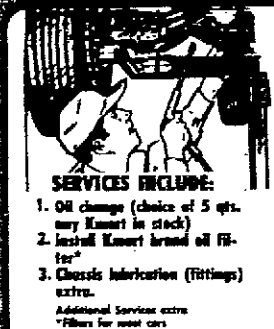
"If my stomach stops churning I'll be ready to

talk," said the 22-year-old Moore, 1976 Atlantic Coast Conference title winner.

Sander, a lean 6-foot-2 Pacific Northwest Amateur champion, had one of the hottest rounds of the tournament in defeating Mason, 21.

Sander won seven of the eight opening holes, collecting five birdies for a 31 on the first nine holes. Sander was still five shots under par when the match ended on the 11th green. Sander had five bogeys.

Asked if he might have lost concentration as the lead increased, Sander smiled and replied, "No, I just felt like I would play one shot at a time and one hole at a time."



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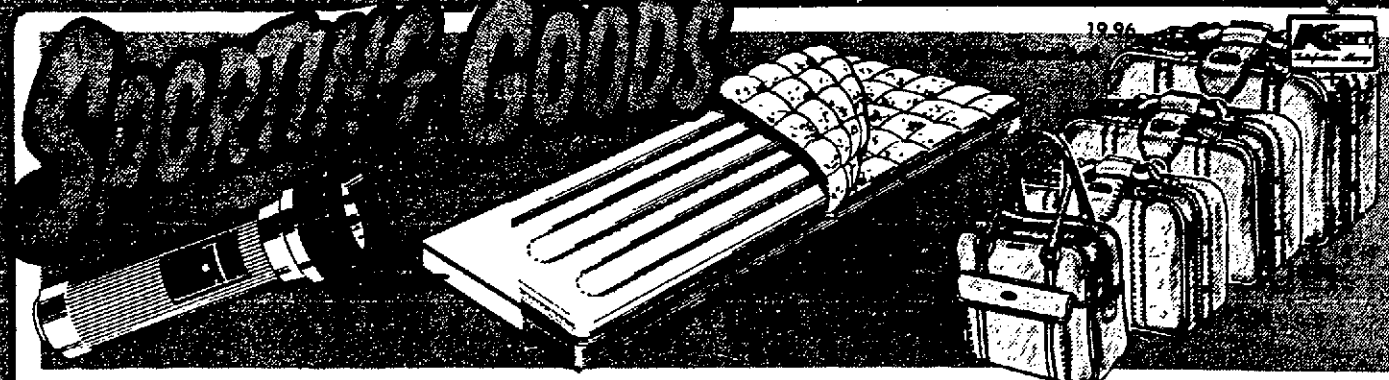
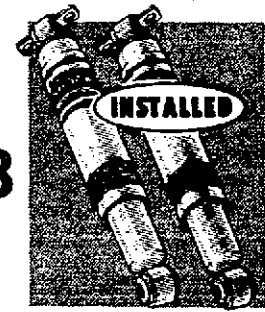
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Mets 7, Phils 3		Bosox 7, Indians 6	
PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	BOSTON	CLEVELAND
R. 7 B. 3 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 3 B. 7 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 7 B. 6 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 6 B. 7 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0

Pirates 5, Expos 3		Cubs 5, Cards 1	
PITTSBURGH	MONTREAL	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
R. 5 B. 3 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 3 B. 5 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 5 B. 1 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 1 B. 5 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0

Giants 4, Padres 3		Yanks 4, Orioles 2	
SAN DIEGO	SAN FRANCISCO	NEW YORK	BALTIMORE
R. 4 B. 3 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 3 B. 4 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 4 B. 2 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 2 B. 4 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0

Santa Monica one game from title		Yanks 4, Orioles 2	
MANCHESTER, N.H.	SANTA MONICA	NEW YORK	BALTIMORE
R. 1 B. 4 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 4 B. 1 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 4 B. 2 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0	R. 2 B. 4 S. 0 H. 0 E. 0 T. 0 L. 0 P. 0 O. 0 F. 0 G. 0 K. 0 J. 0 M. 0 N. 0 U. 0 V. 0 W. 0 X. 0 Y. 0 Z. 0

**MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)**—Santa Monica (Calif.) defeated Warwick (R.I.), 4-2, Saturday night to advance within one game of the American Legion baseball World Series championship.

The defeat was Warwick's first in the double-elimination tournament.

**Vista, Miller win 2-tourney games**

Vista and Glenn Miller each won two games Saturday in the ASA regional softball tournament at Mayfair Park.

Vista beat the Lakewood Barons, 4-3, and downed Lancaster, 3-2. Glenn Miller defeated Gordon & Mills, 3-0, and edged Huntington Park, 4-3. Huntington Park beat the Southern California Fanatics, 1-0, and Lancaster defeated the Lakewood Truckers, 2-1.

**LBTTT meets**

Beginning Sept. 20, the Long Beach Table Tennis Club will meet at DeMille Junior High instead of at Washington Junior High. Play will be held every Monday and Wednesday night from 7 to 10 p.m.

# Phillies checking bats for termites

The thinking in Philadelphia's locker room these days still is very positive, but the results on the field have been nothing but negative.

The skidding Phillies dropped their eighth successive game Saturday, bowing to the New York Mets 7-3.

"We're ready to play tomorrow's game right now," said Mike Schmidt, who slammed his 33rd home run in the losing cause.

"We just hit a streak," said Greg Luzinski. "They have to catch us."

But Pittsburgh, to which Luzinski was referring, has been closing ground fast. On Aug. 24, the Phillies led the National League East Division by 15½ games. After Saturday's games, Philadelphia was in front by only 6½ games following the Bucs' 5-3 win over Montreal.

After today's game against the Mets, the Phillies play second-place Pittsburgh in a Labor Day double-header.

"We checked the bats for termites," Phillies manager Danny Ozark said after Saturday's loss, "and they were okay. We got a few hits today, but it didn't matter. For eight days we have been doing everything wrong. Something different seems to happen to us every day."

Saturday, Dave Kingman smashed his 33rd homer of the season to power the Mets past Philadelphia.

"This will make us see what we are made of," said Ozark.

In other NL games, Cincinnati whipped Atlanta, 5-3; Houston defeated the Dodgers, 5-2; Chicago clipped St. Louis, 5-1, and San Francisco edged San Diego 4-3.

In the American League, Baltimore split a double-header with New York, losing the opener 4-2 but rebounding 6-2 in the nightcap; Detroit blanked Milwaukee, 4-0; Chicago stopped Minnesota, 4-0; Kansas City beat Texas, 7-0, and Boston and Cleveland split a twin bill, the Red Sox winning the first game 7-6, but losing the second 4-0.

Omar Moreno delivered a two-run, tie-breaking

## DODGERS LOSE—

(Continued From Page S-1)

If the ball in rightfield is caught," John said, "they don't get five runs and his (Andujar's) two-hitter isn't good enough."

"It's a shame to go out there with the kind of stuff I had, excellent stuff, and have two freaky plays lead to five runs."

"But AstroTurf does that. The balls that are hit hard and would be hits on natural grass are routine outs here, and the balls that are routine outs anywhere else go for hits on this stuff."

AstroTurf had little to do with Watson's homer or Cesar Cedeno's vicious liner back at John that preceded the home run.

"I saw that ball all the way. It hit smack in the glove and I still wound up with a bruise on my arm and my leg," he said. "If I catch that ball it's a double play and they don't get any runs."

The Dodgers who could do nothing against the 23-year-old Andujar, got their first run in the first inning on an infield single by Dave Lopes, a stolen base — Lopes' 44th — and, eventually, a scoring fly ball by Steve Garvey.

They didn't generate quite as much offense for their second run which was the result of a walk, a throwing error by Andujar and an infield out.

Aside from John's pitching — he allowed just one hit other than in the decisive fifth inning — the Dodgers received an impressive showing from young Dennis Lewallyn, a right-hander recently recalled from the Pacific Coast League and making his first big league appearance of the year.

He pitched two hitless innings, walking one but striking out Watson.

"It's hard to judge somebody on just two innings," said manager Walter Alston, "but from I saw today he has a lot of poise, keeps the ball down and, yes, I'd say he has promise."

Lewallyn, who turned 26

last month, was the Dodgers' No. 1 selection in the 1972 free agent draft. In two seasons in the PCL he was 13-10 and 15-10.

"I've had two good years in Triple A," he said, "but I'm not trying to push anybody and say anything. I'll pitch when they tell me to."

They may tell him to pitch considerably more next season, particularly if Don Sutton goes ahead with his demand for a trade at the end of the season.

"I feel I'm ready," Lewallyn said.

The loss was only the Dodgers' second in their last 11 games and, again, one they can ill afford.

With 28 games remaining they now need to capture all but five to hit 100, the figure that Ron Cey says is essential if they're to overtake Cincinnati.

"What we need now is another streak just like the last one," said Alston.

That, and no more national TV.

**How they scored**

**DODGERS FIRST.** Lopes got an infield single to short and stole second. Buckner grounded out. Lopes taking third. Smith hit a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Lopes. Garvey walked and Cruz scored. Garvey grounded out. One run, one hit, one left.

**ASTROS THIRD.** With one out, upward singled to right. Cabell singled to left. Cedeno lined a single off John, scoring Howard. Watson homered to left, his 15th. Johnson and Cruz walked. Andrews grounded out. Metzger singled to center, scoring Johnson, but Cruz was thrown out at the plate attempting to score. Five runs, five hits, one left.

**DODGERS FOURTH.** Cey walked and took third on Andujar's wild pickoff attempt. Lytle grounded out. Cey scoring. Russell and Wagner grounded out. One run (unearned), one error.

**LOS ANGELES** abrhbi  
 Lopes 2b 1110 Howard 1b 4110  
 Buckner 1b 4000 Cedeno 2b 4110  
 Smith 1b 3011 Cedeno 2b 3111  
 Garvey 1b 2000 Watson 1b 4113  
 Cey 3b 3100 Johnson 2b 2110  
 Lytle cf 4001 Cruz 1b 3000  
 Russell ss 3000 Andrews 2b 3000  
 Yeaser c 2000 Metzger ss 3011  
 Mota ph 0000 Andujar p 3000  
 Lyle 1b 0000  
 Lewallyn p 0000  
 Hale ph 1000

Total 28 222 Total 20 545  
 Los Angeles 000 000 000—3  
 Houston 005 000 000—5  
 E-Andujar, R-Metzger, LOB—Los Angeles 7, Houston 4. R-Howard, J-Howard, Garvey, Cedeno, S-John.

**ST. LOUIS** abrhbi  
 Lofgren 1b 1110  
 Davis 1b 1110  
 Davis 1b 1110  
 Davis 1b 1110  
 Davis 1b 1110  
 Davis 1b 1110  
 Davis 1b 1110  
 Davis 1b 1110  
 Davis 1b 1110  
 Davis 1b 1110

## ANGELS WIN, 5-1—

(Continued From Page S-1)

On Saturday night, it was most appropriate.

**How they scored**

**ANGELS FIRST.** With one out, Melton walked. Torres doubled to right, sending Melton to third. Humphrey grounded to short. Exalar was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Guerrero doubled to right, scoring Melton and Torres. Chalk grounded to first. Two runs, two hits, two left.

**ANGELS SIXTH.** Melton walked. Lindblad replaced Torres. Torres struck out. Humphrey singled to center. Stanton stopped at second. Stanton batted for Exalar and singled to center, scoring Melton. Torres replaced Lindblad. Guerrero singled to left, loading the bases. Chalk laid down a sacrifice bunt, scoring Humphrey. Exalar was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Exalar was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Exalar was walked intentionally, loading the bases.

**ANGELS SEVENTH.** Tenace singled to left. Tenace taking second. Washington singled to center, scoring Tenace. Garvey filed to right. North grounded to first. One run, two hits, one left.

**SOCER JUBILEE**

The final round robin games of the Bicentennial International Jubilee soccer tournament will be held today at Daniels Field in San Pedro.

single in the ninth inning and the Pirates turned back the Expos.

It was the Expos' first game under interim manager Charlie Fox, who took over after Karl Kuehl was fired Friday night. It also was their sixth consecutive loss and 18th in the last 20 games. A crowd of 3,290, the smallest in the Expos' eight-year history, was on hand for the game which started 70 minutes late due to a rain storm.

Catcher Duffy Dyer started the winning rally with a single off Montreal reliever Dale Murray, who dropped his ninth game in 13 decisions. Pinch-hitter Tommy Helms walked and shortstop Frank Taveras followed with a bunt single to load the bases, then Moreno delivered his hit just inside the third-base line, snapping a 2-2 tie.

Right-hander Pat Zachry recovered from a shaky start to fire a two-hitting, leading Cincinnati past Atlanta.

The victory, combined with Houston's decision over

the Dodgers, gave the Reds an eight-game bulge over L.A.

Zachry (12-5) was wild at the start, walking two batters in the first inning and two in the second when Atlanta got its run.

The Reds broke the game open with three runs in the fifth. Pete Rose opened with a double and Frank LaCorte (2-9) left with a strained shoulder. His replacement, Mike Beard, gave up an infield single to Joe Morgan, scoring Rose. Johnny Bench walked and scored, when George Foster smashed a triple to center, then Beard balked, allowing Foster to score.

Four hits by Jose Cardenal, including a pair of doubles, paced the Chicago Cubs.

A seventh-inning sacrifice fly by rookie Jack Clark broke a 3-3 tie and lifted San Francisco to its victory.

Alex Johnson drove in two runs and Vern Riffe pitched his first shutout of the season for Detroit.

Jim Spencer's two-run single backed Ken Brett's three-hit pitching as the White Sox won easily.

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BR70-14	205/70R-14	\$59	\$45	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$63	\$48	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$67	\$54	3.08
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$73	\$57	3.39
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$72	\$55	3.13
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$78	\$60	3.35
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$82	\$63	3.54
LR70-15	.....	\$87	\$67	3.63

RAISED WHITE LETTERS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T.T. EACH
BR70-13+	.....	\$49	\$37	2.26
BR70-14	205/70R-14	\$60	\$46	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$64	\$49	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$68	\$52	3.08
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$73	\$55	3.13

\*WITH TRADE-IN \*SINGLE RADIAL IN

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6.70-15	6	\$26	2.42
7.00-15	6	\$28	2.83
6.50-16	6	\$29	2.58

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F78-14	\$35	\$50	2.39
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G78-15	\$38	\$54	2.58
H78-15	\$40	\$58	2.80

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Use Wards Supreme brake shoes/pads for sure stops. Axle set exchange: **1899**





Earl Wilson

## They're striking gold with 'Grease'

NEW YORK — Kenneth Weissman and Maxine Fox, the young marrieds who are striking gold with "Grease," don't look like millionaires, but people say they are. In fact, they admit they are.

Weissman, curly-haired, good-looking and occasionally taken for a movie actor, was discussing it with Maxine, who's a very modern young lady. She doesn't wear or need makeup. She's 30, and he's barely 33.

"Let's see now," the reporter said as they sat on a midtown terrace in the August sun, "how much would you say 'Grease' has grossed?"

"Oh...uh...let's see," Weissman replied. He wasn't trying to duck. "At least \$25 million up to now, and then it opens in Boston for a national tour that should go for a year, and that should be a gross of \$7 or \$8 million more."

They're talking about more than \$30 million now, these young folks. The husband paused and began counting on his fingers. "An investor who put in \$5,000 has got back \$35,000...not counting the original \$5,000."

"Was it possible," I asked, "since we know there's a difference between gross and net, for you to save a little chunk of all that for yourselves?"

"Well," he granted, "we're millionaires."

"Both of you?" I asked.

"We're equal partners," Maxine spoke right up.

"We stayed that way out of mutual respect."

"Do new millionaires splurge?"

"We didn't. You look around you at people who have made mistakes. Of course, the first thing you realize is that the government is really your partner."

"And how do you invest? How do you save?" "Well," grinned Ken, "we have some real estate. We have a nice duplex apartment."

"That exactly fits our needs," Maxine said.

"But you must have splurged somewhere."

"We went to Las Vegas to get married. I'm sure a few years before we'd have gotten married someplace we could have reached in a taxi."

A couple of Baltimoreans who never wanted to meet each other because their friends were always saying, "Have I got somebody for you," they finally did meet around the production offices, where they were learning the business by actually producing shows.

"We'd been to a couple of clubs in Vegas that night," Maxine said, "and Ken said, 'We've talked about getting married. I think now is the time we should do it.'"

Just like that. That was my proposal of marriage. June 17, 1973. I was a June bride. Down at the all-night wedding chapel."

"Do you fight?" the reporter asked. "Put it this way. How many times have you actually broken up and left each other?"

"We have the usual disagreements, but we can't afford the luxury of fighting about our shows," Maxine said.

"We have to settle it by the time we get to the office at 9:30. We can't afford not to talk to each other for three days."

Their first show was

"Fortune in Men's Eyes," then "Mrs. Beardon Drinks a Little," then "Grease," and then "Over Here!" But "Grease" is their pride.

"We really started a whole new revolution... 'American Graffiti,' 'Happy Days' and 'La Verne and Shirley.'"

Maxine was looking back. "We heard 'Grease' in Chicago. We told the authors, Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, to come to New York and make it a real show. Of course we made suggestions. An angel does more than raise money. That's only about 25 per cent."

"Grease" just keeps rolling along — five years now and all about the '30s. "I'm so thankful we didn't listen to all the people who told us not to do it," Ken said.

"Are you going to turn your attention to one of the other decades?"

"We're looking for shows, but we're not in the nostalgia business," he said.

The one that wasn't a big money-maker was a show starring the Andrews Sisters, which didn't make it partly because the sisters didn't get along.

THE WEEKEND windup.

Tennessee Williams, dining at L'Aiglon, said he was off to Trinity Church to see the grave of an ancestor, Preserved Fish — and insisted it was true.

Busy Alex Cohen will produce three B'way shows next season: "Comedians" (directed by

Mike Nichols), "Hellzapoppin'" and "Anna Christie" (with Liv Ullmann).

Danny Thomas said Lucille Ball will play a zany clairvoyant on his TV series "The Practice."

Stephen Sondheim will write the book — as well as music and lyrics — for the first time, for the Richard Barr-Charles Woodward musical, "Sweeney Todd."

Lyricist Howard Dietz's 80th birthday will be celebrated Tuesday at ASCAP headquarters.

Peter Bogdanovich, who discovered Cybill Shepherd, has another model-turned-actress, Jane Hitchcock, in his "Nickelodeon" film.

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Mickey Rooney says peo-

ple are always asking him how short he is. "Right now," Mickey answers, "I'm about \$50,000 short."

### Film to tell life of slain reporter

Don Bolles, Arizona Republic reporter who was fatally injured when his car was bombed in Phoenix last June, will be the subject of a television movie produced by MGM.

A spokesman for MGM Television said rights to the story had been obtained by producer Arthur Loew Jr. from Bolles' widow, Rosalie. The reporter has been investigating a land-fraud scheme when his car was blown up.



### Jazz man

Count Basie and his orchestra are playing at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens through Saturday.

Also featured are the Pointer Sisters and "America on Parade" Bicentennial pageant.

**TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.**  
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FULL-TIME STUDENTS \$2.50. 1st. 4th. 6th. 8th. 10th. 12th. 14th. 16th. 18th. 20th. 22nd. 24th. 26th. 28th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 34th. 36th. 38th. 40th. 42nd. 44th. 46th. 48th. 50th. 52nd. 54th. 56th. 58th. 60th. 62nd. 64th. 66th. 68th. 70th. 72nd. 74th. 76th. 78th. 80th. 82nd. 84th. 86th. 88th. 90th. 92nd. 94th. 96th. 98th. 100th. 102nd. 104th. 106th. 108th. 110th. 112th. 114th. 116th. 118th. 120th. 122nd. 124th. 126th. 128th. 130th. 132nd. 134th. 136th. 138th. 140th. 142nd. 144th. 146th. 148th. 150th. 152nd. 154th. 156th. 158th. 160th. 162nd. 164th. 166th. 168th. 170th. 172nd. 174th. 176th. 178th. 180th. 182nd. 184th. 186th. 188th. 190th. 192nd. 194th. 196th. 198th. 200th. 202nd. 204th. 206th. 208th. 210th. 212th. 214th. 216th. 218th. 220th. 222nd. 224th. 226th. 228th. 230th. 232nd. 234th. 236th. 238th. 240th. 242nd. 244th. 246th. 248th. 250th. 252nd. 254th. 256th. 258th. 260th. 262nd. 264th. 266th. 268th. 270th. 272nd. 274th. 276th. 278th. 280th. 282nd. 284th. 286th. 288th. 290th. 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## CAL 500 LINEUP

**FIRST ROW**  
A.J. Foyt (Houston) Coyote-Foyt, 180-116 mph.  
Roger McCluskey (Tucson) Hopkins-Offy, 189-226.  
Tom Sneva (Tulsa) McLaren-Offy, 189-215.

**SECOND ROW**  
Pancho Carter (Brownsburg, Ind.) Eagle-Offy, 188-537.  
Wally Dallenbach (Bassett, Va.) Wildcat-Offy, 187-764.  
Gordon Joannico (Phoenix) Wildcat-Offy, 187-519.

**THIRD ROW**  
Johnny Rutherford (Fort Worth) McLaren-Offy, 196-772.  
Al Unser (Albuquerque) Parnelli-Cosworth, 186-181.  
Mike Mosley (Fallbrook) Eagle-Offy, 185-234.

**FOURTH ROW**  
Robb Unser (Albuquerque) Eagle-Offy, 185-376.  
Denny Ongais (Costa Mesa) Parnelli-Cosworth, 184-478.  
Tom Bigelow (Whitewater, Wis.) Eagle-Offy, 183-955.

**FIFTH ROW**  
Steve Krisloff (Parsippany, N.J.) Eagle-Offy, 182-983.  
Bill Simpson (Palos Verdes) McLaren-Offy, 182-589.  
Marty Graft (Irvine) Eagle-AMC, 182-186.

**SIXTH ROW**  
Bill Yukovich (Dayton) Eagle-Offy, 182-177.  
Sal Walther (Fresno) McLaren-Offy, 181-671.  
Dack Simon (Salt Lake City) Volts-Offy, 181-196.

**SEVENTH ROW**  
Lee Kunzman (Guttenberg, Iowa) Eagle-Offy, 180-788.  
Rick Mears (Bakersfield) Eagle-Offy, 180-500.  
Sheldon Kissner (Bloomington, Ind.) Dragon-Offy, 178-998.

**EIGHTH ROW**  
Gary Bettenhausen (Mishawaka, Ind.) Eagle-Offy, 178-518.  
Jan Opperman (Novato, Mont.) Eagle-Offy, 178-136.  
John Martin (Irvine) Dragon-Offy, 177-530.

**NINTH ROW**  
John Mahler (Bettendorf, Iowa) Webster-Offy, 176-535.  
Bill Fenterbaugh (Speedway, Ind.) Eagle-Offy, 180-653.  
Bobby Olivero (Lakewood) Eagle-Offy, 180-252.

**TENTH ROW**  
Roger Rager (Mound, Minn.) Eagle-Foyt, 179-184.  
Mike Hiss (Tustin) Eagle-Offy, 178-591.  
Spike Gehlhausen (Jasper, Ind.) McLaren-Offy, 178-784.

**ELEVENTH ROW**  
Mel Kenyon (Lebanon, Ind.) Coyote-Foyt, 178-335.  
Edon Rasmussen (Indianapolis) Ras Car-Foyt, 178-191.  
Tred Gibson (Richwood, Ohio) Eagle-Offy, 176-830.  
Average speed for field—182-342 mph.



## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### 'Quality' hunters make good hunts

"The quality of hunting will be determined by the quality of the hunter, today and tomorrow." That statement was made recently by John Madsen, assistant director of Winchester-Western's Conservation Department, and is most appropriate as California and other states start their hunting seasons.

Stan Meseroff, editor of *The Deer Sportsman of America*, in quoting Madsen, says that it is indeed the quality of the hunter that every year determines just how much more private land will be plastered with posters to keep out the sportsmen.

"They couldn't find the deer so they used our pumpkins," one farmer complained as he posted his land. Another said, "They left the gates open when they departed and it took me two or three hours to round up the cattle."

Officers of Daisy Company, division of Victor Comptometer Corporation, who deal only in air rifles and pistols, say that too much unethical hunting is taking place. So much, they say, that many words are written and spoken about the irresponsible hunter, frequently referred to as goons and slob. Why? Because the miserable characters have degraded the image of the responsible hunter.

The indignation of all ethical hunters is not enough as an emotion. It must be translated into action. But don't get into a name-calling, chewing-out hassle with one of the hoods. It's not worth risking your well-being.

DAISY SAYS such violations should be reported to the authorities. Should you see anyone violating the game laws, such as taking game out of season, shooting more than the lawful limit, displaying cruel or inhuman conduct or destroying property, don't just cuss and bite your tongue; take action.

Try to identify the offender through a license number, or unobtrusively follow him to his home. Report him to the authorities and have them put him under surveillance and, hopefully, catch him in the act.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation says that the watch for all responsible hunters is "Leave no sign." That is, leave no sign that you have hunted the land, whether it be spent shells, general litter or damaged property.

Just as important, leave no sign of the sort that reads, "Hunting prohibited—trespassers will be prosecuted." Because, as sure as sunrise, the unethical or thoughtless hunter leaves "No Hunting" signs behind him for calling cards. Look at it this way: How would you feel if an invited guest came into your house, threw trash on the floor, put out cigars in the rugs, smashed crockery, kicked good old Ford and left the door open on the way out? NSSF says that is exactly how the farmer feels after an invasion by a wrong-doer who masquerades as a hunter.

Keeping the landowner happy is the only way to keep his land open to hunting. It's a lot easier than changing his mind once he puts up "No Hunting" signs!

A LANDOWNER-SPORTSMEN Council was formed in South Dakota last year, with the state taking the initiative. It was a successful attempt to reverse the No trespassing trend and preserve the American tradition of hunting and fishing by promoting good relations between the outdoorsmen and the farmers, or landowners. The council was made up of representatives from organizations concerned with hunting and fishing, and other forms of outdoor recreation, ranching, farming and land or water management.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission, which already has a Cooperative Farm Game Program and a Safety Zone Program, took another step toward quality hunting when it recently set up a new Forest Game Cooperative Program with numerous corporations, utilities and other firms. Those companies had been plagued with inconsiderate hunters who regularly made a practice of fittering and damaging roads and trails. Under the new program, 514,000 acres were guaranteed as available areas for the hunters.

An ethical hunter can do these things to help such a relationship:

- Ask permission every time he goes on the lane.
- Limit the number of companions he takes with him.
- Be careful about crossing fences and leave gates closed as he found them.
- Report those who damage property and break the law.

• Let the landowner know how much he appreciates his hospitality—and that can be done in any number of ways.

## IT'S FOYT AGAINST THE FIELD AT ONTARIO

(Continued From Page S-1)

While the other 43 teams were here on Sunday for the first round of practice, Foyt remained in Texas at the bedside of his mother, felled by a stroke. It wasn't until doctors declared her out of danger on Tuesday that A.J. packed his bags and came to California.

"Dad's with her now," smiled A.J. on Wednesday, the day he wrapped up the pole. "I talked to her on the phone and I told her she could have any wish she wanted. She told me, 'Win the race for me.' Now that's a helluva order."

"How can you not admire the guy?" says Tom Sneva, who sits on the front row also. "He comes here two days late, takes the car cold out of the trailer and wins the pole. The guy's just amazing."

Two-time Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford says, "If A.J. can keep his car together, the rest of us are

running for second place. I can't see how we can catch him. We weren't able to last year."

Despite a receding hairline, a pronounced paunch and a few wrinkles here and there, "Super Tex" at 41 has lost none of the zeal and fervor of the kid who came out of the Lone Star state in 1958 to compile a record unmatched in the annals of United States Auto Club racing—three victories in the Indianapolis 500, six USAC driving championships and 55 career victories in Indianapolis competition.

However, Foyt has fared rather poorly this season. He has only one victory, the Texas 150 in July, and sits in seventh place in the point standings with 1,360—trailing leader Johnny Rutherford, who has 2,990.

Should Foyt falter, there are a host of men willing to take up the gauntlet—as well as the winner's share of the \$314,000 purse, which is expected to scale close to \$55,000.

Ageless Roger McCluskey, thought to be "written

off" as a potential winner at age 45, shocked 'em in qualifying by driving a new Lindsey Hopkins-designed machine to a speed of 189.235 mph. It was good enough to nail down the inside of the front row, sandwiched between Foyt and Sneva.

The Tucson-based driver, oldest man in the race, has not won a USAC championship event since the Michigan 200 in 1973, although he is one of four former Cal 500 winners in the field, having won in 1972. The other Cal 500 winners are Foyt (1975), Wally Dallenbach (1973) and Bobby Unser (1974).

A crowd upwards of 70,000 is expected to witness the seventh annual sweepstakes race, which is being returned to the Labor Day weekend after two attempts to promote it in March. Spectator gates to the track open at 7 with pre-race pageantry beginning at 8 a.m.

Radio station KLAC (570) will broadcast the race in its entirety, starting at 10:30 a.m. There is no local television.

**national LUMBER**

**CEDAR STRIP WALL DECOR**

**11 88** 35 SQ. FT. PER PEG.

The hottest thing to come along since bubble gum (but it doesn't chew as well). Cedar covers almost anything.

**ASPHALT SHINGLES**

**17 00** 100 SQ. FT.

The 15 year guaranteed stuff, with the heavy mineral coat (I always see a funny picture of some shingles with a trench coat on... strange).

**COCA COLA**

**89¢** 12 OZ. 6 PAK

A lot of bubble for your trouble. At today's prices this is a big savings if you must drink the stuff.

**90 LB. CONCRETE MIX**

**99¢** SACK

If I said "just about a penny a pound" would you rush right down and buy some, OK, just about a penny a pound.

**GARDEN BARK**

**1 77** 3 CU. FT.

I opened a bag and what do you think came out? Fourteen woots, six ar-ar's, five bow-wows, and a growl. (How did that get in there?)

**BEDDING PLANTS**

**33¢** PAK

Sure hope we have some nice looking stuff in. Couple weeks ago I found some plants in Huntington Beach which looked like a truck run over them.

**INSINKERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSER**

**BADGER 19 97**  
**333-SS 39 97**  
**77 59 97**

Do you go for the strong silent type, lady? Then you should take a look at these disposers. (I can't even believe I wrote this... hello, anyone believe?)

## HERE'S CARLTON THE DOOR, MAN.

UH-HUH, SURE HE DID

HEH-HEH

Ever watch Rhoda with that swell gal, Valerie Harper? You see, there's this guy, Carlton the doorman, you never see him and... well if he's the doorman he's tempered with latches on screen and door. Thank you. (Now bow and exit stage left.)

**OPEN LABOR DAY 9 TO 6**

**TWO-BAR TURKEY SCREEN DOOR**

**8 97**

We still have one nut who thinks this is imported from Istanbul. With hardware and silent closer.

**WINDOW SCREENS**

SIZES TO 36"x48"

**1 97** LARGER SIZES **2 97**

Full framed aluminum, on the Unsafe for Bugs List.

**REPLACEMENT SCREEN WIRE**

**7¢** SQ. FT.

Don't toss that screen if the frame is still good. Aluminum or fiberglass (guessing again.)

**PVC SPRINKLER PIPE**

**1/2"x10' 19¢ EA.**  
**3/4"x10' 29¢ EA.**

Easy to work with, never rots, rusts, corrodes, or talks back to you.

**ROMEX HOUSE WIRE**

**14-2 WITH GROUND 5¢ FT.**  
**12-2 WITH GROUND 7¢ FT.**

When we design a crest for "Do-It-Yourselfers" we'll border it with this. Most useful stuff.

**BAMBOO FENCING**

**4 44** 6"x15'

Got something dull or unsightly you want to cover up (no, not him). Nice accent or privacy screen.

**KELLER SLIDING GLASS DOORS WITH SCREEN**

**79 00** 6 FT.  
**89 00** 8 FT.

**PREFINISHED LUAN PANELING**

**2 77** 4'x8' Sheet

Good old Luan, so proud of his paneling that he puts his name on it.

**PARTICLE BOARD**

**1 97** 3/4"  
**2 37** 1/2"  
**2 67** 3/4"  
**2 97** 1"

I saw a beaver gnawing a tree up in Canada. One of those guys could turn out enough for a lift of this stuff in minutes. (Interesting useless tidbits from Marky.)

**GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN 5 99 GAL.**  
**GLIDDEN SPRED GLIDE-ON STUCCO PAINT 5 99 GAL.**  
**GLIDDEN SPRED HOUSE PAINT 6 99 GAL.**

**FACTORY SALE**

Inside, outside, stucco, wood, metal, or what have you. Here are the paints to handle the job. Years of quality and service. You get more than what you pay for on this special.

**PAINT THINNER 99¢ GAL.**

You regular customers know how good this savings is. You other guys should find out.

**FISHIN' FACTS**

**MORRO BAY**—104 anglers on 3 boats caught 47 albacore, 862 rock cod, 1 giant cod, 2 hake.

**QUEEN'S WHARF**—133 anglers on 24 boats caught 2 blackfin tuna, 1 barracuda, 5 bonito, 133 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 22 red snapper, 15 bluegill, 20 white fish, 30 blue perch, 125 yellow perch.

**SAN DIEGO**—Municipal Pier—414 anglers on 22 boats caught 2,248 albacore, 22 albacore, 24 dolphin.

**AVILA BAY**—116 anglers on 5 boats caught 25 albacore, 29 ling cod, 75 rock cod.

**SEAL BEACH**—187 anglers on 4 boats caught 12 bonito, 196 sand bass, 9 calico bass, 2 halibut, 75 croaker, 58 rock fish, 31 whitefish, 1 spinyfin jack, 14 anglers on large caught 21 bonito, 14 sand bass, 6 halibut, 2 white sea bass, 259 herring.

**2ND STREET**—56 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 bluefin tuna, 66 albacore, 1 yellowtail, 3 barracuda, 52 calico bass, 22 rock cod.

**SAN PEDRO**—31 anglers on 3 boats caught 45 bonito, 36 calico bass, 1 bluefin tuna, 2 blackfin, 27 rock cod, 5 halibut, 45 sheepshead, 15 whitefish.

**BELMONT PIER**—194 anglers on 2 boats caught 5 sand bass, 29 calico bass, 12 bonito, 387 whitefish, 315 rock cod.

**BEELFLOWER** 17326 Woodruff, 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd., (213) 707-2721

**CARSON** 2045 E. Carson, Bet. Wilmington and Alameda, (213) 437-0551

**LA MIRADA** 12841 Valley View, Corner Imperial, (213) 921-2541, (714) 523-7870

**HUNTINGTON BEACH** 19122 Brookhurst, Corner of Garfield, (714) 982-5561

**SOUTH GATE DOWNEY** 5645 E. Freestone Blvd., South Gate, (213) 869-3501

**TORRANCE** 25415 Crenshaw, Crenshaw and Pac. Cst. Hwy., (213) 530-4451

**LONG BEACH** 6501 E. Spring, Corner of Palo Verde, (213) 425-6491

**WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6**

**TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED FEATURE**

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

TERMINAL SILVER FINANCIAL 115 25

115 25

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

i-ptads  
**432-5959**

Los Angeles 775-6211

Orange County 587-1611

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

## THE COUNTDOWN IS ON!

### THE 1977 MODELS ARE COMING!

### WE MUST MAKE ROOM! WE HAVE

### SLASHED PRICES ON ALL NEW '76s

### TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE \$\$

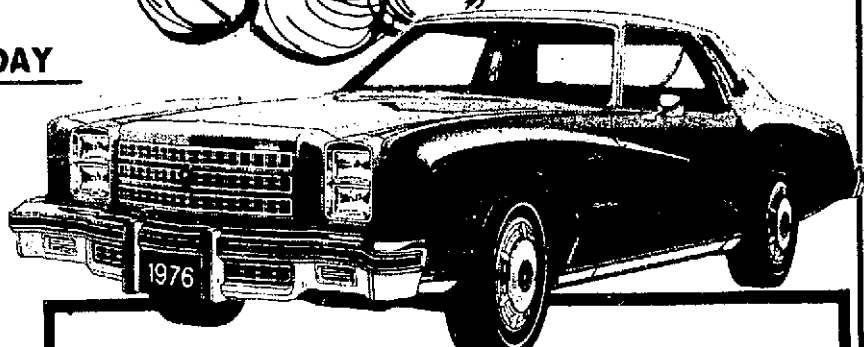
### SAVINGS BUYS

### TODAY!



All prices  
valid thru  
9/8/76

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY  
HUGE INVENTORY OF USED CARS & TRUCKS



<b>'71 CHEV NOVA</b> 2-Door, V8 engine, auto trans., pwr strg, radio, heater, custom ext., low mi., very clean. (616DNH) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2100 <b>NOW \$1999</b>	<b>'74 NOVA 2-DR</b> V8, automatic, pwr. steer., R&H, cust. ext. low miles. 952H20 RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3380 <b>NOW \$2999</b>	<b>'74 CHEV LUV P.U.</b> 4 cyl., 4 speed trans., R&H, Mikado custom interior, low miles. (03630W) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2960 <b>NOW \$2799</b>	<b>'72 FORD PINTO WAGON</b> 4 cyl automatic R&H, rack, cust. ext. 159 F11 RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2170 <b>NOW \$1999</b>
<b>'71 CHEV CAMARO</b> V8 eng., auto trans., pwr strg, radio, heater, AIR COND. (503KJL) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2800 <b>NOW \$2599</b>	<b>'72 FORD PINTO WAGON</b> 4 cyl., auto trans., R&H, cust exteri- or, roof rack, low miles. (159L11) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2330 <b>NOW \$1899</b>	<b>'75 MALIBU Classic Wag.</b> 3-seal, V8, auto, pwr. steer., R&H, Air, rack. 790NLM RETAIL BLUE BOOK 4750 <b>NOW \$4499</b>	<b>'75 BUICK CUSTOM 2-DOOR</b> V8, auto trans., pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND., low miles. (300YLB) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4840 <b>NOW \$4299</b>
<b>'74 MUSTANG II 2+2</b> 4 speed trans., pwr strg, R&H, less than 20,000 miles. (762W1) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3275 <b>NOW \$2899</b>	<b>'75 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC</b> 4-Dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, FACT AIR, low miles. (511LWV) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4240 <b>NOW \$3899</b>	<b>'73 DODGE DART SWINGER</b> V8, auto trans., R&H, AIR COND., pwr strg, vinyl roof, blue (730JNH) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2910 <b>NOW \$2699</b>	<b>'74 CORVETTE</b> V8, 4 speed, pwr strg, AM/FM stereo, tilt-tilt whl, AIR COND., brown, clean, low miles. (544KZZ) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4410 <b>NOW \$7699</b>
<b>'75 OLDS OMEGA</b> 4-Dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, FACT AIR, vinyl roof, low mileage. (596LYN) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4105 <b>NOW \$3699</b>	<b>'74 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT</b> 6 cyl., auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, cust int & ext. (166KR) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3290 <b>NOW \$2899</b>	<b>'75 CHEV IMPALA</b> Custom Cpe. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, FACT AIR, vinyl roof, tilt whl. Beautiful finish (044LHV) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4855 <b>NOW \$4199</b>	<b>'75 MONZA 2+2</b> 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. (290AUN) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4060 <b>NOW \$3199</b>
<b>'74 VEGA HATCHBACK</b> Thrifty 4 cyl, 4 speed trans., radio, vinyl roof, rally whls., etc. (022KZJ) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2510 <b>NOW \$1999</b>	<b>'73 PONT LEMANS</b> 2-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, etc. (152KFS) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3800 <b>NOW \$3199</b>	<b>'74 NOVA 2-DR.</b> 6 cyl. automatic, R&H bucket, cust., etc. & int. 529LGV RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3080 <b>NOW \$2499</b>	<b>'73 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door</b> V8, auto. trans. air cond. (409TEX) RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2650 <b>NOW \$2199</b>

## NEW '76 CHEVROLETS NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

Coupe. Factory air, V8, auto shift, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, rally wheels, AM radio, radial wsw tires. Sfk. 1395. Ser. 1H57L6245685.

**\$5652 OR \$499 DN. \$154 Per Mo.**

\$5652 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$7871 incl. lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.47%

### NEW '76 MONZA CABRIOLET TOWNE COUPE

Automatic trans., 4 cylinder, whitewall tires, AM radio, vinyl roof. Sfk. 1247. Ser. 1M27B6C122760.

**\$4224 OR \$199 DN. \$124 Per Mo.**

\$4224 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$4151 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 16.28%

### NEW '76 NOVA 2-DOOR

250 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, dlx wheel covers, dlx bumpers, gauges, etc. Sfk. 1385. Ser. 1X2706163499.

**\$4189 OR \$199 DN. \$119 Per Mo.**

\$4189 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$3711 incl tax & lic and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.4%

### NEW '76 VEGA STATION WAGON

Auto trans, deluxe bumpers. Sfk. 578. Ser. 1V56- U170087.

**\$3695 OR \$199 DN. \$107 Per Mo.**

\$3695 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$3535 incl tax & lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. APR 15.52%

**1976 DEMO.  
SALE!!  
Large Selection**

## NEW TRUCKS USED

### '76 CHEV BLAZER

4 Wheel Drive, V8, 4 speed, 31 gal. tank, dual exhaust, pwr strg, H.D. radiator, locking differential, chrome bumpers & grille. Ser. 216213.

**\$6251**

**\$299 DOWN \$178 MO.**

\$6251 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$5857 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos., O.A.C. APR 14.48%

### '76 CHEV VAN

6 cyl engine, 3 speed trans, pwr strg, AM radio, Sfk. 1501. Ser. CG1256U216213.

**\$4994**

### NEW '76 LUV

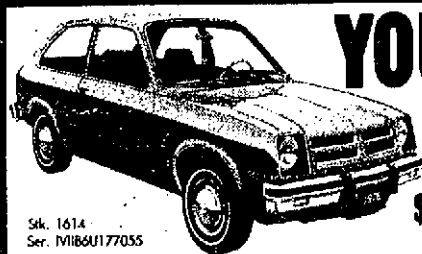


**\$3390**

Sfk. 1623 Ser. CLN4582496.12.

**\$199 DN. 98 Per Mo.**

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$4903 incl tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.82%



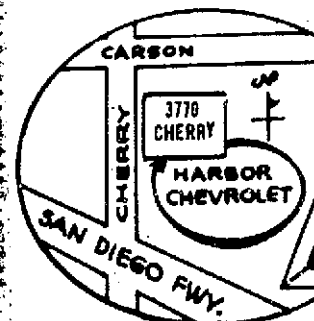
## YOUR CHOICE NEW '76 CHEVETTE SCOOTER

Ser. 11086V272563 Sfk. 1329

**\$199 DN. \$84 PER MO**

### NEW '76 VEGA SPORT COUPE FULL PRICE \$2990

\$2990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$4231 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.9%



# HARBOR CHEVROLET

SINCE 1923

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.  
**3770 CHERRY AVENUE  
LONG BEACH**

Metro Long Beach  
**426-3341**

**OPEN SUNDAY  
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.  
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.**

Orange County  
**527-8779**



















# CLASSIFIED ADS

## LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

There are no ads for sale or lease placed by private persons. They are not for the use of those engaged in business. You can advertise any item or item for sale or lease for a total of \$3.00. This is the only way to get the most for your money. Write approximately 37 letters and words per line. Allow one blank space between each word. Price of items and phone number of address must be included in ad. This form will check off cash or money order or INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, 400 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90801. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION \_\_\_\_\_

(11 copy is taken for this date, ad will start on next day's issue)

Thrillies 265 Thrillies 265 Thrillies 265

FREE FRAMER 500 Mahogany, 1000 ft. 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x4, 4x6, 4x8, 4x10, 4x12, 6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 6x12, 8x8, 8x10, 8x12, 10x10, 10x12, 12x12, 12x14, 12x16, 12x18, 12x20, 12x22, 12x24, 12x26, 12x28, 12x30, 12x32, 12x34, 12x36, 12x38, 12x40, 12x42, 12x44, 12x46, 12x48, 12x50, 12x52, 12x54, 12x56, 12x58, 12x60, 12x62, 12x64, 12x66, 12x68, 12x70, 12x72, 12x74, 12x76, 12x78, 12x80, 12x82, 12x84, 12x86, 12x88, 12x90, 12x92, 12x94, 12x96, 12x98, 12x100, 12x102, 12x104, 12x106, 12x108, 12x110, 12x112, 12x114, 12x116, 12x118, 12x120, 12x122, 12x124, 12x126, 12x128, 12x130, 12x132, 12x134, 12x136, 12x138, 12x140, 12x142, 12x144, 12x146, 12x148, 12x150, 12x152, 12x154, 12x156, 12x158, 12x160, 12x162, 12x164, 12x166, 12x168, 12x170, 12x172, 12x174, 12x176, 12x178, 12x180, 12x182, 12x184, 12x186, 12x188, 12x190, 12x192, 12x194, 12x196, 12x198, 12x200, 12x202, 12x204, 12x206, 12x208, 12x210, 12x212, 12x214, 12x216, 12x218, 12x220, 12x222, 12x224, 12x226, 12x228, 12x230, 12x232, 12x234, 12x236, 12x238, 12x240, 12x242, 12x244, 12x246, 12x248, 12x250, 12x252, 12x254, 12x256, 12x258, 12x260, 12x262, 12x264, 12x266, 12x268, 12x270, 12x272, 12x274, 12x276, 12x278, 12x280, 12x282, 12x284, 12x286, 12x288, 12x290, 12x292, 12x294, 12x296, 12x298, 12x300, 12x302, 12x304, 12x306, 12x308, 12x310, 12x312, 12x314, 12x316, 12x318, 12x320, 12x322, 12x324, 12x326, 12x328, 12x330, 12x332, 12x334, 12x336, 12x338, 12x340, 12x342, 12x344, 12x346, 12x348, 12x350, 12x352, 12x354, 12x356, 12x358, 12x360, 12x362, 12x364, 12x366, 12x368, 12x370, 12x372, 12x374, 12x376, 12x378, 12x380, 12x382, 12x384, 12x386, 12x388, 12x390, 12x392, 12x394, 12x396, 12x398, 12x400, 12x402, 12x404, 12x406, 12x408, 12x410, 12x412, 12x414, 12x416, 12x418, 12x420, 12x422, 12x424, 12x426, 12x428, 12x430, 12x432, 12x434, 12x436, 12x438, 12x440, 12x442, 12x444, 12x446, 12x448, 12x450, 12x452, 12x454, 12x456, 12x458, 12x460, 12x462, 12x464, 12x466, 12x468, 12x470, 12x472, 12x474, 12x476, 12x478, 12x480, 12x482, 12x484, 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12x736, 12x738, 12x740, 12x742, 12x744, 12x746, 12x748, 12x750, 12x752, 12x754, 12x756, 12x758, 12x760, 12x762, 12x764, 12x766, 12x768, 12x770, 12x772, 12x774, 12x776, 12x778, 12x780, 12x782, 12x784, 12x786, 12x788, 12x790, 12x792, 12x794, 12x796, 12x798, 12x800, 12x802, 12x804, 12x806, 12x808, 12x810, 12x812, 12x814, 12x816, 12x818, 12x820, 12x822, 12x824, 12x826, 12x828, 12x830, 12x832, 12x834, 12x836, 12x838, 12x840, 12x842, 12x844, 12x846, 12x848, 12x850, 12x852, 12x854, 12x856, 12x858, 12x860, 12x862, 12x864, 12x866, 12x868, 12x870, 12x872, 12x874, 12x876, 12x878, 12x880, 12x882, 12x884, 12x886, 12x888, 12x890, 12x892, 12x894, 12x896, 12x898, 12x900, 12x902, 12x904, 12x906, 12x908, 12x910, 12x912, 12x914, 12x916, 12x918, 12x920, 12x922, 12x924, 12x926, 12x928, 12x930, 12x932, 12x934, 12x936, 12x938, 12x940, 12x942, 12x944, 12x946, 12x948, 12x950, 12x952, 12x954, 12x956, 12x958, 12x960, 12x962, 12x964, 12x966, 12x968, 12x970, 12x972, 12x974, 12x976, 12x978, 12x980, 12x982, 12x984, 12x986, 12x988, 12x990, 12x992, 12x994, 12x996, 12x998, 12x1000, 12x1002, 12x1004, 12x1006, 12x1008, 12x1010, 12x1012, 12x1014, 12x1016, 12x1018, 12x1020, 12x1022, 12x1024, 12x1026, 12x1028, 12x1030, 12x1032, 12x1034, 12x1036, 12x1038, 12x1040, 12x1042, 12x1044, 12x1046, 12x1048, 12x1050, 12x1052, 12x1054, 12x1056, 12x1058, 12x1060, 12x1062, 12x1064, 12x1066, 12x1068, 12x1070, 12x1072, 12x1074, 12x1076, 12x1078, 12x1080, 12x1082, 12x1084, 12x1086, 12x1088, 12x1090, 12x1092, 12x1094, 12x1096, 12x1098, 12x1100, 12x1102, 12x1104, 12x1106, 12x1108, 12x1110, 12x1112, 12x1114, 12x1116, 12x1118, 12x1120, 12x1122, 12x1124, 12x1126, 12x1128, 12x1130, 12x1132, 12x1134, 12x1136, 12x1138, 12x1140, 12x1142, 12x1144, 12x1146, 12x1148, 12x1150, 12x1152, 12x1154, 12x1156, 12x1158, 12x1160, 12x1162, 12x1164, 12x1166, 12x1168, 12x1170, 12x1172, 12x1174, 12x1176, 12x1178, 12x1180, 12x1182, 12x1184, 12x1186, 12x1188, 12x1190, 12x1192, 12x1194, 12x1196, 12x1198, 12x1200, 12x1202, 12x1204, 12x1206, 12x1208, 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5628 Cestana	925-7551	Lakewood
17646 S. Palo Verde	866-7125	Lakewood
145 Venetia	433-7465	Naples
521 W. 20th	421-5686	Wrigley
<b>2 BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
916 Palo Verde	430-7571, 596-1671	Bixby Hill
1621 Park	433-7465	Eastside
4627 Greenmeadow	433-0415	Lakewood Village
3931 De Ora Way	421-1756	Los Altos
3716 Cixlar	433-7465	Los Cerritos
<b>3 BEDROOM</b>		
3902 Monogram	597-2481	Carson Park
3483 Shipway	597-2481, 596-9184	Carson Park
13906 Acara	714-521-1212	Cerritos
5703 Wardlaw	595-4858	City College
10281 Sande	714-821-9540, 714-892-7322	Cypress
10571 Woodbury	714-530-1626	Garden Grove
8101 Marseille	714-847-0857	Huntington Beach
12356 E. 215th	860-3590	Lakewood
5859 Hayter	633-5133	Lakewood
5953 Hershalt	423-6445	Lakewood
4733 Pixie	423-6445	Lakewood
12642 Vandemere	860-5534	Lakewood
11343 215th	865-6974	Lakewood Area
3803 Candlewood	633-0887	Lakewood Area
4294 Premiere	598-6619, 714-898-3511	Lakewood Area
2723 Elkport	865-3591	Lakewood Mutual
7013 El Poseo	597-2481, 498-1612	Los Altos
4211 LaCora	597-7270	Los Altos
474 Adair	423-6478	North Long Beach
12328 Hermosura	860-5534	Norwalk
5826 Pogeantilly	597-2481, 425-6294	Plaza Area
2952 Yellowtail	598-1383	Rossmoor
<b>3 BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
14748 Carfax	925-4906, 925-2315	Bellflower Area
6466 Bixby Hill Road	430-7571, 596-1671	Bixby Hill
3745 Gaviola	427-5922	California Heights
7014 Honbury	421-2908	Carson Park
5431 Coralite	421-1756	City College
5123 Klandike	423-6445	Lakewood
4653 Lodaga	596-2891	Lakewood
68 Seacrest	598-7030	Naples
3463 Monogram	421-1344	Plaza Area
<b>4 BEDROOM</b>		
13439 Park	598-8585, 926-8639	Cerritos
12425 Farlow	866-9761	Lakewood Area
4014 Churchill	924-9347, 860-7367	Los Alamitos
2650 Rutgers	925-7551	Los Altos
13319 Arrey	924-4421	Norwalk
<b>4 BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
17827 Harvest	421-1761	Cerritos
2146 Denmead	423-6445	Lakewood
14117 Bora	860-2431	La Mirada
2049 Carfax	433-7465	Los Altos
<b>5 BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
6310 Vera Crest	430-7571, 596-1671	Bixby Hill
2991 Eucalyptus		Wrigley
<b>3 BEDROOM &amp; DEN OR FAMILY ROOM</b>		
17215 Harvest	425-8482	Cerritos
<b>CONDOMINIUM</b>		
916 Palo Verde	430-7571, 596-1671	Bixby Hill
<b>DUPLEX</b>		
175 & 177 Bayshore	433-7465	Belmont Shore
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2118 Delhollow	423-6445	Lakewood
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15724 Gundry	866-9761	Paramount
3439 Stevely	925-4051	Carson Park
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Economy & cylinder engine  
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**Porsche** 1795  
72 PORSCHE 911 A.M.F. 1800. 2-door, 2400, 2400 (1975-76)

**Renault** 1800  
46 Renault 5, 2-door, 1600 cc, 1100. 1975-76 (1975-76)

**Saab** 1802  
72 SAAB 900, 2-door, 1600 cc, 1100. 1975-76 (1975-76)

**Subaru** 1812  
72 SUBARU 1300, 2-door, 1300 cc, 1100. 1975-76 (1975-76)

**Toyota** 1820  
72 TOYOTA CELICA, 2-door, 1600 cc, 1100. 1975-76 (1975-76)

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Radio, heater, 8 track, air conditioning, vinyl roof, exterior paint, 2400 actual miles. Lic. 546.

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**Triumph** 1825  
72 TRIUMPH Spitfire 1500, 2-door, 1500 cc, 1100. 1975-76 (1975-76)

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In stock at fleet discounts. Must make room for new models - Overloaded stock of used cars - 100 to choose

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2-door, 1600 cc, 1100. 1975-76 (1975-76)

**73 Toyota Corolla**  
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**74 Toyota Corolla**  
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2-door, 1600 cc, 1100. 1975-76 (1975-76)

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**75 Toyota Corolla**  
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The VW Beetle is the most popular car in the world. It's a fun to drive, economical, and reliable. It's the perfect car for the family. It's the perfect car for the individual. It's the perfect car for the world.

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Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 40951	Frahm Fiat-Mazda 7245 E. Firestone, Downey 659-4581	Dick Browning Olds Sales & Service Hw. 6-7821 1227 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach
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Rancho AMC-Jeep 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341	Arrow Motors 912 M. L.B. Bl., Compton 537-7130	<b>OPEL</b>
Lucky American 7839 Firestone, Downey 923-0624	C. Bob Autrey Sales-Service-Parts-Leasing 1860 Long Beach Bl. 591-8721	Pearis Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 923-6611
Holiday American 1427 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 599-1321	Kendon Fial 1210 Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 226-7231	Boulevard Buick 1281 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Don-A-Vee Motors 15737 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 847-7234	Palmer Motors 3000 Atlantic Ave. GA 40754	<b>PLYMOUTH</b>
<b>AUDI</b>	<b>FORD</b>	Dean Corbett San Diego Fwy/Avon Bl. 549-6888
Atlas Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 549-7000	Dick Walker Ford 720 S. L.B. Bl., Compton 632-7145	Moolhart Chrys.-Ply. Inc. A Family Business Since 1934 4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 531-2601
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<b>AUSTIN MARINA</b>	Sunset Ford 5440 Garden Grove Blvd. 598-5588	<b>PONTIAC</b>
Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1882 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	Mel Burns Ford 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311	Frahm Pontiac 7255 E. Firestone, Downey 773-5626
<b>BMW</b>	Worthington Ford 2850 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. 420-3333	Salta Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2424
Hal Greene BMW 7707 Firestone, Downey 927-6635	Hensley-Anderson 9833 Alondra, Bellf. TO 7-2734	Bob Longpre Pontiac 13600 Beach Blvd., Westm. 392-6660
C. Bob Autrey Sales-Service-Parts-Leasing 1860 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8721	Pacific Ford 3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3001	Arman Pontiac 302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-6848
<b>BUICK</b>	Jim Snow Ford 405 Fwy & South St. 424-5566	Suburban Pontiac 17639 Bellf. Blvd., Bellf. TO 6-1313
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Fladeboe Inc.-Merc. 17817 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 925-0481	International Trucks 1505 E. 22nd St. 549-4110	Gateway Motors 3651 Firestone, S. Gate 561-7474
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<b>CHEVROLET</b>	Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611	Downey Toyota 9134 E. Firestone, Downey 723-5626
Gledhill Chevrolet Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 775-6046, 635-0281	Jamestown Motor Center Author. Serv. & Parts Div. 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8741	Herb Friedlander (213) 598-3366 or (714) 898-4777
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Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 Compton Bl., Cohn. 639-3060	Rancho AMC-Jeep 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341	Marina Toyota 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-7746
Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-6433	Lucky American 7839 Firestone, Downey 923-0624	Compton Toyota 211 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-6848
S&J Chevrolet 11900 South St., Artesia 924-1676	<b>JENSEN HEALEY</b>	Freeway Toyota 8315 Artesia, Bellflower 531-2601
<b>CHRYSLER</b>	Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Bl. 591-8741	Norwalk Toyota 11530 Firestone, Norwalk 668-9191
Jim Piano Chrys.-Ply. 12405 Rosecrans, Norwalk. 848-4721	<b>LANCIA</b>	<b>TRIUMPH</b>
R. O. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801	Harbour Imports 1760 Long Beach Bl., L.B. 591-1301	Herb Friedlander (213) 598-3366 or (714) 898-4777
Moolhart Chrys.-Ply. Inc. A Family Business Since 1934 4919 Candlewood, Lkwd 531-2601	<b>LOTUS</b>	Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Downey Chrys.-Ply. 7520 So. Lakewood Bl. 923-7777	Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741	Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741
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Dick Barbour Datsun 5800 Lincoln, Cypress 924-7702	Sach's Lincoln Mercury 9515 Lakewood, Downey 661-0721	Downey VW 9242 Firestone, Downey 923-0624
Long Beach Datsun 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0222	Fladeboe Linc.-Merc. 17817 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. 925-0481	Green Motors 12223 Rosecrans, Norwalk 668-9191
Moon Datsun 5430 South St., Lkwd. 925-1277	Murphy Linc.-Merc. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4771	Harrison Volkswagen Authorized VW Dealer 10th & Long Beach Bl. 426-4444
Harbor Datsun 1030 W.P.C.H., LA Harb. 534-4800	<b>MAZDA</b>	Bill Barry VW Authorized VW Dealers 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 597-7746
Coast Datsun Inc. 6445 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-4401	Frahm Imports 7343 Firestone, Downey 669-4581	Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., Lkwd. TO 6-4777
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TO FIND  
FREEWAY  
CLOSE**

San Diego Freeway to Carson Ave. off ramp between Harbor & Long Beach Freeways in the city of Carson.

**ROLL-A-LONG**

1976 25 FT. LONG-HORN  
Based on a Ford F-150 chassis, full-time living space in front coach model. 7'6" x 27' interior length. Overhead storage, built-in TV, microwave, hot water heater, electric pump, 2 color sinks, 16 gal. fresh water tank, LP gas stove.

**Cruisemaster**

Bring a 363 1-8, dual shower, roof rack & ladder, shock & torsion disc w/over gear/hook, refriger. COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY!

**Diplomat II**

Travel in Class, First Class.  
Without Reservations  
COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY!

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Your home away from home on wheels, see this beauty here today.

**SPACE ARROW**

The Original Pioneer Spirit!  
The exterior of your desire to travel and explore.

**THE NEWEST & MOST EXCITING  
RV CENTER IN THE NATION**

**1976 MAYFLOWER  
17'-19'-21'**

12 Mayflower—One of our newest additions to our line & we're proud to offer the very beautiful one-tones.  
**COME SEE IT TODAY!**

**1976  
BEAVER  
18'-19'-  
21'-23'**

When quality counts count on Beaver Motorhomes for your travelling comfort. Bring all the comforts of home into the great outdoors.

**1976 HARVEST**

Fully self-contained harvest range with heat, sleeps 6, LPB system, race bath w/shower, converter, gas/black refrig., pressure water sys.

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



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a directory to your community... and more

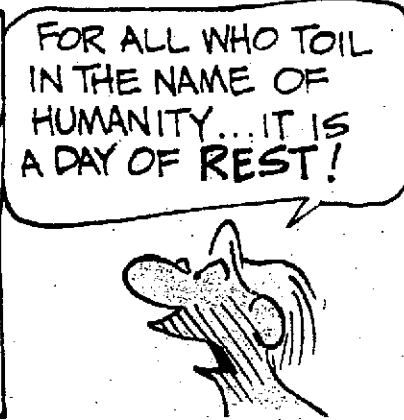
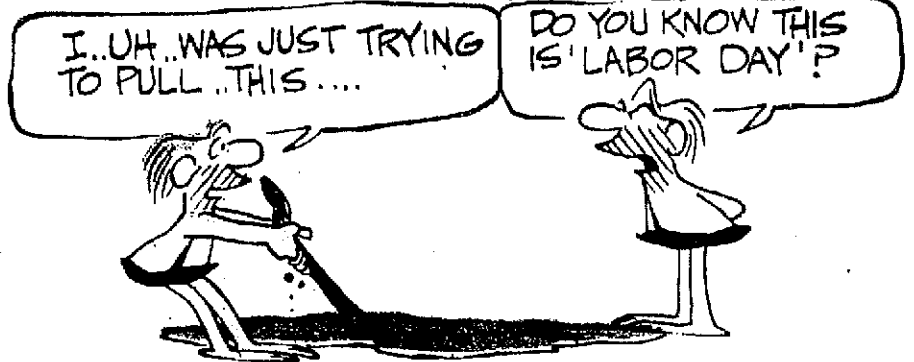
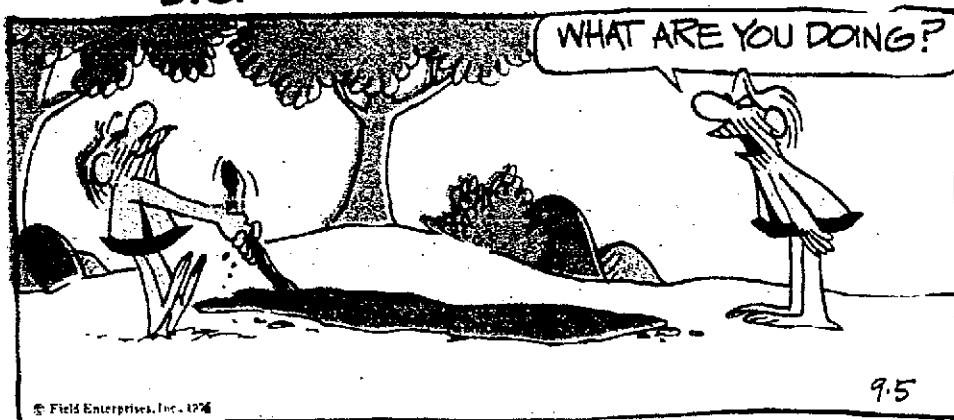
Special Section Today

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

BECAUSE ROMANS THOUGHT THE LEFT SHOE TO BE EVIL, A CITIZEN WOULD ENTER A FRIEND'S HOME WITH HIS RIGHT FOOT FORWARD.

CARBONIFEROUS COCKROACHES WERE THE WORLD'S FIRST KNOWN FLYING INSECTS, ESTIMATED TO PRE-DATE FLYING REPTILES BY FROM 50 MILLION TO 100 MILLION YEARS.

CATERPILLARS HAVE A MINIMUM OF ABOUT 2000 MUSCLES WHILE MAN HAS FEWER THAN 700.

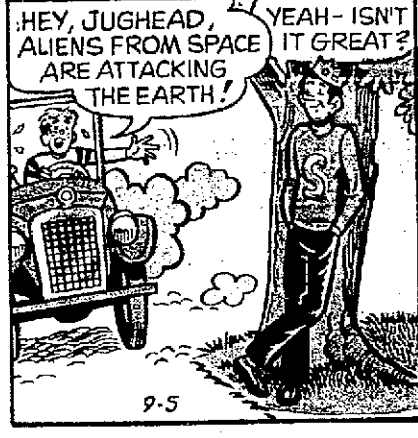
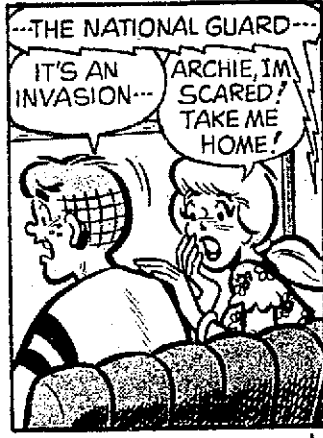
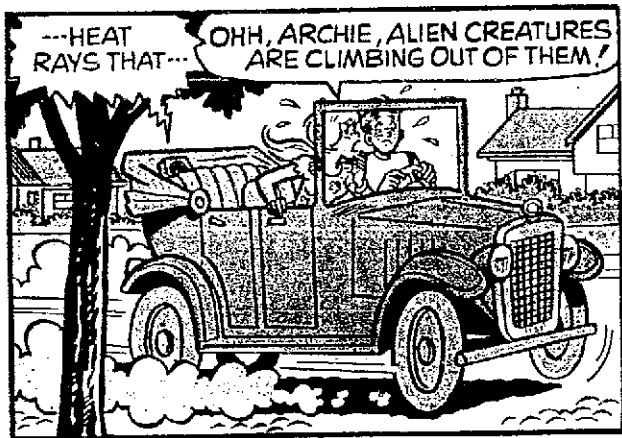
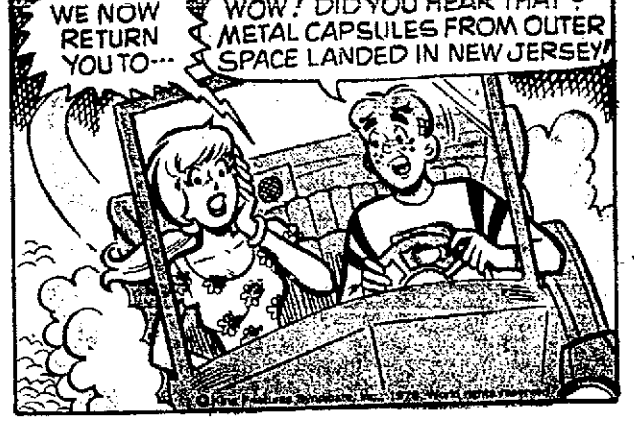
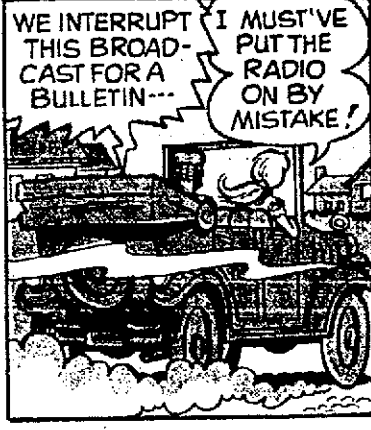
LEVI HUTCHINS OF CONCORD, N.H., BUILT AN ALARM CLOCK IN 1787 SIMPLY BECAUSE HE HATED OVERSLEEPING. DISINTERESTED IN MONEY, HE NEVER APPLIED FOR A PATENT.

You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

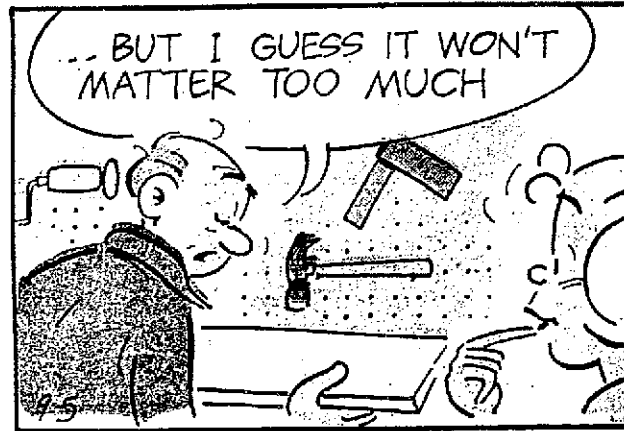
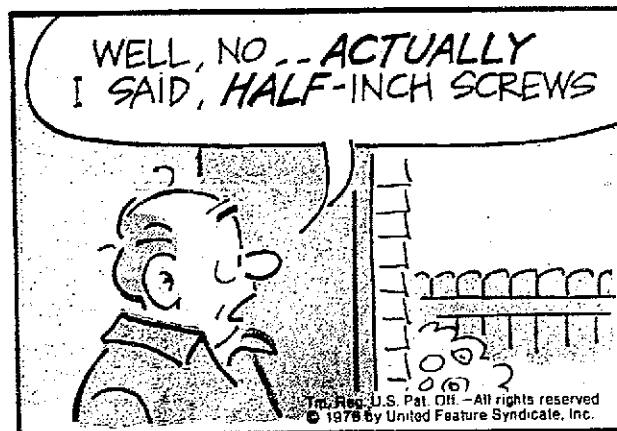
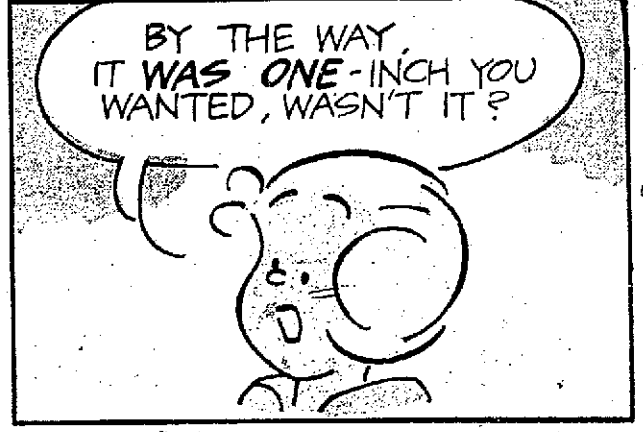
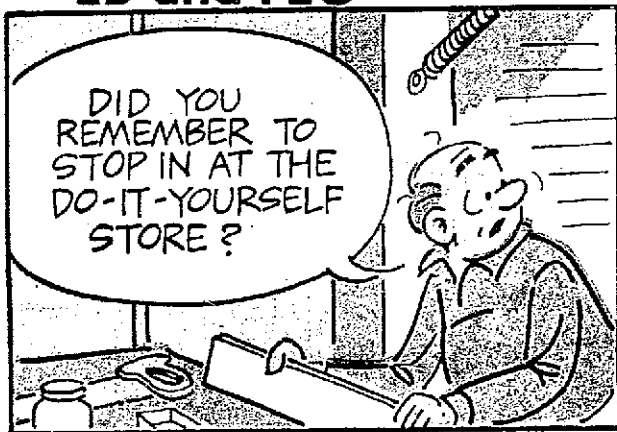


# AIRCHIE



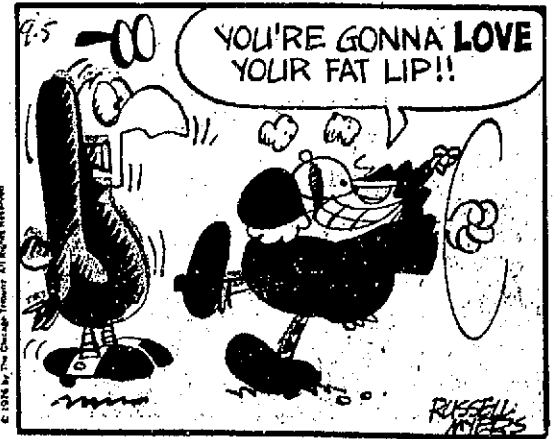
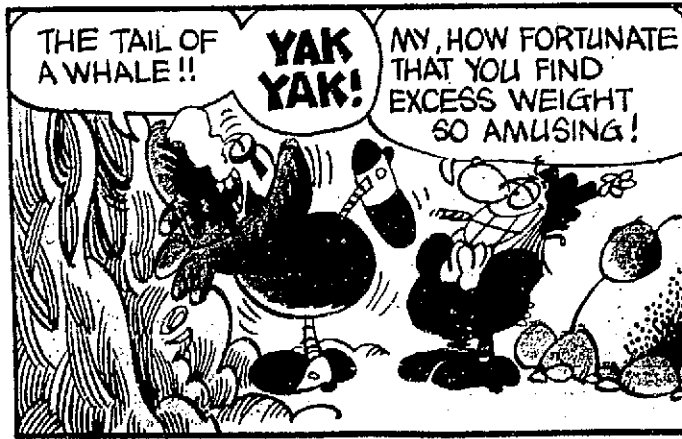
## EB and FLO

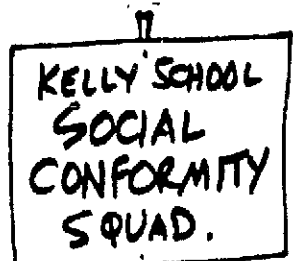
By Paul Sellers



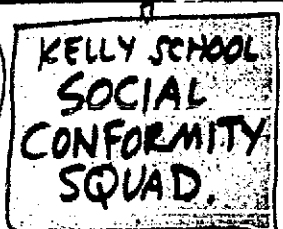
## BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers





IRA, IN REFERENCE TO OUR DISCUSSION YESTERDAY-WE ARE SERIOUS. IF YOU DON'T DO AS WE ASK, YOU'RE WASHED UP AS A MEMBER OF THIS OR ANY OTHER, SOCIAL GROUP!



I STILL DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD HAVE TO CONFORM!  
BECAUSE EVERYBODY DOES IT, THAT'S WHY!

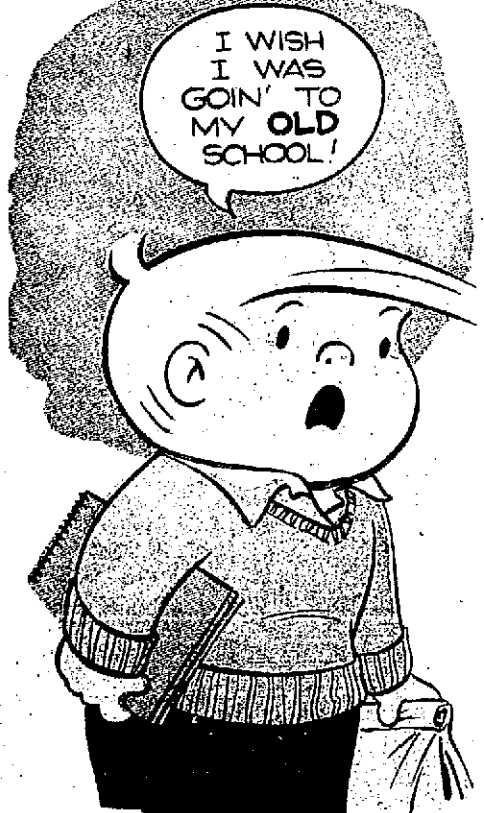
I MARCH TO MY OWN DRUMMER!  
IF YOU REFUSE NOBODY WILL HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH YOU!!

I DON'T CARE! I'M NOT THE TYPE WHO GOES ALONG WITH CRAZY FADS!!  
HERE'S MR. GRIMMIS. MAYBE HE CAN HELP...

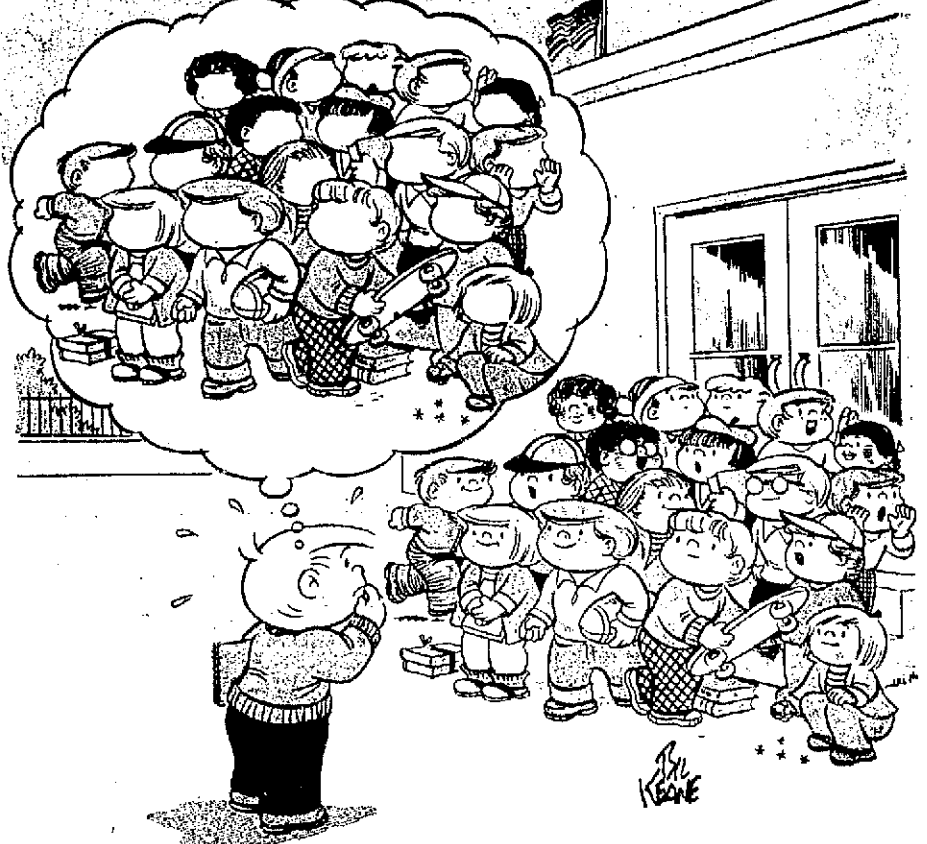
MR. GRIMMIS, WILL YOU PLEASE EXPLAIN TO IRA THAT BATHING IS NOT A FAD..?  
MR. LAZARUS.

# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

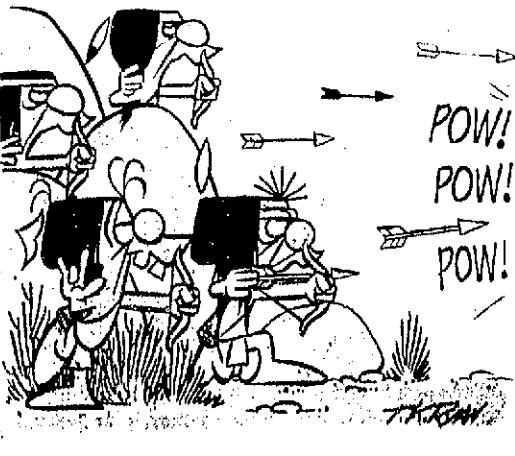
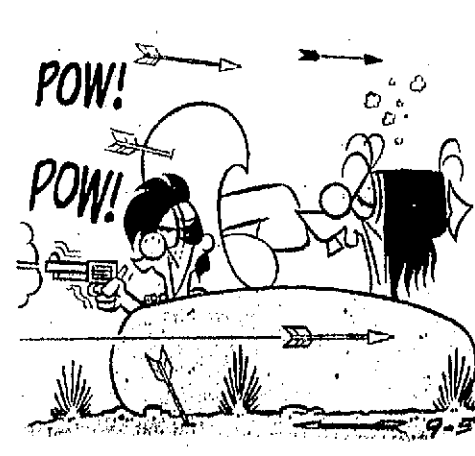
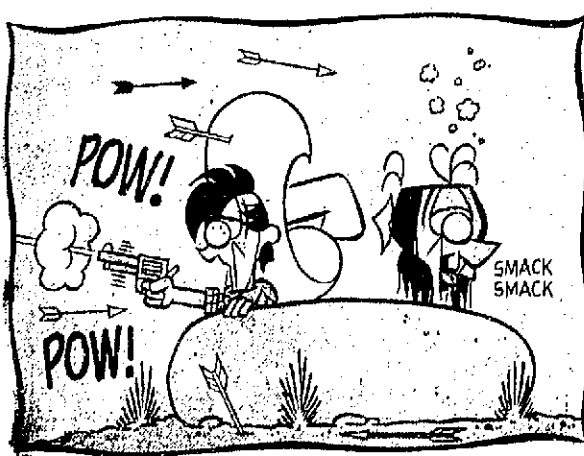
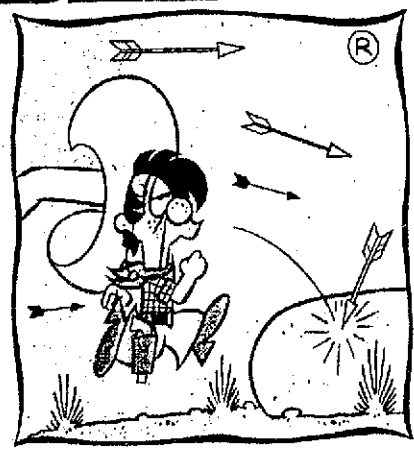
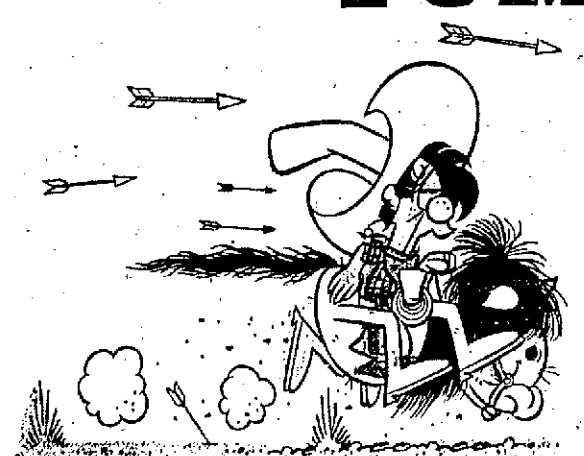


DON'T WORRY, BILLY- YOU'LL MAKE A LOT OF FRIENDS AT THIS NEW SCHOOL.  
BUT THIS IS MY FIRST DAY AND I WON'T KNOW ANYBODY!



9-5 1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





# MARK TRAIL

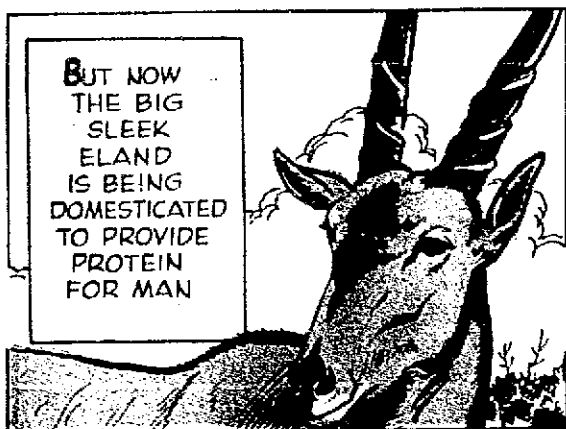
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



WHEN DROUGHT KILLS OFF GREEN GRASS AND WATER HOLES DRY UP ON THE AFRICAN PLAINS...



DOMESTIC CATTLE SOON DIE OF THIRST AND STARVATION



BUT NOW THE BIG SLEEK ELAND IS BEING DOMESTICATED TO PROVIDE PROTEIN FOR MAN

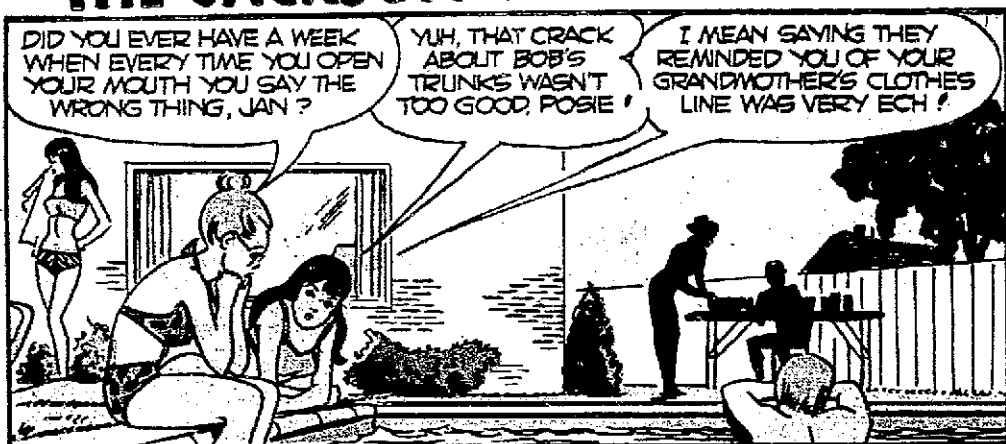


THIS NATIVE ANTELOPE CAN EXIST ON DROUGHT-PARCHED BROWSE AND EVEN FEED ON PLANTS THAT ARE TOXIC TO CATTLE

AND IN SEMI-DESERT REGIONS IT HABITUALLY GOES FOR DAYS WITHOUT WATER!

## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



DID YOU EVER HAVE A WEEK WHEN EVERY TIME YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH YOU SAY THE WRONG THING, JAN?

YUH, THAT CRACK ABOUT BOB'S TRUNKS WASN'T TOO GOOD, POSIE!

I MEAN SAYING THEY REMINDED YOU OF YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S CLOTHES LINE WAS VERY ECH!



SO WAS ASKING APE REED HOW HE AND SUE LIKED THAT MOVE... WHEN HIS KAREN WAS SITTING RIGHT BESIDE HIM!!



BUT DON'T LET IT SPOIL YOUR DAY!

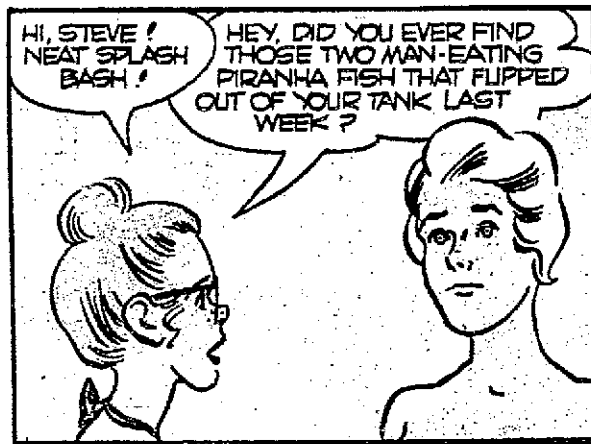
PUT ON YOUR OLD SMILE AND GO TELL STEVE HOW GREAT HIS POOL IS.



TELL HIM IT WAS FUN TO RUN INTO HIM AT PEG'S LAST NIGHT!

YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY GO WRONG ASKING ABOUT HIS AQUARIUM!

OKAY.



HI, STEVE! NEAT SPLASH BASH!

HEY, DID YOU EVER FIND THOSE TWO MAN-EATING PIRANHA FISH THAT FLIPPED OUT OF YOUR TANK LAST WEEK?



SCREEEE HALP!

I BLEW IT AGAIN!

TALK ABOUT PULLING THE PLUG ON A POOL PARTY!

## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



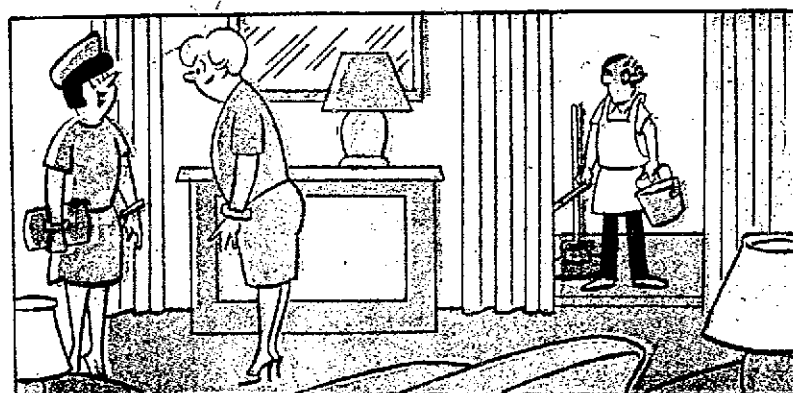
"I'm sure I could understand the real you — if it earned more money."



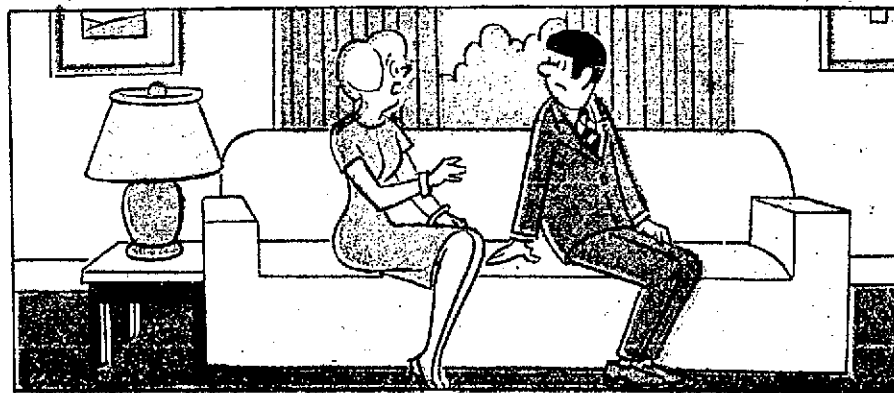
"I wish someone would come in for shampoo — my hands are filthy."



"Any objection to an HONEST opinion?"



"I don't know how you manage to work at the bank and keep this place so spotless."



"I won't pry and ask the salary you make, but if our marriage doesn't work out — how much alimony can you pay me?"

## WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

WHY WON'T WATER RUN UPHILL, CONNIE?

BECAUSE IF IT DID, IT WOULD HAVE NO PLACE ELSE TO GO, WELLINGTON!

WHAT MAKES THE GRASS GREEN?

LITTLE ELVES COME OUT AT NIGHT AND PAINT THE GRASS, NIPPER!

OLIVER'S INFORMATION BOOTH QUESTIONS ANSWERED 5¢

CONNIE'S INFORMATION CENTER QUESTIONS ANSWERED 2¢

WHERE DOES THE SUN GO AT NIGHT?

IT GOES BEHIND A CLOUD TO TAKE A NAP!

YOU'RE GETTING ALL THE BUSINESS, BUT YOU DIDN'T ANSWER ONE QUESTION RIGHT!

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT FOR TWO CENTS? ---PERFECTION?

CONNIE'S INFORMATION CENTER QUESTIONS ANSWERED 2¢

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SOUL CORNER

MOON MADNESS PERFUME

"WILL WE NEED A LEARNER'S PERMIT BEFORE WE CAN TRY ANY OF THAT, SYBIL?"

"DOESN'T CAULIFLOWER COME IN ANY OTHER FLAVOR, MOM?"

"I'LL BET HE'S SICK AND TIRED OF HEARING HOW PERFECT LASSIE IS"

9-5

## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

BUT, POP...

NO BUTS, PRISCILLA!

WHEN GROWNUPS BREAK THE LAW THEY GO TO JAIL!

WE HAVE LAWS IN THIS HOUSE, TOO!

NOW MARCH UPSTAIRS!!

ON THE DOUBLE!

I CAN'T COME OUT, HOLLYHOCK!

MY POP SENTENCED ME TO MY ROOM!

MAY I COME UP THERE WITH YOU?

I'LL FIND OUT!

HEY, POP! WHEN ARE VISITING HOURS?

9-5

## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

CARRYING ME OVER THE THRESHOLD WAS SWEET, STEVE ... BUT IT DIDN'T KILL THE BUTTERFLIES IN HERE!

I THINK OUR FRIENDS LEFT A SURE CURE, HONEY! ... LOOK ON THE TABLE

IT'S CHEAP BRANDY! ... BUT THE THOUGHT IS PRICELESS, TRUDY!

COULD WE LIGHT THE WOOD IN THE FIREPLACE? ... I'M SHIVERING!

MEANWHILE-

THIS GUY SAYS HE HAS AN APPOINTMENT, MR. KOYUH! ... HE CALLS HIMSELF 'THE SEAL'!

DARN IT, STEVE! ... I JUST DON'T WANT TO SEE ROCKY MONCLOVA TOMORROW!

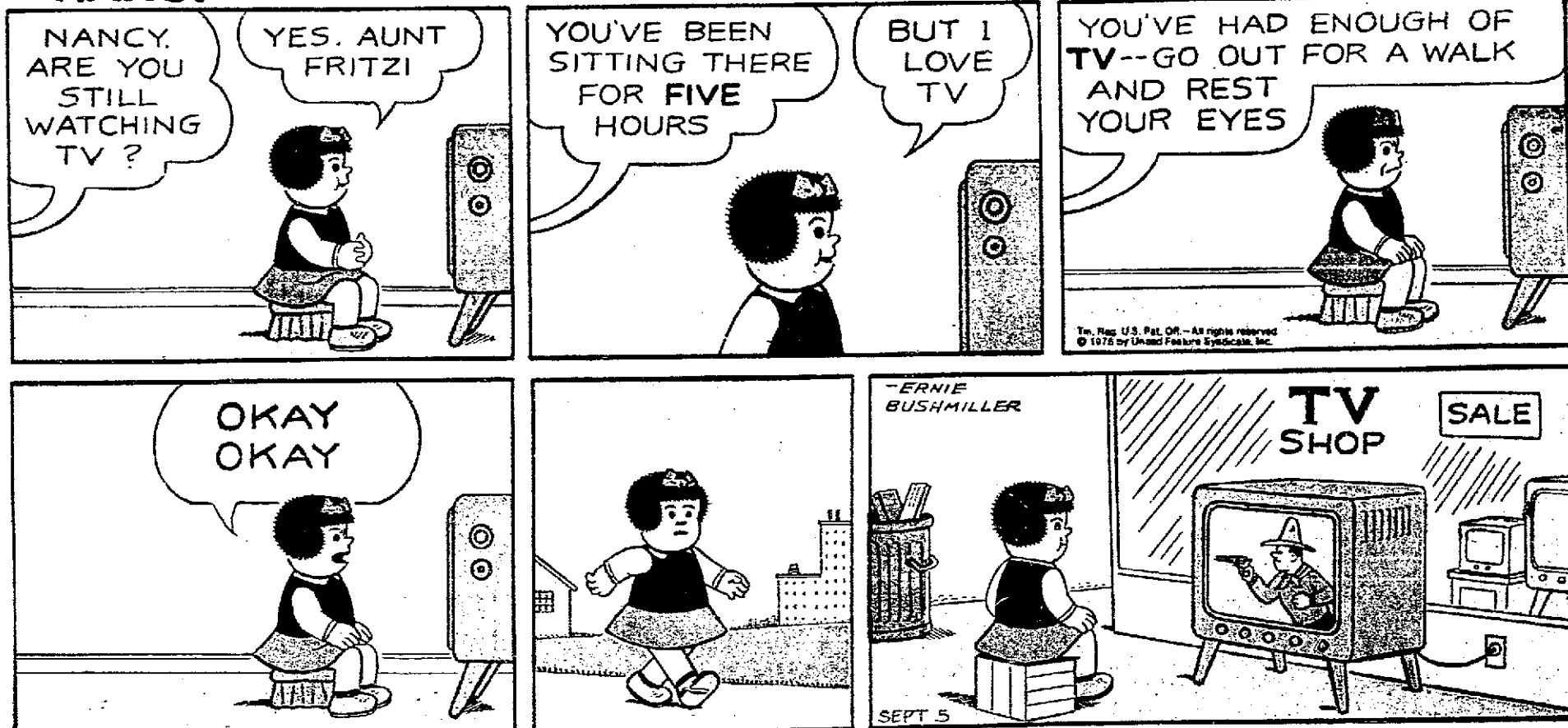
DON'T BE MISLED BY THE SKIN-PICTURE, RUNT! ... I HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT HIS DISCHARGE PAPERS ARE YELLOW! ⊗

⊗ FOR DISHONORABLE DISCHARGE



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



# PATTERN PARTY

FOR COMFORT, FIT, FLATTERY, USE STRETCH KNITS TO WHIP UP EASY TEE-TOPS. HALF SIZES 10½-18½. PRINTED PATTERN 9423—\$1.00

9423 10½-18½

7000

CROCHET EASY 4-INCH GRANNY SQUARES OF WORSTED AND JOIN INTO SASHED TOPPER. SIZES 8-16 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7000—\$1.00

IT'S PURE PLEASURE TO CROCHET PINEAPPLE-DESIGN CAPE OF 3-PLY FINGERING YARN. SIZES 10-20 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7329—\$1.00

7329

9351 8-18

CHINESE-LOOK DRESS AND TUNIC, PANTS. MISSES SIZES 8-18. SIZE 12 (BUST 34) TAKES 2½ YARDS 45-INCH. PRINTED PATTERN 9351—\$1.00

POPCORN BANDS FRAME THIS COLORFUL SHELL AFGHAN. CROCHET OF SYNTHETIC WORSTED IN THREE COLORS. PATTERN 7347—\$1.00

7347

150 STYLES TO SEW IN NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! SWIFT-ZIP-UP JUMPSUITS, PANTSUITS, TOPS, SKIRTS, DRESSES. ALL SIZES! CLIP COUPON IN CATALOG TO GET ANY PATTERN FREE. SEND 75¢ NOW!

No.	Size	Price
9423		\$1.00
7000	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
9351		\$1.00
7329	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
7347	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00

Add 35¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling. Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS AIRMAIL.

Send to: PATTERN PARTY  
c/o This Newspaper  
Box 144, Station O  
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name

Address

City

State

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Zip

Sears

SALE

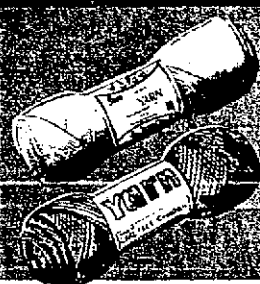
Sunday

Sept. 5th

2 Hours Only

Limited Quantities

10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon



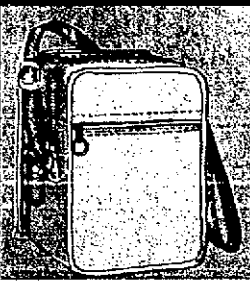
CUT 49%!

Yarn Clearance

Was 99c skein

2 skeins \$1

Limited Quantities

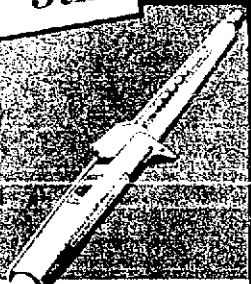


VALUE!

Tote Bags

Sears Low Price 5<sup>97</sup>

Vinyl bags with shoulder strap, zipper compartment.



SAVE \$5!

Mist Curling Iron

Regular \$14.99 9<sup>97</sup>

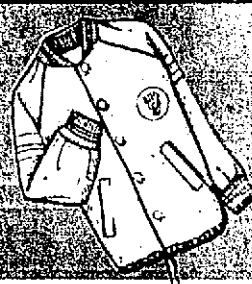


SAVE 50%!

Men's Terry Velour Socks

Regular 29c Pr. 2 Prs. 99c

75% orlon® acrylic, 25% nylon many sizes.



CUT \$4!

Boys' Coachers Jackets

Were \$7.99 3<sup>97</sup>

Two slash pockets, snap front. 100% DuPont® nylon. Unlined. Boys' sizes, 3-6X.

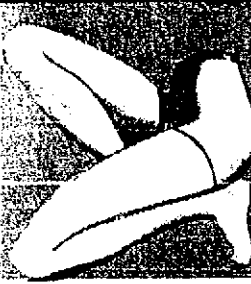


CUT 43% to 49%!

Boys' Luxury Crew Socks

Were 89c to 99c Pr. 2 Prs. \$1

Double reinforced, knit toe, sole and heel. Boys' sizes.



VALUE!

Panty Hose Bonanza

Sears Low Price

Pkg. of 3 Prs. 99c

Reinforced toe, nude heel. Sandstone and toast colors.

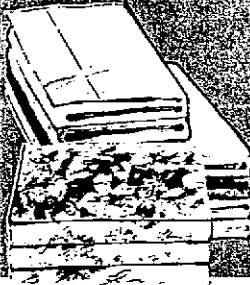


SAVE \$25!

23 Channel CB Two-way Radio

Regular \$99.99 \$74

4 watt power output. Lighted channel selector.



33% OFF!

Former Price All Selected SHEETS

Muslin, percale polyester/cotton fabric. Solids and prints. Twin, queen, king sizes. Limited quantities.



CUT \$3!

25-Ft. Vinyl Garden Hose

Was \$6.99 3<sup>49</sup>

Craftsman vinyl rubber, is light, yet strong. Rugged brass couplings. #69291



SAVE 50%!

3-Lb. Box Laundry Detergent

Regular \$1.39 69c



SAVE 50%!

Sears All Year Anti-Freeze

Regular \$3.49 2<sup>99</sup>

Helps prevent summer radiator boil-over and helps protect cooling system.

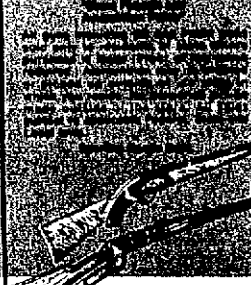


SAVE 54%!

One Gallon Junipers

Regular \$1.49 68c

Your choice of Juniper Tam, Hollywood Juniper, Golden Arborvitae.



25% OFF!

Floor Model Guns

119.88, 12-ga. Pump Full Choke \$9.88 \$159.88, 12 ga. Semi-Automatic \$119.88 \$49.99, 22 Lever Action \$37.49 \$39.99 El Dorado BB or Pellet Gun \$29.97 Many other models to choose. Limited Quantity

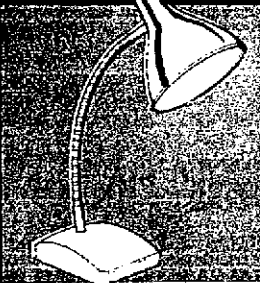
Monday

Sept. 6th

2 Hours Only

Limited Quantities

10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon



VALUE!

Gooseneck Lamp

Sears Low Price 4<sup>88</sup>

Adjustable 12-inch gooseneck. In black or gloss brown.

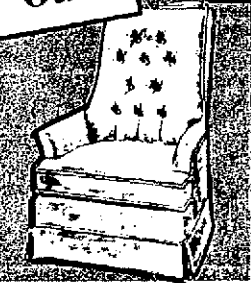


CUT 40% to 52%

Towels

Was \$2.99-\$3.99 Bath Towel 1.99 Was \$1.79-\$2.39 Hand Towel 1.29 Was \$1.09-\$1.89 Washcloth 69c

Limited Quantities



SAVE \$50!

Edgefield Chair

Regular \$159.95 109<sup>88</sup>

Back is button-tufted. Seat cushion is reversible.

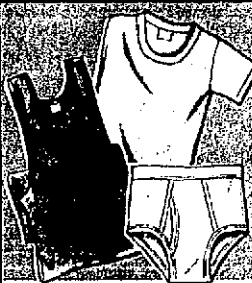


VALUE!

Playtex® Nurser Kit

Sears Low Price 4<sup>97</sup>

contains 6 holders, 6 caps, 6 nipples, 50 bottle liners and 1 retainer ring.

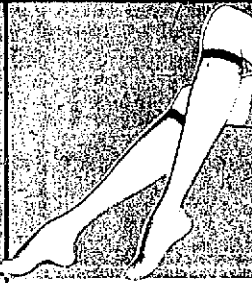


SAVE 37%!

Men's Assorted Underwear

Regular \$1.99 each 4 for \$5

Your choice of T-shirts, A-shirts or briefs in many colors and sizes.

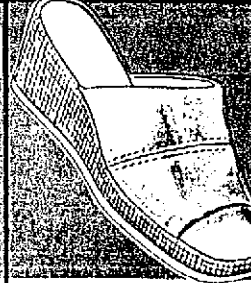


Great Buy!

Sheer Knee High Hose

Pkg. of 4 Prs. 4<sup>99c</sup>

Sandalfoot. In sandstone or toast shades.

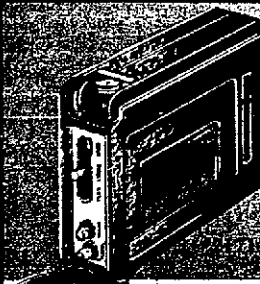


SAVE \$2!

Wedge Rope Trim Slippers

Regular \$3.99 Pr. 1<sup>97</sup>

Women's sizes.

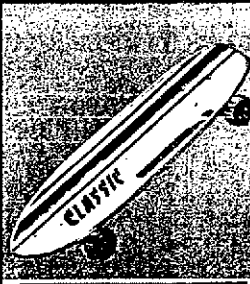


CUT \$20!

Cassette Player Recorder

Was \$49.99 29<sup>99</sup>

Single lever control for play, stop and rewind. Built-in condenser microphone. Batteries Extra



CUT \$8!

24-In. Skateboard

Was \$14.99 6<sup>88</sup>

Made of Finland marine flex-plywood. With double action urethane wheels.

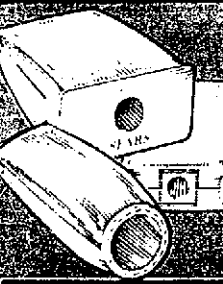


SAVE 63%!

Glare Free Light Bulbs

Regular \$1.19 Pkg. of 2 2 Pkgs. of 2 88c

Choose 60, 75 or 100 watt for glare-free lighting.

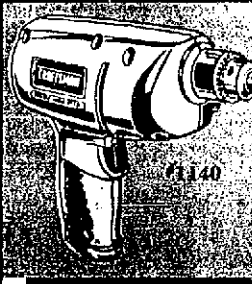


SAVE 33%!

Bags for Vac Cleaners

Regular \$1.19 79c

Sears has dust bags to fit Kenmore and almost every make of vacuum cleaners.

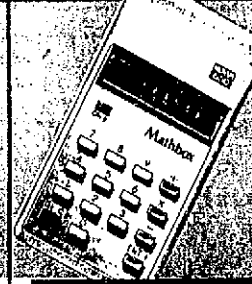


SAVE \$3!

Craftsman 3/4-in. Drill

Regular \$8.99 \$5

Double Insulated develops maximum 1/8-HP. Double reduction gears.



VALUE!

Pocket Calculator

Sears Low Price 5<sup>88</sup>

6 digit capacity, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Runs on batteries (not included).



SAVE 99%!

Oil Filters

Regular \$1.99 \$1

Fits most American cars and imports.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



# 2 BIG DAYS!! Sunday and Monday September 5 and 6

## LABOR DAY SALE

### Sears

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

This ad Effective Sunday, Sept. 5 and Monday, Sept. 6

**Special Holiday Hours:**  
Sunday and Monday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



**SAVE 20% On Rockbottom® Jeans**

Regular \$3.99 Sizes 3 to 6x. Regular and slim **3<sup>19</sup>**

Regular \$4.99 Boys' sizes regular, slim, 8-12 **3<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$5.99 Student Jeans, 28-32 **4<sup>79</sup>**

**Great Value!**



**Women's Fashion Sandals**

YOUR CHOICE **4<sup>97</sup>** Pr.

Broken Sizes—Limited Quantities

**SAVE \$3!**

**Vinyl Fashion Travel Bags**

Regular \$9 **5<sup>99</sup>**

Take along a compatible traveler... our large and roomy travel bag in sleek vinyl.

**SAVE 33%!**

**Nylon Tricot Bras**

Regular \$4.50 **2 \$6**

Perma-Prest® bra with nylon tricot cups, stretch straps and non-binding frame of nylon, Lycra® Spandex. White, A, B, C cups.

**SAVE 27%!**

**Fashion Knee Highs**

Regular \$1.29

Your Choice **1<sup>88</sup>** 2 pr.

Argyle, Striped, Heather Cable or Heather Flat Knit designs. Machine Washable. One size fits 9-11.

**SAVE 25%!**

**Print Shirts or Knit Pants**

Regular \$10 Misses' Long Sleeve Print Shirt **7<sup>50</sup>**

Regular \$11 Women's sizes **8<sup>25</sup>**

Regular \$10 Women's Polyester Knit Pants **7<sup>50</sup>**

Regular \$11 Women's sizes **8<sup>25</sup>**

**20% OFF**

**Junior Sportswear**

Regular \$16 Corduroy Jeans **12<sup>79</sup>**

Regular \$15 Corduroy Woven Skirts **11<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$11 Long Sleeve Knit Shirts **7<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$14 Wrap Cardigan **10<sup>99</sup>**

**20% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

**Sears Selected Good Quality Underwear and Hosiery**

Girls' sizes 3-14  
Boys' sizes 3-20

**20% OFF!**

**Boys' and Girls' Screen Print T-Shirts**

\$3.49 Boys' Screen Print 3-6X **2 for \$5**

\$3.49 Girls' Screen Prints Sizes 3-6X **2 for \$5**

\$4.49 Boys' Short Sleeve Screen Prints sizes 8 to 18 **2 for \$7**

\$3.99 Girls' Short Sleeve Screen Print T-Shirt 7-14 **2 for \$7**

**50% OFF**

**Boy's Baseball Jackets**

Regular \$11.97 **5<sup>97</sup>**

100% nylon outer shell and 100% cotton lining. Authentic emblem on left front. Knit collar. Zipper front closure. Sizes 8-18.

**SAVE 20% to 22% OFF**

**Back to School Shoe Sale.**

Choose from a huge variety of styles and colors. Many sizes.

**SAVE \$3!**

**Men's Heavyweight All cotton Blue Denim Jeans**

Regular \$11 **7<sup>99</sup>**

Rugged wearing, all cotton blue denim jeans styled with flare legs. Contrast stitching. Available in sizes to fit most men.

**Solid State Digital Watch**

**Sears Low Price 19<sup>97</sup>**

Pushbutton command solid state electronic digital performs efficiently. 3 functions... hours, minutes, seconds.

**"Petit Plume" Draperies 20% OFF**

\$13.99, 50x54-in. **11.19 pr.**

\$23.99, 75x54-in. **19.19 pr.**

\$29.99, 100x54-in. **23.99 pr.**

\$13.99, 50x84-in. **11.99 pr.**

\$23.99, 75x84-in. **19.19 pr.**

\$29.99, 100x84-in. **23.99 pr.**

\$39.99, 125x84-in. **36.79 pr.**

\$49.99, 150x84-in. (OWD) **31.99 pr.**

**SAVE \$25!**

**Sears Better Baby Crib**

Non-toxic finish. Teething rails. Double drop sides, toe-touch release. Selection of finishes. White, walnut, maple or yellow.

Regular \$74.99 **49<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE \$50!**



**Zig-Zag with 6 Stretch Stitches**

Dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hemming, shell, box, mending or six stretch stitches. With foot control.

Portable Case, #9708 **\$125**

Head only, #825

This head can be installed in case #9708 above.

**SAVE \$20!**

**Kenmore Upright Vacuum**

Regular \$89.99 **69<sup>99</sup>**

Adjusts to four rug-pile positions for fast, efficient cleaning of shag carpets.

Attachment Set **\$15**

#3670

**SAVE \$40!**

**Electric I Typewriter**

An ideal model for home or school. Wide 12-inch carriage, preset tabulator. Touch set margins.

Regular \$139.99 **99<sup>99</sup>**

\$299.99 Electric Power Return Typewriter **259.97**

**LOWEST PRICE EVER!**

**Popular Pong Game**

The "singles" game for 2 players, like table tennis or dual practice for one. Hear the beeps, see the score flash. Color.

Sears Low Price **59<sup>99</sup>**

**Table Tennis Values 25% OFF**

Former Prices of All Table Tennis Tables in Stock Sale Priced as Low as \$29.99

Accessories extra.

**Special Selection of 45 RPM Record Albums**

Choose from a large selection of singles, "Oldies but goodies," recent hits by top artists.

**2 for \$1**

**SAVE \$5!**

**Sturdy Bed Frame**

Regular \$14.95 **9<sup>88</sup>**

Twin or full size. Casters. Steel, angle construction.

Priced for Take-With

**SAVE 20% to 34%!**

**Ready Stick® Vinyl Tile**

Regular 29¢ to 49¢ **19¢ to 39¢**

12-in. size. Many designs, colors.

**CUT 33%!**

**Barbecue CLEARANCE**

Off Sears Former Prices

Limited to stock on hand. Not all styles in all stores.

**CUT \$38!**

**8-Pc. Aluminum Cookware**

Regular Separate Price Was \$59.95 **21<sup>94</sup>**

Includes: 6 qt. covered Dutch oven, (Lid also fits 10-in. skillet) 1½, 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10-in. and 8-in. open skillets. Teflon® lined on skillets only. Silver dollar thick aluminum.

**Sears 24-Piece Tumbler Set**

Sears Low Price **6<sup>97</sup>** set of 24

Set consists of: 8 each 9-oz. rocks glasses, 8 12-oz. beverage and 8 16-oz. coolers.

**Lowest Price of the Year**



**SAVE \$41!**

**Kenmore Microwave Oven**

Regular \$229 **\$188**

Features 15 minute timer with signal bell. Oven light.

**CUT \$35!**



**Gas Grill on Post**

Was \$129.97 **\$94**

Stainless steel cooking grid. Permanent lava rock briquettes.

**HALF PRICE**

**Latex House Paint**

SAVE \$4 Gal! \$7.99 Gal. Interior or Easy application. Dries to a flat finish. #82005 **3<sup>99</sup>** Gal.

SAVE \$5 Gal! Was \$10.99 Gal. Exterior Resists weather and mildew. Easy clean up with soapy water. #23005 **5<sup>49</sup>** Gal.

**SAVE \$50!**

**½-HP Compact Sprayer Combination**

Regular \$114.98 **64<sup>88</sup>**

Ideal for your paint jobs. Was \$159.99. ½-HP Sprayer #15114 **99.99**

**Dead Bolt Locks**

**SAVE \$8! Polished Brass**

Regular \$16.99 #56671 **8<sup>49</sup>**

Regular \$16.99 #56672 Antique Brass **8<sup>49</sup>**

**SAVE \$10! Polished Brass Double Lock**

Regular \$19.99 #56674 **9<sup>99</sup>**

\$19.99 Antique Brass Double Lock, #56675 **9<sup>99</sup>**

Special  
Labor Day  
Hours

SHOP Sunday, Sept. 5th &  
Monday, Sept. 6th

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears

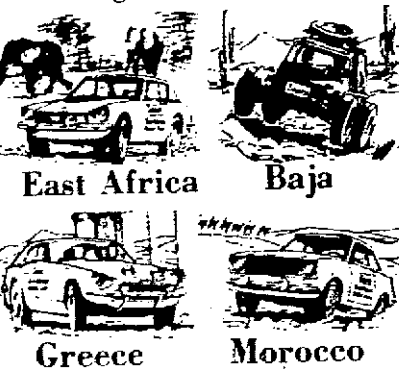
SEARS FIGHTS INFLATION  
1973 Prices are Back

Sears Highway  
Retreads

SIZE	Sears Price	F.E.T.
Blackwall		
A6.00-13	\$9.99	\$ .26
B6.50-13	11.99	.31
C6.95-14	12.99	.31
E7.35-14	15.99	.35
5.60-15	12.99	.28
G8.25-15	16.99	.40
H8.55-15	16.99	.43
Whitewall		
A6.00-13	11.99	.26
B6.50-13	13.99	.31
E7.35-14	17.99	.35
5.60-15	14.99	.28
G8.25-15	18.99	.40
H8.55-15	18.99	.43



The Tire That Conquered  
The Tough Roads of the World



East Africa

Baja

Greece

Morocco

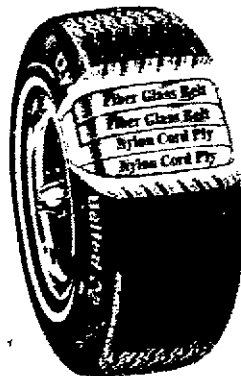
Sears  
Dynasport

SIZE	Sears Price	F.E.T.
Blackwall		
6.00-12	\$21.00	\$1.50
5.60-13	23.00	1.52
5.60-14	24.00	1.71
5.60-15	25.00	1.81
Whitewall		
6.00-12	24.00	1.50
5.60-13	26.00	1.81
6.00-15	29.00	1.87

Automotive Needs Also Available at  
Sears Santa Ana and Upland

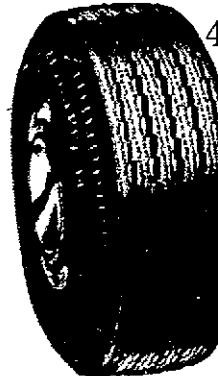
Superwide  
XSS 70  
Full 4 ply  
Polyester  
Cord

SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
A70-13 6.00-13	\$29.99	\$1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	34.99	2.45
F70-14 7.75-14	36.99	2.61
G70-14 8.25-14	38.99	2.75
H70-14 8.55-14	39.99	2.92
G70-15 8.15/8.25-15	39.99	2.87
H70-15 8.45/8.55-15	41.99	3.03



Dynaglass Belted 22

Dynaglass 22	Sears price blackwall	Sears price whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	23.00		1.75
C78-13	25.00	28.00	2.01
D78-14	27.00	30.00	2.12
E78-14	27.00	30.00	2.27
F78-14	29.00	32.00	2.43
G78-14	30.00	33.00	2.60
H78-14		35.00	2.83
G78-15	31.00	34.00	2.65
H78-15	33.00	36.00	2.87
L78-15		39.00	3.14

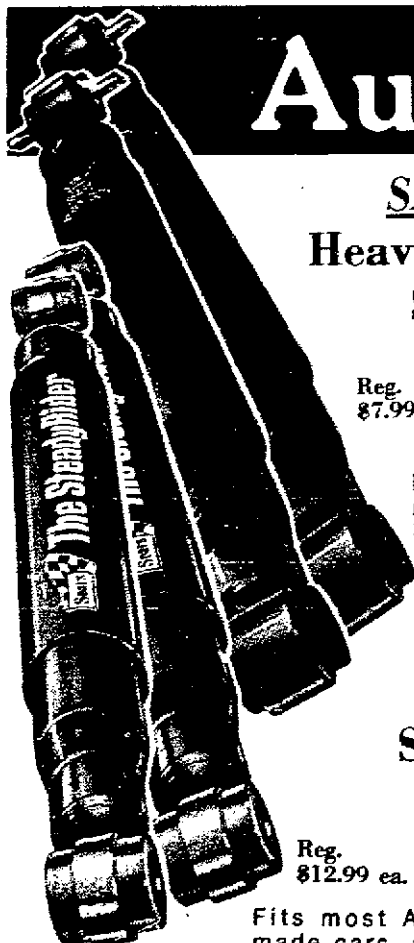


Dynaply 14  
4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire

SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
Blackwall		
A78-13 6.00-13	\$16.50	\$1.74
B78-13 6.50-13	18.50	1.84
C78-14 6.95-14	20.50	2.04
E78-14 7.35-14	21.00	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	21.00	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	22.00	2.55
560-15 5.60-15	20.50	1.81
G78-15 8.25-15	22.00	2.58
H78-15 8.55-15	24.00	2.80

Automotive Needs Sale

Most Items  
at Reduced  
Prices



SAVE \$3!

Heavy Duty  
Shocks

Reg. \$7.99 ea. **4<sup>99</sup>** ea.

Fits most American  
made cars, many  
imports.

SAVE \$3!

Sears Best  
Heavy Duty  
Shock Absorber!  
SteadyRider

Reg. \$12.99 ea. **9<sup>99</sup>** ea.

Fits most American  
made cars, many im-  
ports.



SAVE \$8!

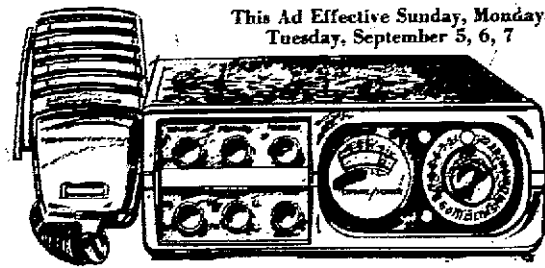
Sears 48 Battery

Sizes to fit most  
American made  
cars plus pick-ups  
and many imports.

Regular \$39.99 exch.

**31<sup>99</sup>** exch.

Sears 24 Battery to fit most American cars For As Low As 19.99 exch.



This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday,  
Tuesday, September 5, 6, 7

SAVE \$40!

Citizen's Band Radio

Mobile 23-channel 2-way CB  
radio. Volume control and  
on/off switch. Convenient  
plug-in microphone jack on  
side panel. #5065

Regular \$169.99

**129<sup>99</sup>**

SAVE 36%

Save on Auto Cooling  
System Needs



Regular 69c each  
YOUR CHOICE

**44<sup>c</sup>** ea.

Radiator Fast Flush helps loosen and  
flush out accumulated rust deposits  
in car radiator. 12 oz.  
Radiator Anti-rust helps prevent rust  
from forming in car radiator. 12 oz.  
Radiator Stop Leak liquid sealant  
helps stop the tiny leaks in your car  
radiator. 12 oz.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



All Weather  
Motor Oil

Meets new  
car warranty  
requirement **49<sup>c</sup>** qt.



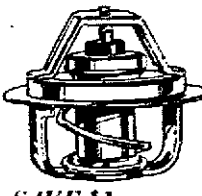
Non-Resistor  
Champion  
Spark Plugs

Sears Low Price **69<sup>c</sup>** ea.



SAVE \$1  
Coolant Recovery

Reg. \$3.99 **2<sup>99</sup>**



SAVE \$1

Thermostat  
For most American-  
made cars

Reg. \$2.49 **1<sup>44</sup>**



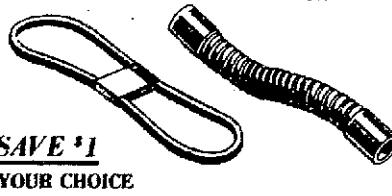
8-Track  
Stereo

Reg. \$54.99 **34<sup>99</sup>**



SAVE \$4  
Jensen Stereo  
Speakers

Reg. \$22.99 **18<sup>99</sup>** pr.



SAVE \$1  
YOUR CHOICE

Fan Belt or Radiator  
Hose

For most American-made cars **1<sup>99</sup>** ea.  
Reg. \$2.99

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Shop Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6, 10 am to 6 pm



# Television

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

Brenner grins  
and bears it

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## You may need a program to tell players in the fall

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Television's fall season gets under way soon — most series begin the week of Sept. 19 — and viewers may find it a little confusing at first.

That is to say, it's going to take awhile getting used to seeing particular faces on certain shows — rather than on the shows we're used to seeing them on. Some cases in point:

— When you see Nancy Walker on the tube this fall, it won't be either as Ida Morgenstern on CBS' "Rhoda" or as Mildred on NBC's "McMillan" (new title). Instead, it will be in the role of Nancy Kitteridge on ABC's new situation comedy "The Nancy Walker Show."

— Pat Morita will turn up as the star of ABC's new situation comedy "Mr. T & Tina" instead of appearing in a secondary role as Arnold on the same network's "Happy Days."

And, oh, yes, Arnold's drive-in will become Alfred's drive-in, with Al Molinaro joining the cast as Alfred.

— No longer is Kate Jackson nurse Jill Danko ("The Rookies" has ended a four-year run), but you'll see her as Sabrina Duncan in ABC's new dramatic series "Charlie's Angels." And Jaclyn Smith, who had a recurring role on CBS' "Switch" this season, also will be one of the stars of "Charlie's Angels" in the upcoming year.

— Linda Lavin leaves her recurring role in ABC's "Barney Miller" to star in the title role of the new CBS comedy series "Alice."

— Showing up on two networks in 1976-77 will be John Schuck. He'll continue as Rock Hudson's able assistant, Charles Enright, on "McMillan," but with

a promotion from sergeant to lieutenant. And, in a bigger role, he'll star with Richard B. Shull in ABC's new comedy series "Mr. Holmes and Yoyo" as a robot detective.

— Anne Meara, who started off the 1975-76 season in the title role of CBS' "Kate McShane" dramatic series, will appear in the new season as Sally Gallagher in the CBS comedy series "Rhoda."

— Moving from last fall's "S.W.A.T." on ABC to CBS' "Barnaby Jones" will be Mark Shera in the new role of J. R. Jones, the young cousin of Barnaby (Buddy Ebsen) who becomes the private eye's aide.

— Stephen Elliott, who a year ago starred in CBS' "Beacon Hill" as Benjamin Lassiter, will be one of the stars of the same network's new dramatic series "Executive Suite."



NANCY WALKER  
"Nancy Walker Show"



PAT MORITA  
"Mr. T and Tina"



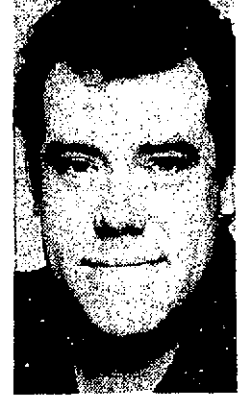
KATE JACKSON  
"Charlie's Angels"



GEORGE CARLIN  
"Tony Orlando & Dawn"



ANNE MEARA  
"Rhoda"



JOHN SCHUCK  
"Holmes and Yoyo"

— Audra Lindley, who costarred with Lee Grant in NBC's "Fay" last fall, joins the cast of CBS' "Doc," along with three other new regulars, David Ogden Stiers, Lisa Mordente and Ray Vitte.

— Charles Haid, who played the brother on "Kate McShane" last fall, will costar with Judd Hirsch on CBS' new "Delvecchio" police series as Detective Paul Shonski. And Gene Evans, who cos-

tarred in ABC's "Matt Helm" a year ago, is one of the stars of CBS' new drama series "Spencer's Pilots."

MISSING from continuation  
(Continued Page 4)



MARK SHERA  
"Barnaby Jones"



STEPHEN ELLIOTT  
"Executive Suite"



VINNETTE CARROLL  
"All in the Family"



MIKE EVANS  
"The Practice"

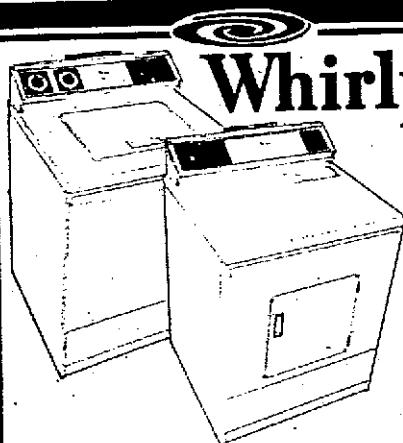


CARMINE CARIDE  
"Phyllis"



RICHARD HATCH  
"Streets of S.F."

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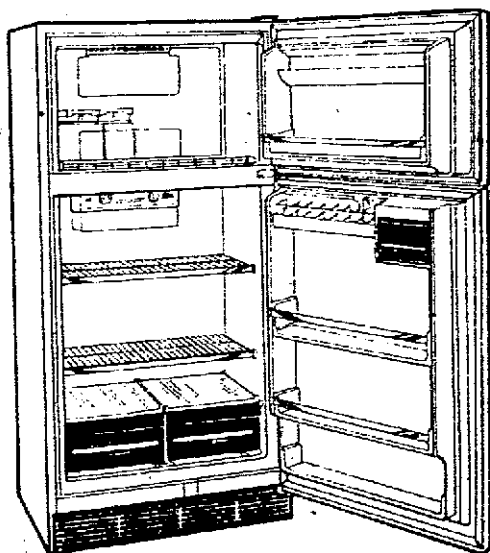
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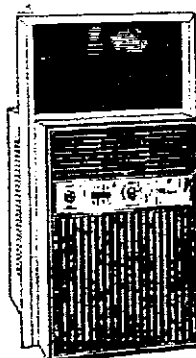
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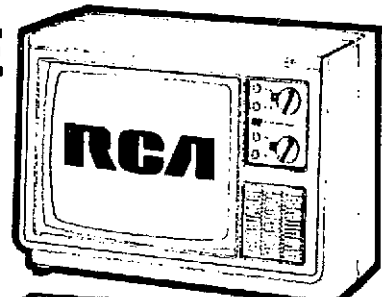
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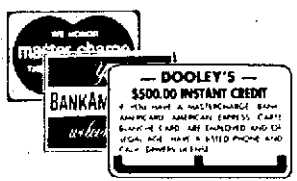
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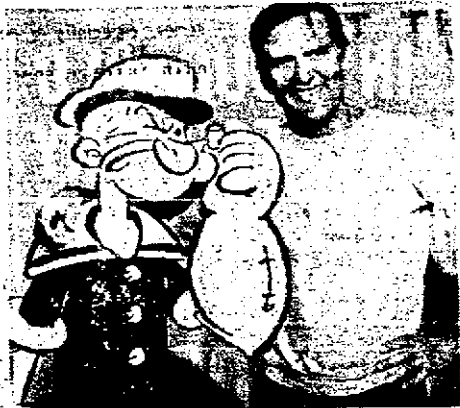


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# On the whole, he'd rather not be in Philadelphia



**POPEYE THE SAILOR** and his pal Tom Hatten return to Ch. 5 on a regular week-day basis starting Monday at 3 p.m. Cartoonist Hatten hosted his first "Popeye" cartoon show on KTLA (Ch. 5) 20 years ago; the series left the air in 1964.

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

"The Last Laugh," a book on comedians, describes David Brenner during his lean showbiz years in this manner: "He remained a marvel of good cheer and unwavering intent, a rarity among new comics. . . ."

"Nothing broke him. He'd have made a wonderful immigrant."

Brenner, who immigrated to Hollywood from New York to play a hairdresser

in "Snip," an NBC comedy, still seems to fit the book's description.

He didn't appear broken by the news that NBC, making last-minute changes in its fall schedule, had snipped "Snip" from its roster of September entries and made it a probably midseason offering.



DAVID BRENNER

a choice I made. I don't have to live with that problem any more."

**HE STARTED** laughing. "So now they just rescheduled my comedies."

Speaking of that, what's the word from NBC on a "Snip" reschedule?

"The word is, if they need a shot in the arm, say in late fall, if something caves in in November, they might throw us in," he said.

"If not — well, right now they're talking about putting us on in January. Which is OK, because I think it's good to watch television in the cold."

A November premiere may not be so good, he theorized, because "too many people go out on Thanksgiving. And Halloween, of course, is a bad, bad night to be on television."

**BRENNER** adopted a grave tone of voice. "The only thing that really bothers me," he said of the "Snip" postponement, "is that my parents were really counting on seeing it in the fall."

"Now they have nothing to do until January. They'll just stare at each other for four months. They're even liable to get divorced because of this."

"HOW'D I personally feel?" he cheerfully asked, having been suspected of a dour reaction to NBC's move. "Let me tell you something: If you can get out of South Philadelphia, nothing bothers you."

The lanky comedian, born and raised in the City of Brotherly Love, didn't even dispute the wisdom of NBC's decision.

"I never try to question television because I don't know what the hell they (those in charge) are doing anyway," he said while rehearsing for the fifth of 15 "Snip" episodes ordered up by NBC.

"I don't know how these schedule things work. I'm just a comedian and a comedy writer."

**BRENNER** got into his line of work by a rather odd route. After graduating from the Army in 1964, and later from Temple

University, he labored in television news as a documentary-maker and news writer.

In 1969, he chuckled it all for the hazardous career of a stand-up comic. This led to a severe case of the fiscal shorts and a bare-bones existence in Fun City, scene of his new, low-budget start in life.

Why quit the news business for show business? Well, Brenner said, he felt he'd done all he could in TV news, "but I wish I could say I got out of it because they kept rescheduling my documentaries."

"Hey, put that down: 'I quit television because they kept rescheduling my documentaries.' Boy, what

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# MAY NEED A PROGRAM TO TELL THE PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing series will be some very familiar faces — notably Michael Douglas of ABC's "The Streets of San Francisco," John Amos of CBS' "Good Times," Susan St. James of NBC's "McMillan and Wife" (now just "McMillan") and Nick Nolte of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" (Part II).

Douglas, Miss St. James and Nolte chose not to continue in their roles — Nolte was killed off in Part I, but could have played his son this coming season — and Amos and producer Norman Lear couldn't get together on terms.

Also missing will be Richard Schaal as photographer Lee Hetherington and Liz Torres as the boss of Phyllis and Leo on the CBS comedy series "Phyllis," as their parts are being written out of the show.

Phyllis (Cloris Leachman) takes a new job as an aide to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, and joining the cast will be Carmine Caride as Supervisor Dan Valenti, John Lawler as Supervisor Leonard Marsh and Garn Stephens as an administrative assistant.

New faces on continuing series will include Richard Hatch as Inspector Dan Robbins, new partner of Karl Malden on "Streets

of San Francisco"; Martha Ray as Agatha, Mac's housekeeper, on "McMillan"; George Carlin as a regular on the CBS variety show "The Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour" (new title); Della Reese as a new neighbor and owner of a diner on NBC's "Chico and the Man"; Vernetta Carroll as a new neighbor of the Bunkers from the West Indies on CBS' "All in the Family"; Mike Evans, formerly of CBS' "The Jeffersons," as a medical student on NBC's "The Practice"; and Ron Silver as a hip clothing store owner on CBS' "Rhoda."

## TeleVues

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Today's Brokaw .....	13
TV Movie Tips .....	19
TV Logs .....	6-9, 12-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Even with the shifts mentioned here and all the new series not even touched upon in this piece, you can bet your last TV dinner that more than one viewer will comment at the end of the first week of the new season: "Nothing ever changes on TV!"



# QUESTIONS, ANSWERS ABOUT TV

By BETTELOU  
PETERSON  
Knight News Service

Q. I'm sure the girl in the movie "Ode to Billy Joe" played in a TV series but I'm going nuts trying to remember it. J.O.

A. The 1974 run of "Sons and Daughters" was so short that it's amazing you noticed. Glynnis O'Connor and costar Gary Frank played 1950s teenagers in the show which grew out of a TV movie, "Senior Year." Frank was the son in ABC's "Family" and will continue the role next

fall when "Family" will be a regular at 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Q. I was a "Beverly Hillsbillies" nut and I still love the reruns. Buddy Ebsen is now Barnaby Jones, Irene Ryan died but what's happened to Donna Douglas and Max Baer Jr.? I haven't seen them in years.

A. Donna seems to have dropped from sight. Baer has, too, but in a different way. He's a successful movie producer. His latest, which he also directed, is "Ode to Billy Joe."

Q. Wasn't the man who plays Julian Connell in "Somerset" in "Dark Shadows"? D.C.

A. Joel Crothers was in the original cast of "Shadows," also had a three-year run in "The Secret Storm."

Q. I saw the movie "House of Dark Shadows" on CBS. It was dated 1970. Then, I saw a rerun of the serial "Dark Shadows" and saw it was dated 1966. I thought the serial came from the movie. Why don't they

bring back the serial with new shows? S.C.

A. The serial "Dark Shadows" premiered June 27, 1966, was last seen April 5, 1971. The two movies, "House" in 1970, and "Curse of Dark Shadows" in 1971 were made to capitalize on the TV show but came along too late. Most of the audience had evaporated. Odd, though, there's continual interest in a return of "Dark Shadows" and reruns in some cities have done quite well. There are no plans to revive

"Shadows," but NBC says it has a similar Gothic romance serial in the works.

Q. Michael Douglas is my favorite actor and I can't understand why he doesn't want to continue as Sgt. Keller in "Streets of San Francisco." Where can I write to him? C.L.

A. Acting isn't Michael's first love and a TV

series, especially a cop show, doesn't give him much chance to grow in show business. He likes producing, directing, writing and wants to do more.

You can still reach him via ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90027.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

## THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH



THE LORD'S CHURCH  
ON EARTH #3

As we reasoned last week, one obviously could call the group where he meets the Church of Christ, and that not make it a Church of Christ according to the New Testament pattern. Moses was admonished of God when he was about to make the tabernacle: "for, See, saith he, that thou make all things according to the pattern shewed to thee in the mount" (Heb. 8:5). However, back in verse two of that same chapter, Paul points out that Christ is our priest, "who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens; A minister of the sanctuary, and of the same tabernacle, which the Lord pitched, and not man." Verse five then sets forth that just as Moses was to follow God's pattern given him in the mount as he built the physical tabernacle, so we are to build upon the perfect foundation, Jesus Christ (1 Cor. 3:11), and follow the pattern, the New Testament, in all things that we do.

### Worship

Now, when we find a group of people that teaches what the Lord and His apostles taught people to do in becoming Christians (as we pointed out last week) we are not to stop there. For, just becoming a Christian according to the teaches of the Bible is not enough. We must also worship and work according to the pattern. When I find a group of people that are calling themselves by the Lord's name and are teaching what the Bible teaches in becoming a Christian, I must then continue to observe what they are doing in matters of worship. Are they continuing according to the pattern, according to the word of God in their worship? Jesus said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31-32). Thus, it is not enough to just become a Christian and then stop being concerned with whether or not we are following Christ in our worship in harmony with His word; for we are truly His disciples only when we continue in His word.

If you have become a Christian according to Christ's word, is your worship according to the pattern? Can you give book, chapter and verse from the New Testament for the acts of worship in which you engage? Think! Your soul is involved.

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# SUNDAY


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- 6:00 A.M.  
 11 The Bible Answers  
 6:30  
 2 Today's Religion  
 11 The Christophers  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 U.S. of Archie  
 9 Operation Emergency  
 11 Unit IV  
 7:30  
 2 Harlem Globetrotters  
 4 Jetsons  
 5 Music & the Spoken  
 Word  
 9 Revival Fires  
 11 Uncle Bill's Park Party  
 40 The Word  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Commitment  
 4 Go  
 5 Rex Humbard  
 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins  
 11 Wonderama  
 13 Chaplain of Bourbon  
 Street  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 30 Dr. Gene Scott  
 40 Trans World Missions

- 5:30  
 2 Today's Religion  
 1 Serendipity  
 7 It Is Written  
 9 Meetin' Time at  
 Calvary  
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
 28 Sesame Street  
 40 Bible Fellowship  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Newsmakers  
 4 The Christophers  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 9 Oral Roberts  
 13 Reverend Al  
 40 Jess Moody  
 9:30  
 2 Face the Nation, David  
 Mathews, Sec. of  
 Health, Education and  
 Welfare  
 4 This Is the Life  
 5 Jimmy Swaggart  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7 Jewish Response,  
 Religion  
 9 Amazing Prophecies  
 13 Gospel Hour  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 CBS SPORTS  
 \* U.S. OPEN TENNIS  
 CHAMPIONSHIP  
 (see "sports")  
 4 AG USA  
 5 Hour of Power  
 7 Sandlot Superstars  
 9 Herald of Truth  
 28 Sesame Street

- 30 Quest for Life  
 34 Insight  
 40 Sunday Celebration  
 10:30  
 4 Meet the Press, Guest:  
 Leonard Woodcock,  
 Pres., United Auto  
 Workers Union  
 7 Groovie Goolies  
 9 Abbott & Costello  
 "Abbott & Costello in  
 the Navy" (41)  
 13 Calvary Chapel  
 30 Music for All America  
 34 Al Dia  
 11:00 A.M.  
 4 Odyssey  
 5 Popeye Cartoons  
 7 These Are the Days  
 11 Bill Daily's Hocus  
 Pocus Gang  
 13 Church in the Home  
 28 1976 Drum Corps Int'l  
 Championships (4)  
 hours  
 30 Downey Baptist Church  
 34 En Domingo  
 40 Christ Church  
 11:30  
 1 NFL Game of the Week  
 2 Make a Wish  
 11 Dodger Dogout  
 NOON  
 4 Grandstand  
 5 Faith for Today  
 7 Issues and Answers,  
 Guests: Mrs. Coretta  
 King and Murray H.  
 Finley, Vice Pres.,  
 AFL-CIO, co-

- chairpersons of  
 National Committee for  
 Full Employment.  
 11 Dodger Baseball  
 Dodgers vs. Houston  
 9 "Thriller: Boris Karloff  
 13 McHale's Navy  
 30 Two Heavens  
 40 Shekinah Fellowship  
 12:30  
 4 NFL Football Pre-  
 Season, Minnesota  
 Vikings vs. Denver  
 Broncos.  
 5 Movie: "Pawnee,"  
 George Montgomery,  
 Lola Albright  
 7 Head On  
 13 The Virginian  
 30 Voice of Calvary  
 40 Church in the Home  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 CBS SPORTS  
 \* World Series of Golf  
 First Prize \$100,000  
 (see "sports")  
 7 "Movie: "Black Gold,"  
 Anthony Quinn,  
 Katherine DeMille (47)  
 9 "Movie: "Fighting  
 Father Dunne," Pat  
 O'Brien, Myrna Dell  
 (45)  
 30 Human Dimension  
 1:30  
 30 Kroeze Brothers  
 34 Panfaria Falcon  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.  
 5 The Champions (see  
 "sports")  
 13 The Bold Ones  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 40 Spirit Song  
 2:15  
 34 Mexico: Magia y  
 Encuentro  
 2:30  
 7 U.S. Men's Amateur  
 Golf (see "sports")  
 30 Voice of Victory  
 40 Trans World Missions  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Rams Pre-Season  
 Football, Rams vs. San  
 Francisco 49ers (tape)  
 5 "Movie: "Madison  
 Avenue," Dena  
 Andrews, Eleanor  
 Parker (62)  
 9 "Movie: "Pillow Talk,"  
 Rock Hudson, Doris  
 Day (Comedy '59)  
 11 Lost in Space  
 13 "Movie: "Castle of  
 Evil," Scott Brady,  
 Virginia Mayo (66)  
 (Parental Discretion Advised)  
 28 Antarctica (R) (3:05)  
 30 Meetin' Time at  
 Calvary  
 40 Voice of Calvary  
 50 Advertising and the  
 Public Interest  
 3:30  
 4 On Campus  
 30 Gospel Hour  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 4:00 P.M.  
 4 Sunday  
 7 "Movie: "The Trains of  
 Silence," Jeffrey  
 Hunter, Tippi Hedren  
 11 "Movie: "Madame  
 Curie," Greer Garson,  
 Walter Pidgeon (44)  
 28 Wall Street Week  
 31 Siempre en Domingo  
 40 Sunday Celebration  
 50 Youth in Trouble  
 32 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 4:30  
 28 World Press  
 30 Viola Hovey  
 32 Hollywood Chef  
 5:00 P.M.  
 5 Star Trek  
 7 Great Adventure:  
 "Conquest of the Nile"  
 9 "World at War:  
 "Germany" (1933-1939),  
 Narrated by Sir  
 Laurence Olivier (R)  
 13 "Movie: "Desperate  
 Hours," Humphrey



## SPECIAL


### JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON (11) 5:00 p.m. — 11th annual nationwide telecast to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Live from Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. (Continues to 3:30 p.m. Monday, 9/6/78).

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Groundstar Conspiracy." One man, his memory shattered and his face rebuilt, finds his life and his mind invaded by his own leaders in a complex espionage plot. Stars George Peppard and Michael Sarrazin.**

- 7:00 P.M.  
 2 60 Minutes  
 4 World of Disney. A  
 small coyote is chased  
 onto an Arizona  
 highway and hitches a  
 ride to civilization.  
 Then, for several days,  
 he savors the lifestyle  
 of Hollywood and  
 decides that it's not  
 exactly how he'd like to  
 live. (R)  
 7 Seven Alone (Pt. I). The  
 gripping story of seven  
 young children left  
 alone to face the  
 hardships and dangers  
 of crossing frontier  
 America after the  
 death of their parents  
 in the 1840s.  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 13 The FBI  
 22 Potato  
 28 No, Honestly  
 30 Jimmy Swaggart  
 40 Spirit Song  
 50 Inner Tennis  
 "Concentration"  
 7:30  
 28 Dr. Who  
 30 Living Faith  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 50 Woman  
 52 TBC Show

### 8:00 P.M.

2 Johnny Cash Variety  
 Hour. Special guest  
 star June Carter Cash  
 and featuring Kris  
 Kristofferson and Rita  
 Coolidge from the  
 Grand Ole Opry in  
 Nashville, Tenn.  
 4 Ellery Queen. Eddie  
 Bracken, Bob Crane,  
 Carolyn Jones and  
 Juliet Mills guest as  
 suspects in the murder  
 of a domineering  
 advertising executive,  
 who is killed after he  
 rejects a TV  
 commercial involving a  
 dancing cigar box. (R)  
 5 Lohman & Barkley.  
 Guests: JoAnn Pflug  
 and husband Chuck  
 Woolery; Mason Reese;  
 Sammy Cahn; Werner  
 Hertz. One Man  
 Band.  
 7 Six Million Dollar Man  
 "The Secret of  
 Bigfoot." (Pt. I) While  
 searching for two  
 scientists missing in the  
 timber country, Steve  
 comes upon gigantic  
 footprints and the  
 search begins for the  
 legendary Bigfoot.  
 9 "Movie: "Pillow Talk,"  
 Rock Hudson, Doris  
 Day (Comedy '59)  
 13 Sam Yorty Show  
 22 Nippon-Do-Uta  
 28 Evening at Pops. "Old  
 Timers' Night."  
 Guests: Bill Bolcom,  
 Joan Morris  
 40 High Adventure



**DENNIS JAMES** has been  
 signed to host the night-  
 time version of "The  
 Price Is Right" for the  
 fifth year. The program  
 is syndicated in more  
 than 140 cities, and airs  
 locally on Ch. 4 at 7:30  
 p.m. Thursdays.

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# SPORTS TODAY

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** (2), 10:00 a.m. — Coverage of men's and women's singles from Forest Hills, N.Y.

**SANDLOT SUPERSTARS** (7), 10:00 a.m.

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), NOON — Dodgers vs. Houston.

**NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (4), 12:30 p.m. — Minnesota Vikings vs. Denver Broncos.

**WORLD SERIES OF GOLF** (2), 1:00 p.m. — Final round of play from Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio.

**THE CHAMPIONS** (5), 2:00 p.m. — Nat'l Women's Roller Skating Championships; Ozark Jamboree Rodeo, Missouri; Zurich Int'l Invitational.

**U.S. MEN'S AMATEUR GOLF** (7), 2:30 p.m. — Final round from Bel-Air C.C. in L.A.

**RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (2), 3:00 p.m. — Rams vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners (tape).

**CANADA CUP HOCKEY** (28), 10:00 p.m. — Competition between Canada and American teams.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

50 Mel Torme and Woody Herman. Jazz and popular music.

8:30

40 Bill Severn

52 Okpiri

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Joseph Hindy guests as Dominic Bruno, who unknowingly catches a highly communicable disease from his dying brother, an escaped convict, as he makes Bruno promise to kill the man who framed him for murder. (R)

4 Columbo. Lt. Columbo's investigation into the suspected slaying of the baron of a yacht-building empire is complicated by the death of the prime suspect. (R)

5 Oral Roberts

7 Movie: "The Groundstar Conspiracy" (see "special")

13 Rex Humbard

22 Genroku-Takheiki

28 Masterpiece Theatre:

The Moonstone (Return). Wilkie Collins' Victorian mystery thriller tells of a fabulous diamond looted from an Indian shrine and the misfortunes it brings those associated with it.

30 Church in the Home

34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord

50 Men Who Made the Movies. "Frank Capra"

9:30

5 The King Is Coming

52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon is slipped a fatal dose of slow-acting poison by an underground revolutionary group who will supply an antidote only if he produces a member who defected. (R)

**Time changes for Ch. 5 series start Monday**

KTLA (Channel 5) has announced some new times for its daily (4 p.m. to 8 p.m.) programming lineup, starting Sept. 6.

Both "Big Valley" and "Bonanza" will move up one hour this fall with "Big Valley" airing weekdays at 4 p.m. and "Bonanza" weekdays at 5 p.m.

KTLA's new comedy-game show "Liars Club" will move up one-half hour, airing weeknights at 7 p.m. starting Tuesday, following "Star Trek," weeknights at 6 p.m. "Star Trek" will run two hours Monday.

"Bowling for Dollars," opening the fall season with its new host, Jim Lange, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, will air weeknights at 7:30.



**ROSEMARY FORSYTH** has joined the cast of the daytime drama series "Days of Our Lives," which airs weekdays from 12:30 to 1:30 on Ch. 4. She plays psychiatrist Dr. Laura Horton, a role played formerly by Susan Flannery and Susan Oliver.

5 Day of Discovery  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
13 Gospel Hour  
22 U.T.B. Wide News  
28 Canada Cup Hockey: Canada vs. America  
10:30  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.  
22 Wonderful World  
50 Birth Without Violence. French obstetrician Frederick Leboyer.  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 News, Warren Olney

5 Pacesetter  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
13 Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo ('68)  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Encuentro  
11:15  
2 News, Morton Dean  
7 News, Bill Beutel  
11:30  
2 Sports Final, Jim Hill  
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Redd Foxx, George Hamilton, Lola Falana, The Blue Notes.

5 700 Club  
7 Movie: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire ('59)  
9 Movie: "The Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett ('62)  
10 Abundant Living  
11:40  
2 Movie: "The Borgia Stick," Don Murray, Inger Stevens (Mystery '67)  
MIDNIGHT  
40 Behind the Scenes

4:00 A.M.  
4 At One with Max Baer, motion picture director  
1:40  
2 Newsroom  
1:55  
2 Movies: "The Return of October," "13 West Street" ('3, '25)  
2:00 A.M.  
2 Speaking Freely. Guest, Richard Shinn, Pres., Metropolitan Life Insurance (R)  
3:00 A.M.  
1 NewsCenter 4



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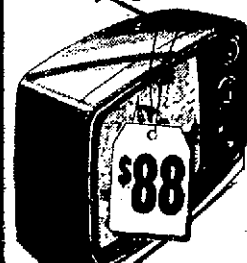
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# MONDAY

September 6, 1976

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 3:55
- 4 Knowledge, 200 Years
- 11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon (see "special")
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Sea Hunt
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 13 Amazing Three
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 13 Mr. Magoo
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon
- 13 Underdog
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M., Los Angeles
- 9 Holiday Movie Special: "The Pink Panther" Peter Sellers, David Niven, Robert Wagner, Capucine (Comedy '64)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 13 Woman: Reel to Real
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "The Eagle and the Hawk," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming
- 11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 13 Bill Cosby Show
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Jassy," Margaret Lockwood, Basil Sydney ('48)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 Movie: "The Browning Version," Michael Redgrave
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney, Ernest Borgnine ('55)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Animation Festival
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Dave Lopez

## SPORTS TODAY

**QUARTER HORSE TRIPLE CROWN (5), 4:00 p.m.** — All-American Futurity from Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. (Trials at 4:00, race at 4:30.)

**ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 5:30 p.m.** — Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres.

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS (2), 11:30 p.m.**

- 13 \*Major Adams
- 28 Mozart in Seattle (R)
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 \*Movie: "Suspicion," Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke ('41)
- 11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 28 The Music Project Presents: "The Secret Life of an Orchestra"
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 \*Father, Knows Best
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Edge of Night
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Sing America Sing. Singer John Raitt
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Faces of Autumn
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohosts: Kam Seagren and her husband, pole vaulter Bob Seagren. Guests: singer Donovan; mentalist Kreskin; author Jeanne Parr; singer Jerry Vale; author Dr. Herb Goldberg
- 7 Movie: "Angel in My Pocket," Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford ('69)
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 \*The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Trial Horse races from Ruidoso Downs
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Hey Kids! It's The
- \* New Howdy Doodie Show With Buffalo Bob At 4
- Howdy Doodie Show
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 5 Quarter Horse Triple Crown All-American Futurity from Ruidoso

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## SPECIAL

**JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON (11), 6:00 a.m.** — 11th annual nationwide telecast to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Live from Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. (Continues to 3:30 p.m.)

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — "Flight of the Phoenix." An oilfield plane is forced down in the desert and a passenger states he can rebuild it and make it a rescue plane. Stars James Stewart, Peter Finch and Ernest Borgnine.

**VAN DYKE AND COMPANY (4), 9:00 p.m.** — A preview of what the new fall series "Van Dyke and Company," will look like is offered when this special is repeated — but with a new, surprise ending.

Jerry Ramirez joins their plumbing firm  
9 \*Movie: "How Green Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall  
11 The Monkees  
13 \*Perry Mason  
28 A Tribute to Johann Strauss. Willi Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert of Strauss music. This is the 1975 New Year's Eve concert (R)  
30 Family Come Together  
34 Noches Tapáticas  
50 World Press.  
52 Comet Sam

Phyllis. Phyllis has a very large "small" problem when her daughter announces her intention to marry the son of a midget couple (R)  
4 Comedy Theater: "Shaughnessy." Taxi cab dispatcher Eddie Shaughnessy has to save the day when he discovers his boss has gambled away the company's assets. Stars Pat McCormick  
7 Movie: "Flight of the Phoenix" (see "special")  
11 Cross-Wits  
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar  
40 Oral Roberts  
50 Continental Cooking  
52 Okara No Hana (8:35)

2 All in the Family. Friction between Archie and Mike of Joey's baptism continues to create sparks, especially when a broken furnace forces the Bunkers to spend a few days at the Stivic house (R)  
4 Van Dyke and Company (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: inventor Mel Fuller, actor Damon Evans, actress Loraine Newman, comic Steve Bluestein, actor Hal Linden, singer Walter Murray.  
13 The Virginian  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Piccadilly Circus

80 David Susskind Show  
9:30

2 Maude. Carol discovers she's got to show her boss more than mere proficiency if she wants a promotion, and Maude, upset, tries to save Carol from sacrificing herself (R)  
34 Barata de Primavera

10:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center. Dr. Gannon has to choose between the wishes of the woman he wants to marry and the unusual request of a colleague. (Pl. 11) (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)  
4 Jigsaw John. An electronics executive (guest George Maharis) is suspected when a divorcee is killed in an auto explosion (R)  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 Match Game P.M.  
9 News, Kable/Kaestner  
28 A Place for No Story. Birdseye portrait of California.  
30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Bill Deiz  
34 Noticiero  
10:55  
2 Paid political in behalf of Jimmy Carter for President.  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schulbeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Celebrity Revue. Bob Crane, guest host  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
28 I Lias, Yoga and You  
34 Cinema 34  
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30  
2 U.S. Open Tennis Highlights  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Davidson, guest host. Guests: inventor Stan Kann; Bobby Goldsboro  
7 Monday Night Special: "Honeymoon Suite." A quartet of comedy vignettes which relates the happenings of guests who occupy the honeymoon suite of a swank hotel. Stars Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie and Richard Deacon (R)  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
40 Behind the Scenes  
11:45  
2 Movie: "Lucas Tanner," David Hartman, Rosemary Murphy ('74)

**MIDNIGHT**  
5 \*Groucho  
9 Movie: "The Hook"  
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 Movie: "Carnival Story"  
12:30  
5 Movies: "Union Pacific," "Human Cargo" (3:30); "Raw Deal" (4:50)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Subject: pinball playing  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:45  
2 Newsroom  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4  
2:20  
2 Movie: "Passage to Marseilles"  
3:45  
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina





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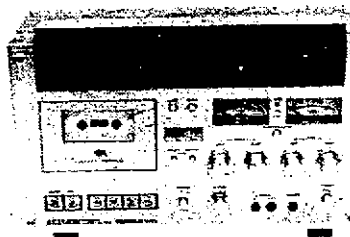
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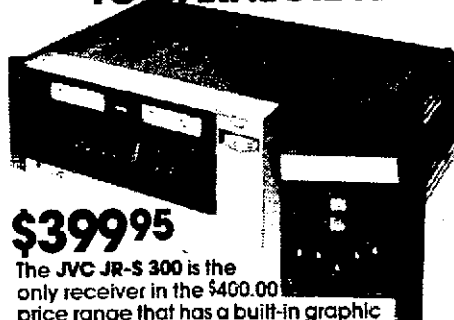
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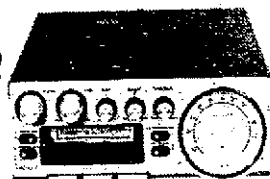
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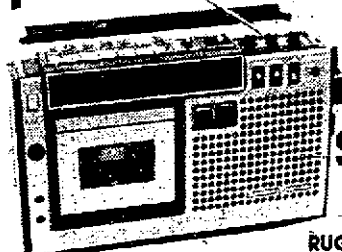
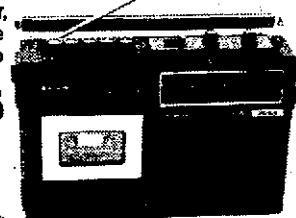
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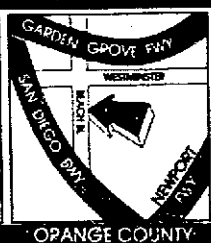
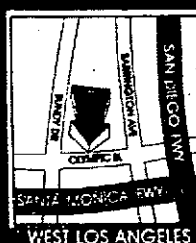
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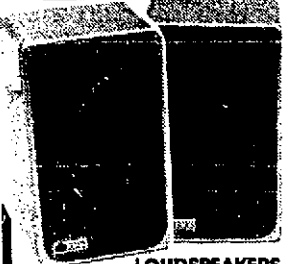


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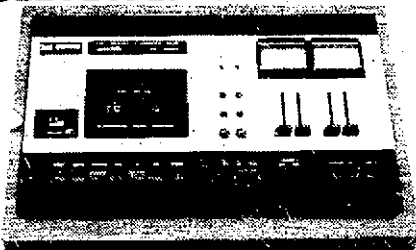
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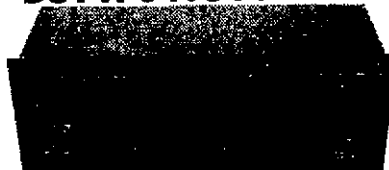


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## CRITICS' CORNER

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
1976 N.Y. Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — Tom Brokaw resumed the mantle of host for NBC's "Today" show Monday morning and, while it would be grossly unfair to evaluate his performance so early in the television personality game, his presence has been accompanied by several clues as to possible future directions for the venerable news and feature format.

Long before Barbara Walters departed for her debut as coanchorperson on ABC, the "Today" ratings had begun to slip significantly. The time for tinkering — major and minor, casual and desperate — had obviously arrived.

IT WOULD seem that much of "Today's" lost audience can be found watching ABC's "Good Morning, America," which features actors David Hartman and Nancy Dussault presiding over a menu of brief news reports, light features, light-



TOM BROKAW

er interviews and, among other things, fluffy gossip delivered by Rona Barrett.

On the other hand, the smallest network morning audience is claimed by the "CBS Morning News," which is quite serious about being informative. The moral, presumably, is that if you want to get audiences, get more enter-

taining and, for Nielsen's sake, don't get serious.

IT WAS perhaps noteworthy then that Brokaw began his new job by appearing to be almost sitting in the lap of Gene Shalit, the show's resident jokester and incorrigible punster.

Barely able to contain his constant amusement when confronted with his own and the world's humor, Shalit has fashioned a distinctive personal appearance out of teased hair, mutton-chop sideburns, a huge mustache and black horn-rimmed glasses.

More often than not, I find myself reduced to humming that old Broadway show tune "Take Off the Mask!"

AFTER introducing a live shot of sunrise in Plains, Ga., a somewhat nervous Brokaw said, lightly, "So far, so good." He forgot, however, to say good morning to Betty Furness, who seemed to be sitting in exile across from Brokaw and Shalit.

After the news and weather, Brokaw and Shalit interviewed three men from Mad magazine, which is celebrating its 25th birthday. Actually this curious session produced the best exchange of the morning. Brokaw: "What's hot now as a subject for humor and satire in the country?" Representative of Mad: "This show."

DURING THE 7:30 half-hour segment, Brokaw began regaining his bearings. Turning pointedly toward Furness, he said: "Good morning, Betty."

After another roundup of the news and the weather and, this time, sports, the new host (he has no

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## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

7 Wednesday Movie:

"Only with Married

Men" (R)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 "McHale's Navy

40 Behind the Scenes

11:45

2 Movie: "Duel at

Diablo," James

Garner, Sidney Poitier,

Dennis Weaver

MIDNIGHT

5 "Groucho

9 Movie: "And Soon the

Darkness"

11 Movies: "Moonrise,"

"Station West" (2:00),

"The Young Don't Cry

(3:30), "Laurel & Hardy

(5:30)

15 \*Movie: "Belle Le

Grande"

30 Living Faith

12:30

5 Movies: "Five Graves

to Cairo," "Mambo"

(3:00), "Not So Dusty"

(5:05)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest:

comedian Soupy Sales

1:35

7 Eyewitness News

1:45

2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

2:20

2 Movies: "White

Feather," "Riders to

the Stars" (4:00)

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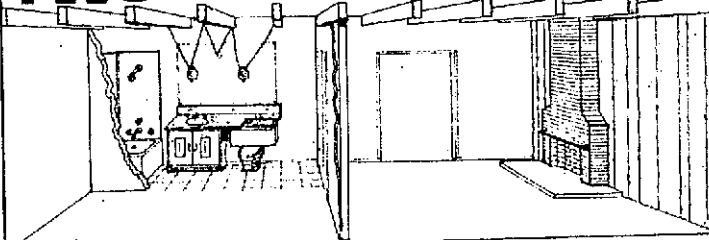
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# THURSDAY

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An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. 200 Years 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 5 News

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## SPECIAL

**THE WORLD YOU NEVER SEE** (4), 8:00 p.m.  
— Some of the wonders of nature not normally seen by the human eye are brought to TV via photomicrography. Hugh Downs narrates.

**PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW** (7), 8:00 p.m. — Comedy, music surprises, guest stars and performers from all fields, plus the Chapter 5 singers.

**DELVECCHIO** (2), 9:00 p.m. — The unorthodox behavior of a narcotics detective with whom Sgt. Delvecchio is investigating a possible homicide has him baffled, infuriated and anxious for an end to his association with the man. (Special Preview of New Series.)

**MOVIE** (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Th UFO Incident," James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons star as a New England couple who claim to have been taken aboard an unidentified spacecraft in this fact-based drama. (B)

**MOVIE** (7), 9:30 p.m. — "R.P.M." A liberal professor is made president of a university under pressure from a dissident group of students but when he tries to negotiate with them, he finds them in no mood to compromise. Stars Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood, Paul Winfield.

**BILLY GRAHAM PACIFIC NORTHWEST CRUSADE** (9), 10:00 p.m.

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30

- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: "They Shall Have Music" Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan (29)
- 11 "Hogan's Heroes Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 25 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 In Celebration of Flight
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seal
- 9 Movie: "Flame Over India," Kenneth More, Lauren Bacall
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 McHale's Navy
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Movie: "The Browning Version" (R)

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 5 "Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger
- 7 20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "Assignment Paris," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 28 Animation Festival
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Dave Lopez
- 13 "Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Music from Aspen
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Parker
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 28 The Music Project
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:15

- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game 76
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 11 "Mickey Mouse
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 High Adventure 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Book Beat
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Woman 3:15

- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohosts Turquoise Erving and her husband; Julius of the N.Y. Nets. Guests: Bert Convy; singer Mary Travers
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Hey Kids! It's The
- ★ New Hourly Doozy Show With Buffalo Bob Al 4
- Howdy Doozy Show
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha



**JUDD HIRSCH** (right) stars in the title role of the new CBS fall police detective series "Delvecchio," a special preview of which will be shown on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday. Charles Haid assumes the guise of a priest as Del's partner.

- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bent/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 NCAA Football. UCLA vs. Arizona State
- 9 Space 1999
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba 5:30

- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 World Around Us
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 The Addams Family 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 STAR TREK NEW TIME
- ★ WEEK NIGHTS AT SIX Star Trek
- 9 "Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Youth in Trouble
- 52 "Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lainie Kazan, Three Dog Night, Fernando

## SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 5:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Arizona State at Tempe.
- CANADA CUP HOCKEY (28), 8:00 p.m. — U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R.
- HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (2), 11:30 p.m.

- Lamas, Chuck Woolery, Abigail Van Buren
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 LIARS CLUB—New Time
- ★ WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:30
- Liars Club
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Bix Lives
- 52 "Addams Family 7:30
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 NOW "BOWLING FOR DOLLARS" NEW TIME!
- ★ WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:30
- Bowling for Dollars
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monomane
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Living Waters
- 50 Cooking with a Continental Flavor
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. John-Boy suddenly has almost within his eager grasp, the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper. (R)
- 4 Thursday Night Special: "The World You Never See" (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo (47)
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety Show (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Canada Cup Hockey. U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R.
- 34 Cine Internacional



# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 40 Hour of Power  
50 The Olympiad, "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin"  
52 Hiwamata Noboru 8:30  
11 Cross-Wits  
22 Thursday Night  
30 Shekinah Fellowship 9:00 P.M.  
2 Delvecchio (see "special")  
4 Movie: "The UFO Incident" (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Jerry Van Dyke, Ron Howard; actress Carol Cook, author Nora Ephron  
13 Boxing  
22 Ohso Story  
30 Downey 1st Baptist

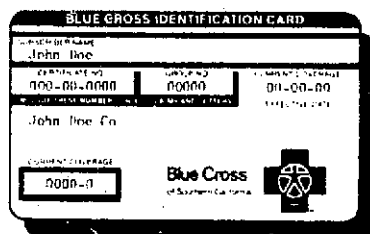
- 40 Praise the Lord  
50 American Indian Artists  
52 Okpiri

- 9:30  
7 Movie: "R.P.M." (see "special")  
22 Women's Pro Golf  
28 Music Project Presents: "The Secret Life of an Orchestra" 10:00 P.M.  
2 Barnaby Jones. Clu Culager guests as a desert town sheriff whose hostility to an outsider erupts when Barnaby arrives to attempt to clear an apparently retarded youth of attack-murder charges. (R)  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
9 Billy Graham Pacific Northwest Crusade  
22 Greetings from Germany  
30 Praise the Lord Club

- 34 Barata de Primavera  
50 Mel Torme and Woody Herman 10:30  
11 News, Charles Rowe  
13 News, Bill Deiz 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Celebrity Revue  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci  
34 Noticiero  
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Reprt 11:15  
34 Cinema 34 11:30  
2 Highlights of U.S. Open Tennis Championships  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Josh Logan, Johnny Mathis, Charles Nelson Reilly  
7 Mannix  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman

- 13 McHale's Navy  
40 Behind the Scenes 11:45  
2 Movie: "Waterhole No. 3," Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn (Western)  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Groucho  
9 \*Movie: "The Haunting"  
11 Movies: "No Sad Songs for Me," "Safari" (2:00); "Criminal Lawyer" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)"  
13 \*Movie: "Pay or Die"  
28 No, Honestly 12:30  
5 Movies: "Campbell's Kingdom"; "Sea of Lost Ships" (3:00); "The Sinister Monk" (4:50)  
7 The Magician 1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow 1:45  
2 Newsroom

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# FRIDAY

September 10, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 4 Knowledge, 200 Years 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Summer Semester
  - 7 Chant to Chance
  - 9 Super Talk
  - 11 University of the Air 6:15
  - 13 Calendar
  - 4 Not for Women Only 6:25
  - 5 News 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 5 Sea Hunt
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 9 Community Feedback
  - 11 Bozo's Big Top
  - 13 Speed Racer
  - 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 Good Morning America
  - 9 Meet the Mayors
  - 11 Porky Pig
  - 13 Superman
  - 22 Market Opening
  - 28 Mister Rogers
  - 9 Rin Tin Tin
  - 11 Bugs Bunny
  - 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
  - 22 Market Coverage
  - 28 Sesame Street

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Celebrity Bowling
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "The Bandits of Orgosolo," Michele Cossu, Peppeddu Cuccu (64)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Southern California
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Fun Factory
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong," Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens, Sylvia Syms (61)

**SPECIAL**

**EVERYBODY RIDES THE CAROUSEL (2), 8:00 p.m.** — The film, using animated characters, visualizes a conception which states that every life is a struggle, fought in a strange arena — the human self. Cicely Tyson hosts.

**NBC SMILIN' SATURDAY MORNING PARADE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — Preview of NBC's '76-'77 Saturday morning programming for young people which premieres tomorrow. Freddie Prinze stars.

**JIMMY OSMOND PRESENTS ABC'S SATURDAY SNEAK PEEK (7), 8:00 p.m.** — Preview of the new Saturday morning children's shows.

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "Medical Story." Beau Bridges stars as an idealistic intern who places his career in jeopardy when he confronts a noted gynecologist over unnecessary surgery. Jose Ferrer, Claude Atkins, Shirley Knight co-star. (R)

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "Bridger." A drama based on an incident in the life of the American mountain man Jim Bridger in the year 1830. James Wainwright, Dirk Blocker, Sally Field star.

**MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m.** — "C. C. and Company." Football star Joe Namath teams with Ann-Margret in the hard-hitting story of a motorcycle gang. (R)

- 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 The Dreamer (R)
- 40 Inside Israel — 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "The Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr (Comedy '61)
- 13 News, O'Donnel
- 28 John Henry Faulk (R)
- 40 Wonders of the World 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 The Boy and the Turtle
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sign on the Dotted Line. Women's Retirement Plans. 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohosts Betty Rutherford and her husband, Indianapolis Racing Champ Johnny Rutherford. Guests: actor Kevin Dobson and wife Susan; Dr. Joyce Brothers; rock musician Walter Murphy; country music singer Red Sovine; author Clay Blair, Jr.
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Movie: "Modesty Blaise," Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde ('66)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Hey Kids! It's The
- ★ New Howdy Doodie Show With Buffalo Bob At 4
- Howdy Doodie Show
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Space 1999
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros to Guian; Cine Universal
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba



**THE RIDERS CHANGE**, but the merry-go-round goes on forever. That's the theme of the imaginative cartoon special, "Everybody Rides the Carousel," adapted from the works of psychoanalyst Erik Erikson by John and Faith Hubley. In the show, which airs from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2, the Hubleys present the eight stages of man, from the dependence of infancy (top) to the interdependence of old age.

- 11 The Monkees 5:30
- 13 Superman
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Addams Family. 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 STAR TREK NEW TIME
- ★ WEEK NIGHTS AT SIX
- Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 \*Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ernie Ford, Paul Williams, Diana Trask, Don Meredith, Sherbert
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Faces of Autumn 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 LIARS CLUB—New Time
- ★ WEEKNIGHTS
- AT 7:00
- Liars Club
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Go Ringer
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Indexing and Inflation
- 52 \*Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 5 NOW "BOWLING FOR DOLLARS" NEW TIME! WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:30
- Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 28 Tonight
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Remember the Word
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Everybody Rides the Carousel (see "special")
- 4 NBC Smilin' Saturday Morning Parade (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Kid From Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('46)
- 7 Jimmy Osmond Presents ABC's Saturday Sneak Peek (see "special")
- 9 \*Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire ('47)
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 \*Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shikina Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai 8:30
- 4 Sanford & Son. When Fred and Lamont go off on a camping trip, their truck breaks down, and being stranded, they watch their lives passing before their eyes. (R)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 TV Jockey
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 52 Zuzu Hossoude Hanjyoki

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**SPORTS TODAY**

**HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (2), 11:30 p.m.**





**MICHELLE STACY** is sure her brother the veterinarian (Walter Willison) can win money for her 4-H Club project by playing golf, in the premiere of "McDuff, the Talking Dog," at 9 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 9:00 P.M.**  
 4 Movie: "Medical Story" (see "special")  
 7 Movie: "Bridger" (see "special")  
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer/composer Paul Anka; singing group The O'Jays; comics Samuels & Cohen.  
 13 The Virginian  
 22 Yaburegasa Toshu  
 28 USA: People and Politics  
 30 It Is Written  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 Tigers. One-act play exploring problems of communication between husband and wife.  
**9:30**  
 2 Movie: "C. C. And Company" (see "special")  
 28 The American Indian: A quiet Revolution. Focuses on such issues as water rights, fishing rights and dual citizenship.  
 30 Search  
 34 Barata de Primavera  
**9:40**  
 52 Japanese News  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner  
 22 KBS News
- Evening at Pops. "Old Times' Night" (R)**  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Dr. Mabuse: The King of Crime  
**10:30**  
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
 13 News, Bill Deiz  
 22 Tah Hyang  
 34 Noticiero  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, John Schuback  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Celebrity Revue. Bob Crane, guest host.  
 11 Mary Hartman  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Black Perspective on the News  
 34 Cinema 34  
**11:30**  
 2 Highlights of U.S. Open Tennis Championships  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert

### Meany to deliver Labor Day message

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, will deliver this year's annual Labor Day message Monday at 7:35 p.m. on KNX Newsradio (1070 AM).

Meany's 14-minute speech will mark the 22nd consecutive year that KNX and the CBS Radio Network have made time available for a Labor Day message from an American labor leader.

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Blake George Gobel, David Horowitz  
 7 The Rookies  
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
 13 McHale's Navy  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**11:45**  
 2 Movie: "The Disorderly Orderly," Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver (64)

### MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movies: "Lure of the Wilderness"; "Tarantula" (2:25); "Bucket of Blood" (4:00); "The Long Knife" (5:20)  
 9 Movie: "Between Heaven & Hell"  
 11 Movies: "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell"; "Hands of a

Stranger" (2:00); "The Red Snow" (4:00); "Harel & Hardy" (5:30)  
 13 \*Movie: "The Phenix City Story" 12:35  
 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Safe House" 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Midnight Special. Guest host: Aretha Franklin. Guests: Lou Rawls; the

Marshall Tucker Band and The Movies. 1:35  
 7 Eyewitness News 1:45  
 2 Newsroom 2:20  
 2 Movies: "No Man Is an Island"; "Tank Force" (4:00)  
**2:30**  
 4 NewsCenter 4



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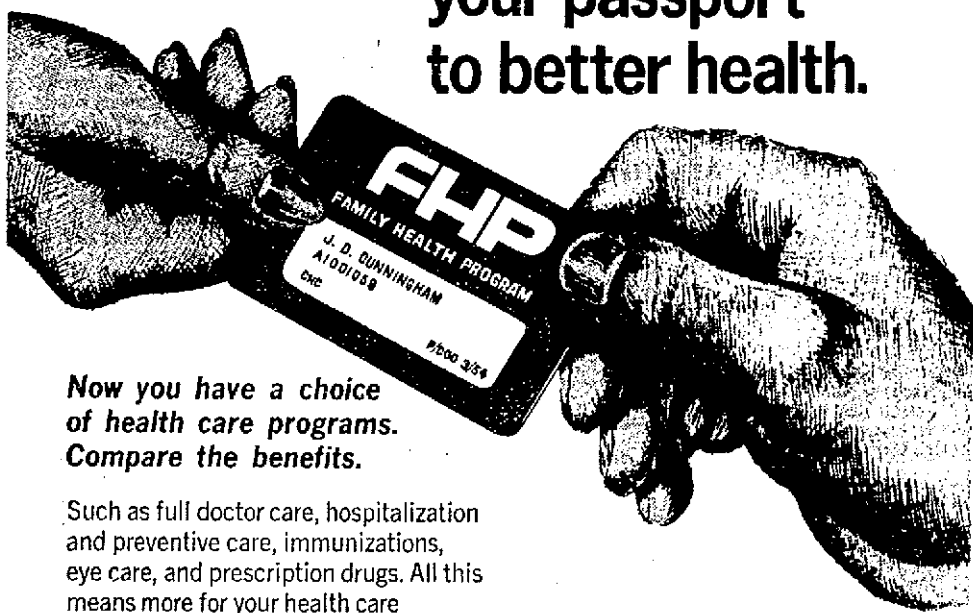
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# SATURDAY

September 11, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations

- 5:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester
- 5:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 6:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Woody Woodpecker Show
- 5 "Movie: 'The Longhorn.' Wild Bill Elliott ('52)
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Thursday A.M. Show
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Tom & Jerry
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Whitt
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 The Word
- 7:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 Love Special
- 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Pacesetter
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 "Lone Ranger"
- 11 "Movie: 'The Doolins of Oklahoma.' Randolph Scott ('49)
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 Electric Company
- 8:30
- 2 Tarzan
- 4 McDuff, The Talking Dog
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Scooby Doo
- 9 Movie: "The Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis ('59)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Monster Squad
- 5 Friends of Man
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 40 One Way Game
- 9:30
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('59)
- 7 Kroffts Supershow
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Ark II
- 4 Big John, Little John
- 11 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53)
- 13 Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West," Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady ('53)
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Kids' Praise the Lord
- 10:30
- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Pat Albert
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 28 Zoom!
- 11:15
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 5 Angels Baseball
- Angels vs. Chicago White Sox
- 11:30
- 2 Way Out Games
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord
- NOON
- 2 U.S. Open Tennis
- 9 East Side Kids, "That Gang of Mine"
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Superman
- 28 Nova
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 7 Greatest Sports Legends: "George Miken," Mr. Basketball
- 11 "Movie: 'Dangerous,' Bette Davis, Franchot Tone ('36)
- 13 Comedy Classics: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('54)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 NCAA Football, Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame
- 28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci
- 34 Un Secreto para Tres
- 1:30
- 9 Movie: "The Navy vs. The Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Anthony Eisley ('65)
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 AG-U.S.A.
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Tarzan
- 28 The Dreamer (R)
- 40 Vicki
- 2:30
- 4 On Campus
- 5 "Sea Hunt"
- 28 Scottish Highland Games from Grandfather Mtn., North Carolina
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 4 Wildlife Theater
- 5 Movie: "The Bounty Killer," Dan Durvea, Rod Cameron ('64)
- 9 Movie: "Western

# SPECIAL

- MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The New Original Wonder Woman." The beautiful woman of the 1940s comic books performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Air Force officer. Stars Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner, Cloris Leachman, Red Buttons. (R)
- PERRY COMO, LAS VEGAS STYLE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Perry captures the glamour of Las Vegas and gives it his special touch in this special taped at the Las Vegas Hilton. Guests: Rich Little, Ann-Margret, with Bare Touch of Vegas, Los Pampas Argentine Gauchos and Gene De-troy's Marquis Chimps.
- MISS AMERICA PAGEANT (4), 10:00 p.m. — Bert Parks and former Miss America Phyllis George cohost the 56th annual Pageant from Atlantic City, N.J.
- Union, "Robert Young, Randolph Scott ('41)
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 13 Movie: "Warpath," Edmund O'Brien, Dean Jagger ('51)
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Sweet Adelines: "Quartet Finals"
- 3:30
- 4 Saturday, Salute to Mexican Independence Day, Belvedere Park, East L.A.
- 28 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution (R)
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 40 Pass It On
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Nuts and Bolts of the Economy (R)
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 34 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
- 50 Welfare Reform: Why? (R)
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Chuck Knox Show
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (DEBUT)
- 9 The Magic Shop
- Guests: Bill Dana, Dick Bakalyan, Sherry Spillane (Mickey's wife), master magician Mr.

- Electric, magician Armando Lucero.
- 11 "Movie: 'Sands of Iwo Jima,' John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara ('49)
- 13 "Movie: 'Naked Edge,' Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr ('61)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 50 What's the Big Idea?
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, Tricia Toyota
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 5:55
- 2 Paid political in behalf of Jimmy Carter for president.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Cross Current," Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley (Mystery '71)
- 7 Sports Challenge
- 9 Ironside
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Upstairs, Downstairs: "The Hero's Farewell," Lady Prudence stages a Red Cross benefit matinee at Eaton Place and during the rehearsal the house is shelled. (R)
- 34 Noticiero, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Bix Lives!
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 50 South by Northwest
- 52 "The Addams Family"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Follow-Up: "Dolphins"
- 4 KNBC Special: "Hello Again," The plight of grown adoptees in search of their natural parents. Rod McKuen narrates.
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Movie: "Callan," Edward Woodward, Eric Porter
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 50 Evening at Pops: "Old Timer's Night" (R)
- 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sally Struthers, Bob Morse
- 7 Growing Up Ain't Easy
- ★ GARY COLLINS STARS
- Com Luvie Come Lonely
- INSIGHT SPECIAL
- Insight
- 13 Room 222
- 40 Remember the Word
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. What is George doing in the Willis' bathroom? (R)
- 4 Emergency! During a flight, Gage and DeSoto are called on to help a distraught stewardess take care of a heart attack victim. (R)
- 5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Pat Harrington, Bill Dana, Louis Nye, Gabe Dell
- 7 Shark... Terror, Death, Truth. Peter Jennings narrates this special which examines shark mania — what started it, what's it all about, and are the fears founded? (R)
- 11 The Magic of Samu.

# SPORTS TODAY

- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:15 a.m.
- ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 11:15 a.m. — Angels vs. Chicago White Sox.
- U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), NOON
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m. — Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m.
- CANADA CUP HOCKEY (28), 8:00 p.m. — Canada vs. U.S.S.R.
- USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. Missouri (tape).
- Guest: Lola Falana with Sammy Davis, Jr., at The Sherman House in Chicago.
- 13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase. Guests: Folk singer Helen Hudson, The McPhersons, singer Nick Malool
- 22 Utahan Hanbanchu
- 22 Canada Cup Hockey. Canada vs. U.S.S.R.
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 34 Enita Nazario
- 40 Let Go — Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Fairy Tales of Japan
- 8:30
- 2 Ivan the Terrible. Ivan, out of desperation, brings home a girl friend for Vladimir in hopes he'll marry her and move out of the crowded apartment.
- 7 Movie: "The New Original Wonder Woman" (see "special")
- 13 Supersonic
- 22 Chotto Shiawase
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 8:45
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary has discovered some incriminating news about an old friend who is seeking reelection to Congress, but her decision to keep the story from the press until after the election is overruled by Lou Grant. (R)
- 4 GTE presents "Perry Como Las Vegas Style" with Ann-Margret and Rich Little. Tonight, (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Night Gallery," Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall ('69)
- 11 Hee Haw. Guests: Merle Travis, Brush Arbor
- 13 Collage
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"
- 52 Arigato
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. A chum from Bob Hartley's college days shows up unexpectedly and gives every indication of becoming a permanent houseguest. (R)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Pilot: "Risko," Gabriel Dell stars as Joe Risko, a street-wise, exconvict
- who works as an investigator for an attorney.
- 4 Miss America Pageant (see "special")
- 5 "Movie: 'The Undead,' Richard Garland, Allison Hayes ('57)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 News, Attebery/Simpson
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 At the Top
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 7 High Rollers
- 13 Night Gallery
- 40 Spirit Song
- 10:55
- 2 Paid political in behalf of Jimmy Carter for President.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Fright Night, hosted by Grimsley, "Torture Garden"
- 11 "Movie: 'Sands of Iwo Jima,' John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara, Forrest Tucker ('49)
- 28 Men Who Made the Movies: "King Vidor"
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Love Special
- 11:15
- 7 News, Tom Ellis
- 11:30
- 2 USC Football. USC vs. Missouri (tape)
- 5 "Movie: 'Brother Orchid,' Edw. G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart ('40)
- 7 Movie: "Return to Peyton Place," Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Mary Astor, Robert Sterling
- MIDNIGHT
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 12:30
- 4 Saturday Night. Performance by Chevy Chase, of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Blood and Black Lace," "They Won't Believe Me" (3:00), "Teenage Zombies" (4:30)
- 13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Gladys Knight, The Crusaders, Doug Kershaw with Sidin and Jake, Undisputed Truth Truth.
- 1:30
- 2 Talkabout
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Michael Trope, sports agent

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

### TODAY

**"Fighting Father Dunne"** (1948), 1 p.m., Ch. 9. Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman, Myrna Dell. Story of bad boys shepherded by an understanding and sympathetic Roman Catholic Priest.

**"Madame Curie"** (1944), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Margaret O'Brien, Robert Walker. The love story of the famous woman scientist who discovers radium, and the tragedy that befalls her husband.

**"Romance on the High Seas"** (Comedy 1948) 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Doris Day, Jack Carson. A marital mix-up is complicated by mistaken identity on South American cruise.

**"The Groundstar Conspiracy"** (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin, Christine Belford. One man, his memory shattered and his face rebuilt, finds his life and his mind invaded by his own leaders in a complex espionage plot.

### MONDAY

**"Wonder Man"** (Musical/Comedy 1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Kaye is seen in dual role as a brash young night club entertainer, and his studious twin brother who is implicated in two murders.

**"How Green Was My Valley"** (1941), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall. Poignant story of Welsh life, the people, their problems, aspirations, economic struggles.

**"Lucas Tanner"** (1974), 11:45 p.m., Ch. 2. David Hartman, Rosamund Murphy. Lucas Tanner, a one-time promising professional pitcher, returns to Missouri to teach in a

small-town high school, where his progressive teaching methods alienate some fellow teachers and parents in the town.

### TUESDAY

**"Of Human Bondage"** (1964), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey, Robert Morley. Somerset Maugham's classic story of a young medical student and his infatuation for a promiscuous waitress.

**"Up in Arms"** (Musical/Comedy 1944) 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. Soldier aboard a transport must keep his colonel from learning he has smuggled his girl aboard ship.

**"Blood & Sand"** (1941) 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell. A bullfighter becomes involved with a girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the concentration required in the bullring.

**"The Heartbreak Kid"** (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Charles Grodin, Cybill Shepherd, Jennie Berlin, Eddie Albert. On his first day of marriage a young man meets another girl, leaves his wife and follows the second girl home. (Parental discretion advised)

### WEDNESDAY

**"A Song Is Born"** (Musical/Comedy 1948) 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A group of professors compiling a history of music become involved with a nightclub singer who is hiding from the D.A.'s office which wants to question her in connection with murder.

**"Bridges At Toko-Ri"** (1954) 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Grace Kelly, Fredric March, Mickey Rooney. Personal drama set amongst Navy carrier-based jet pilots

and helicopter rescue teams during the Korean War.

**"Babe"** 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Susan Clark, in her Emmy-Award-winning performance, and Alex Karras star in the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete, Babe Didrickson Zaharias — her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, and her early death from a fatal illness.

### THURSDAY

**"The U.F.O. Incident"** 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons star as a New England couple who claim to have been taken aboard an unidentified spacecraft in this fact-based drama.

**"R.P.M."** (1970), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood, Paul Winfield. A liberal professor is made president of a university under pressure from a dissident group of students but when he tries to negotiate with the students, he finds them in no mood to compromise.

**"Water Hole No. 3"** 11:45 p.m., Ch. 2. Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn, Margaret Blye, Lewton Cole, a fast-talking soldier of fortune, discovers a map to a buried treasure in gold bullion. On his way to make, or dig up, his fortune, he passes through the town of Integrity, where he locks the sheriff in his own jail, seduces the sheriff's daughter, and steals a horse.

### FRIDAY

**"Medical Story"** 9 p.m., Ch. 4. An idealistic intern, who places his career in jeopardy, clashes with three established doctors on the necessity of a hysterectomy to be performed on a young actress. Stars Beau Bridges, Shirley Knight, Harriet Karr, Jose Ferrer, Claude Akins.

**"Bridger"** (1975), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. James Walnwright, Dirk Blocker, Sally Field. A drama based on an incident in the life of the American mountain man Jim Bridger in the year 1830.

**"C.C. and Company"** (1970), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Football star Joe Namath teams with Ann-Margret in the hard-hitting story of a motorcycle gang.

### RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent Press-Telegram.

**"Cross Current"** (Mystery 1971) 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Robert Wagner, Jeremy Slate, Carol Lynley. Two San Francisco police detectives are assigned to a perilous and complex search for the killer of a young man aboard a cable car.

**"The New Original Wonder Woman"** (1975), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner, Cloris Leachman, Red Buttons. The beautiful

woman of the 1940's comic books performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Air Force officer.

**"Return to Peyton Place"** (1961), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker, Mary Astor, Robert Sterling. Beginning where "Peyton Place" left off, this is the story of the havoc created when Allison MacKenzie writes a book about her home town and the people in it.

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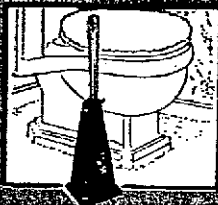
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CYBILL SHEPHERD makes Charles Grodin wish he weren't married when he meets her on his honeymoon, in the movie "The Heartbreak Kid," which airs at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.



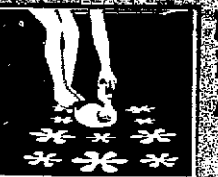
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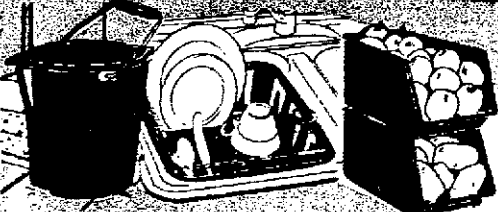
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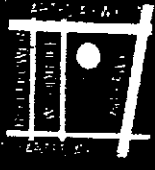


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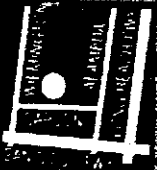
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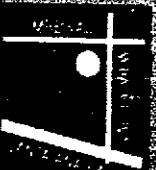
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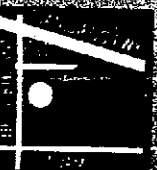
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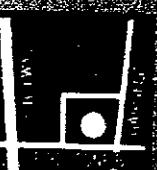
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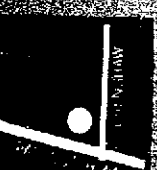
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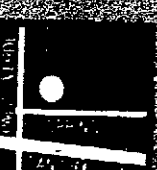
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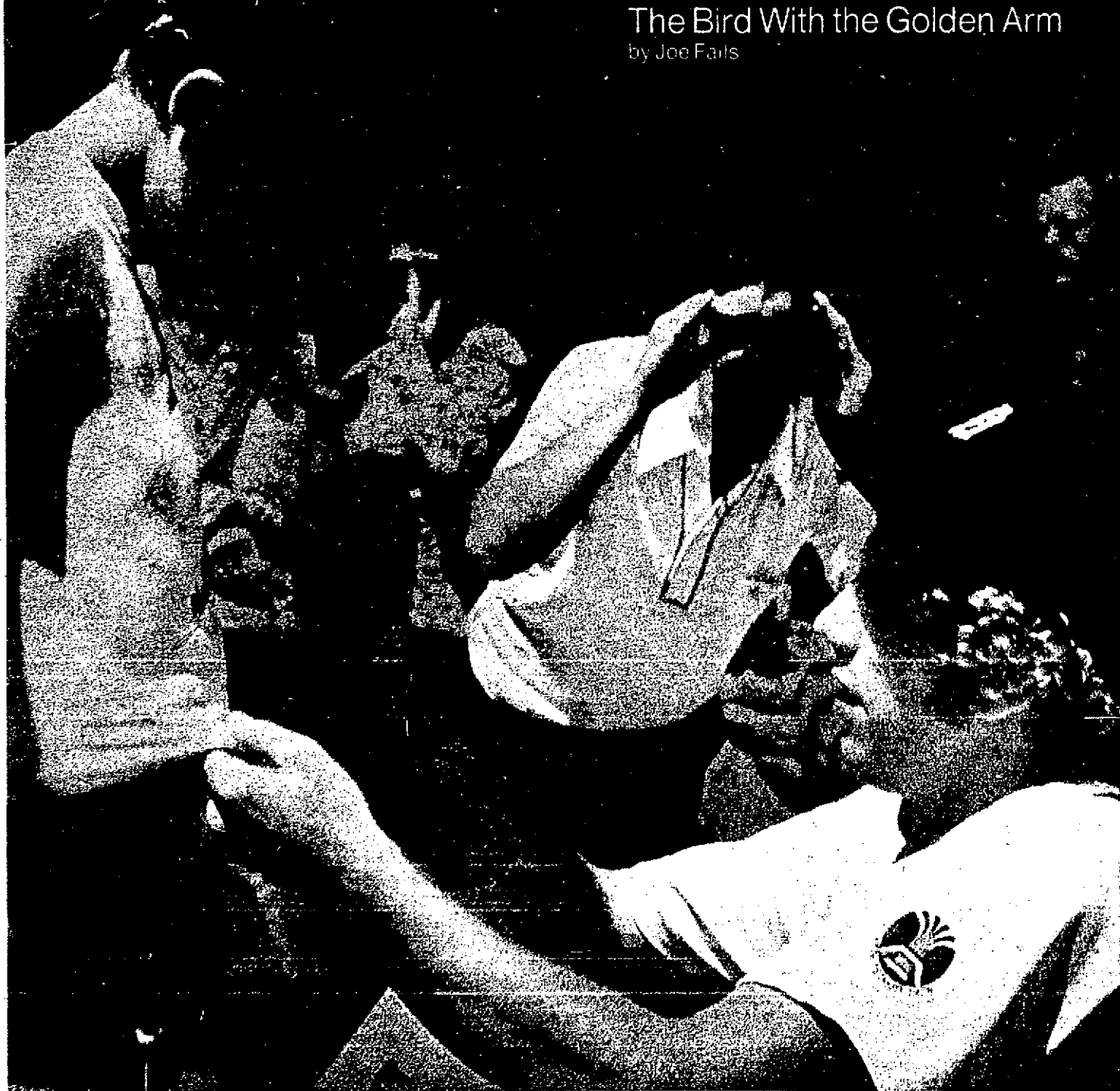
## Bringing Eisenhower Back

by Lloyd Shearer

Detroit Pitcher Mark (The Bird) Fidrych--

## The Bird With the Golden Arm

by Joe Falls



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is there a curse on the children of Charles Chaplin and Oona O'Neill? So many seem to be unhappy. What's happening to them?—K.L., Baltimore.

**A.** Charles Chaplin, 87, has not enjoyed too much luck with his offspring. His daughter Josephine, 27, recently filed for divorce from Nicholas Sistovaris, 38, a Greek furrier, after seven years of marriage. Victoria, 25, another Chaplin daughter, ran off with a French clown, Jean-Baptiste Thierry. Geraldine Chaplin, 32, the most famous of the Chaplin offspring, lives with Spanish film director Carlos Saura, 44, by whom she's had a child born out of wedlock. Saura cannot obtain a divorce from his wife. Another Chaplin child, Michael, 30, was divorced in 1969 from Patrice Johns, an actress six years his senior. They have two children. Sir Charles Chaplin has been married four times in his long life, has legally fathered 10 children.



SIR CHARLIE CHAPLIN AND SOME OF HIS FAMILY: (L TO R) NICK SISTOVARIS, DAUGHTERS ANNIE AND JOSEPHINE, CHAPLIN, WIFE OONA, SON CHRISTOPHER, DAUGHTERS GERALDINE AND JANE.

**Q.** Isn't it a modern American political tradition that the Vice President is generally less bright, less intellectual than the President?—Lee Boatwright, Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** Roosevelt was brighter than Truman. Eisenhower wasn't more intellectual than Nixon. Kennedy was brighter than Johnson. Nixon was brighter than Agnew. Is Ford brighter than Rockefeller? Is Carter the intellectual equal of Mondale? The question as regards modern Presidents, Vice Presidents and candidates is factually unanswerable. How would one judge Lyndon Johnson against Hubert Humphrey?

**Q.** How old is Bjorn Borg, the tennis star, and is he a millionaire?—Cathy Barnes, Merion, Pa.  
**A.** Borg turned 20 in June, is well on his way to becoming a millionaire if he isn't already.

**Q.** Congressmen in this country are paid \$42,500 a year plus cost-of-living raises. How much do Members of Parliament in Great Britain get paid?—Barry Hirsch, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A.** Basic salary is 6062 pounds a year, the pound fluctuating between \$1.70-\$1.80.

**Q.** In his book "Aiken: Senate Diary," George Aiken, the Republican Senator from Vermont who retired in 1974, writes that Henry Kissinger "oozed conceit from every pore" and that "the thirst for publicity appears to be the overwhelming characteristic of Mr. Kissinger." Is that the general opinion of Kissinger in the U.S. Senate? Would most U.S. Senators buy a used car from Kissinger?—F. T., Rutland, Vt.

**A.** Aiken had a change of heart concerning Kissinger. When he was 83 he wrote in his diary: "I now have to admit that the work done by the President [Nixon] and Henry Kissinger... appears to be a masterpiece of diplomacy." A large share of the U.S. Senate simply does not trust Henry Kissinger, and undoubtedly many members of that body would think four times before buying a used car from him. Some of them agree that on occasion Kissinger talks with a forked tongue and that he wallows in limelight.

**Q.** A few answers to the following questions, please, about Ginger Rogers, who recently made a comeback in New York: Her real name, birth date, how many times married, was she ever a good dancer?—Louise Ritter, Springfield, Mo.

**A.** Ginger Rogers was born Virginia Katherine McMath in Independence, Mo., on July 16, 1911. To date she has been married and divorced five times to Edward Culpepper, Lew Ayres, Jack Briggs, Jacques Bergerac and William Marshall. Miss Rogers was an excellent Charleston dancer but in truth not in the same league with some other Fred Astaire partners.



GINGER ROGERS PERFORMING IN NEW YORK

**Q.** Lindsay Wagner, the bionic woman of TV—is she married, divorced, single, or shackled up?—P.J., North Hollywood, Cal.

**A.** Lindsay Wagner, 26, divorced from an executive in the music business, currently shares life with actor Michael Brandon.



LINDSAY WAGNER

**Q.** Who is Dr. Ernst Schumacher?—L.T., Sacramento, Cal.

**A.** Dr. Ernst Schumacher, 64, is an economist and author of "Small Is Beautiful—A Study of Economics As If People Mattered." Born in Germany, Schumacher came to England as a wartime refugee, helped write the Beveridge report on full employment, subsequently became economics adviser to the British Military Zone in Germany. Gov. Jerry Brown of California is reportedly a Schumacher disciple.



ANTHONY QUINN



IRENE PAPAS

**Q.** When I was drilling in Libya I met Anthony Quinn and Irene Papas while they were filming "Mohammed, Messenger of God." Quinn told me that the film would be released in late 1975 or early 1976. What's happened to it? Also, is it true that most of the Arab people wanted Omar Sharif in the leading role, but that Libya's fanatic dictator Qaddafi ruled him out because he had starred in a movie with Barbra Streisand, who is Jewish?—Larry L. Jones, Chula Vista, Cal.

**A.** "Mohammed, Messenger of God," which cost \$17 million, will probably obtain a U.S. release sometime this year. It opened in London on July 29, 1976. What you say about Qaddafi, Sharif and Streisand is true.

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**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER  
MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man wearing a fedora-style hat and a light-colored jacket. He is looking off to the side and smoking a cigarette. In the foreground, two packs of Marlboro cigarettes are visible: one labeled 'Marlboro 100's' and another labeled 'Marlboro 100's' with '100's' in a smaller font. The background is dark and textured.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

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## AMAZING GROWTH

The growth of television has been truly phenomenal. Compare it, for example, to the spread of telephones and automobiles.

Although the telephone was invented in 1861, the auto in 1885 and TV in 1926, there are now 364 million TV sets distributed throughout the world. There are 360 million telephones and 300 million cars.

The greatest disparity is in the Soviet Union, which boasts 50 million TV sets but only 15 million phones and fewer than 7 million autos.

## BANKRUPTCIES PEAK IN '75

The administrative office of the U.S. courts, which monitors the federal court system where bankruptcy cases are filed, reports that in fiscal 1975 total bankruptcies reached an all-time high of 254,484.

Of the 93 districts reporting bankruptcy filings, the Central District of California had the largest number.

Going bankrupt is becoming increasingly popular with consumers and businesses that seek to have the courts dissolve their debts and give them a chance to make a "fresh start."

## MEDICINE AS A CAREER

Medicine has its frustrations -- and what career does not? -- but despite them all, seven out of 10 physicians would choose the same career if they had to make a choice again.

According to a poll in the American Medical News, two out of 10 doctors would choose some other career, and one out of 10 isn't sure what he would select.

Surgeons say they would be the least inclined to choose medicine again; of 51 surgeons polled, 30 said they would choose surgery. Radiologists, internal medicine specialists, psychiatrists, pediatricians, obstetricians-gynecologists—all said they were most likely to repeat their original career choice.

Those physicians who said they would not choose medicine again gave as

their reasons "too much government interference," too long working hours, constant pressure, inadequate financial rewards considering the hours and sacrifices demanded.

Most doctors, however, apparently enjoy their work, their prestige, their moral and financial rewards; and of those who are specialists, 80 percent said they would again choose to specialize in the same branch of medicine.

## TURMOIL IN JAMAICA

In the past six months a wave of violence has struck Jamaica, the vacation land in the Caribbean for thousands of Americans. At least 100 people, including 17 policemen, have been murdered. And in one ghastly incident, a gang of youths set fire to a tenement block in Kingston. As the tenants fled, they were gunned down. When the firemen and police arrived, they, too, were fired upon. At least 11 people were killed, while the police killed one member of the gang, a 13-year-old boy.

What's going on in Jamaica? Michael Manley, who has been running the government for the past four years, is leader of the Peoples National Party. He is a democratic socialist. His opponents, who represent the Jamaican Labour Party, want him out. So, too, does the commercial element in Jamaica, which has always had strong ties to American business and financial interests. Manley supports Castro of Cuba, which makes him suspect in the eyes of our CIA.

It is highly doubtful that the U.S. is going to permit another socialist regime to be established in our Caribbean sphere of influence.

In Jamaica the word is widespread that the CIA is supplying money for the purchase of armaments that go to Manley's political opponents. Manley's policy is based on redistribution of land and wealth, government control of the economy, and a restricted role for private enterprise. Castro started out with the same political tenets.



MR. AND MRS. CLARK GABLE IN 1936

## MERCHANDISING CLARK GABLE

Kay Gable, fifth wife and widow of Clark Gable, has entered into a deal with the Chicago-based Alexander Corp. permitting the use of the Gable name on selected merchandise.

Gable has been dead for 16 years, but according to Joseph Callan, head of

Alexander, "the Gable name and image still mean a lot. Gable is discovered anew by every generation."

Most probably the first Gable merchandise will coincide this fall with the NBC-TV release of "Gone With the Wind," one of the films for which the late star is best remembered. During his career, Gable acted in 63 films.



ON YOUR MARK: WOMEN'S BACKSTROKE  
AT THE MONTREAL OLYMPICS

## THE SEX GAP NARROWS

As anyone who watched the Olympic Games this year could testify, the performance differential

between men and women is rapidly diminishing—especially in track and swimming events.

Prof. K. F. Dyer, an Australian geneticist from Adelaide University, reached that conclusion by researching the world record times of 1934, '54 and '74.

The professor found that in the 100-meter race, the discrepancy between male and female performances diminished from 13.59% (1934) to 11.76% (1954) to 9.09% (1974).

He found, too, that the East German girls come closest to matching their male counterparts, particularly in swimming, where the times are almost equal. Today's female swimmers find it astonishingly easy to beat the world records established by male swimmers years ago.

In 1924, for example, the fabulous Johnny Weismuller, now a professional "greeter" for a Las Vegas hotel, established a world record of 5 minutes and 42 seconds for the 400-meter freestyle event. In Munich in 1972, Shane Gould of Australia swam the same event in 4 minutes and 19.4 seconds. In Montreal Petra Thumer of East Germany won it in 4 minutes and 9.89 seconds.

## TEMPERATURE- TAKING

In most European and South American countries, according to Dr. Lucia Fischer-Pap, writing in Medical World News, body temperature is taken by inserting a thermometer under the arm rather than using the oral or rectal procedure.

The advantages of the axillary method are: (1) it is easier to keep the thermometer sterile and therefore less likely to transmit viruses and bacteria from one person to another; (2) it is more comfortable for the patient who can't keep his mouth shut; (3) it is better accepted than the rectal thermometer; (4) it is not affected by hot foods and beverages, and

(5) under some circumstances it is more accurate.

## ROCKEFELLER RETIROING?

Last month in Wilmington, Del., Vice President Nelson Rockefeller revealed at a news conference that he would retire from politics when his term is over.

Before speaking at a Republican fundraiser, Rocky told newsmen that following Inauguration Day, 1977, he will "sit back, listen to the radio, watch television and read." Understandably the press was skeptical. Rockefeller is one man who cannot resist the temptation of playing some public role, either voluntarily or by demand.

## PROSTITUTION IN JAPAN

Twenty years ago Japan abolished prostitution or hoped to by declaring it illegal. Both parties who engage in it violate the law, but the law contains no punitive provisions, and its violation is not regarded as criminal.

The result is that the world's oldest profession is thriving in Japan, especially in some 1300 Turkish baths, which employ approximately 20,000 women.

The largest concentration of these baths lies halfway between Tokyo and the port of Yokohama, in the district known as Kawasaki.

Many of the masseuses working in Kawasaki earn \$5000 to \$7000 a month. A typical Turkish bath grosses \$150,000 a month. The girls get half and the operators a third, with the girls paying for towels, soft drinks, food and the free tickets that are passed out to regular customers.

The first regulation

establishing red light districts in Japan, issued in 1876, was tactfully entitled "Regulations on Earning a Living by Renting Rooms."

## BARTER DEAL

Communist officials who run the automobile industry in East Germany have chosen England, of all countries, to come to their aid. They have selected British Leyland, a trouble-ridden company nationalized by the British, for help.

The top model car in East Germany is the Wartburg 353, which predates World War II. The Wartburg generates 50 horsepower, reaches a maximum speed of 80 mph, and sells for almost \$7000. Leyland is supposed to replace the Wartburg motor with a new four-cylinder job and rid the car of its excessive and obnoxious exhaust. East Germany wants 5000 engines a year to start with from Leyland, providing the British are willing to take machine tools in exchange.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

## SCANDAL SUITS

President Idi Amin of Uganda is one of the major troublemakers of all time. Last year he

wrongfully accused Princess Elizabeth Bagaya, who once served him as Foreign Minister, of scandalous behavior.

He said that she had engaged in sexual relations with a European in the restroom in Orly Airport, Paris. He said, too, that she was bearing his child; and he printed two nude photos of a woman he claimed was the princess but who in fact was not.

Several European publications spread the stories, and the princess filed suit against them. To date, three English newspapers—the Sunday Telegraph, Daily Express, and Sun—have settled out of court. This fall the cases come up against two German publications, Spiegel and Stern, and the Italian edition of Playboy.

Princess Elizabeth, who studied law at Cambridge, is making her education pay. What a pity she can't sue Amin, who started it all.

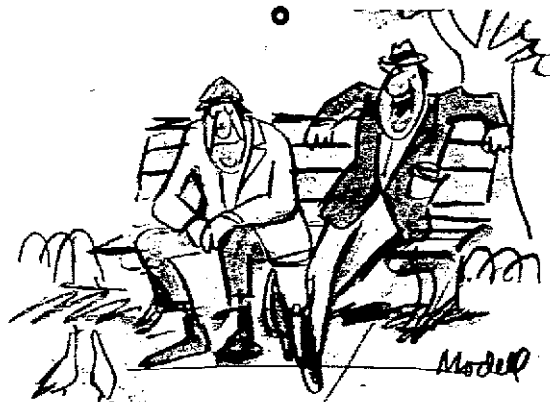


# Observations



Life is a merry-go-round. Did you know that you go through eight stages in the course of your lifetime? With a crisis in each one? That's how renowned psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson describes the human life cycle. His concept has been put into a perceptive and entertaining blend of animation, dialogue, narration, music, and color called **Everybody Rides the Carousel**. You can see it next Friday over CBS—the season's first **Mobil Showcase** presentation. Cicely Tyson is the hostess, and she's assisted by an array of animated characters. Tune in for a 90-minute look at yourself—and what you can expect from life.

**Economic primer.** Jayton, Texas, used to struggle to keep its public school going. Money came from taxing drought-prone farm and ranch lands. Then oil was discovered nearby. Today, taxes paid by the oil companies provide 95% of the costs of the school district, and Jayton has a new public education complex. Its five buildings house an elementary school, a high school, a gymnasium, an industrial arts workshop, and a home economics unit. There are also a swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, and a football stadium. A pretty good case, we think, for sound industrial development, whether from oil or anything else. Also a pretty good argument for opening more areas off U.S. coasts to offshore drilling.



"LARRY BOY REALLY USED TO SCARE ME. I THOUGHT IT MEANT I HAD TO GO TO WORK!"

**Timely message.** Labor Day weekend is a good time to think about jobs. And that means a strong economy. With America's labor force growing at the rate of about 1.5 million a year, the private sector has to be encouraged—not torn apart. And that brings us to the oil industry, which brings us to the Senate testimony of John J. Collins, who has for 35 years been an advisor to labor unions. Speaking about attempts to bust up oil companies, he said: "If you consider a major integrated oil company as an economic asset . . . whatever faults these imperfect companies may have can be corrected without inviting the economic and national chaos which surely will follow the breakup of institutions which have grown organically and have taken generations to mature."

**Energy saver?** "Mobil 1," as we hope most people now know, is our new brand of synthesized engine lubricant, which not only outperforms conventional motor oils but can actually improve gasoline mileage. One of our competitors notes that much more processing energy is needed to make synthetics, like "Mobil 1," than to make conventional motor oil. Fair enough, but that's only half the story. Making a barrel of "Mobil 1" does take about half a barrel more processing fuel, but each barrel of our new lubricant could save the energy equivalent of up to 6.6 barrels of crude oil when used instead of conventional oil. So we'll keep right on making "Mobil 1." And conserving energy.

## Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Success story: Shows like "Hello, Dolly!" have drawn capacity houses to Kennedy Center despite predictions audiences wouldn't come to Washington's cultural temple. Here, Pearl Bailey, star of the musical, acknowledges ovation.

## The Kennedy Center Is a Winner

by Herbert Kupferberg

WASHINGTON, D.C. Washington is about to celebrate one of its most spectacular success stories in recent years.

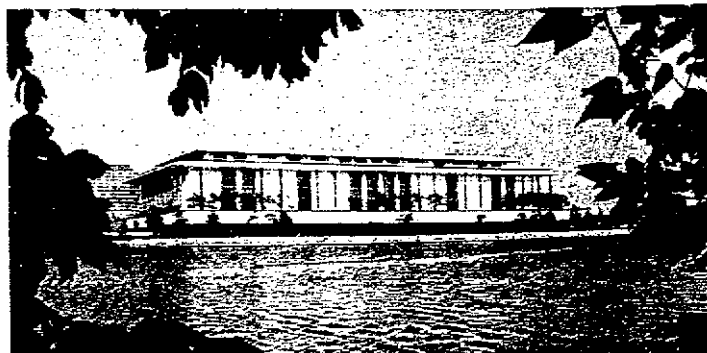
On Wednesday, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the gleaming white and gold cultural temple on the banks of the Potomac, will mark its fifth anniversary.

Back in 1971 when the huge, oblong edifice opened to the music of Leonard Bernstein's specially commissioned Mass, the Kennedy Center was the target of widespread scorn and abuse.

Architectural critics disparagingly called it a marble Kleenex box, showbiz experts predicted audiences wouldn't pay their way into it, and cultural pundits doubted it would add any real enrichment to the nation's life.

Recalls Roger L. Stevens, the New York theatrical producer who built the Center and now serves as chairman of its board of trustees: "I remember Bobby Kennedy telling me he was afraid it would turn out to be a great white elephant and reflect on the memory of

*continued*



In five years of existence the marble edifice on the Potomac has attracted 15 million tourists, while 6.8 million persons have bought tickets for its various events.

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'tar',  
**2** mg.  
nicotine

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FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. 'tar', 2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

John. A lot of the intellectuals in this town had the same feeling."

But it hasn't worked out that way. The Center's layout, with three large auditoriums—an opera house, a concert hall and a theater—opening off a 632-foot-long, red-carpeted, high-ceilinged Grand Foyer, has proved to be an elegant yet workable framework for crowds of up to 6000 nightly. Dozens of top performing organizations are clamoring to fill the rare open dates on future schedules. Some 3 million visitors a year ooh and aah their way through the stately halls hung with 18 one-ton crystal chandeliers and decorated with state flags, making the Kennedy Center one of Washington's most popular tourist attractions.

### Long party

Rather than organizing a special gala to mark the Center's birthday, Stevens and executive director Martin Feinstein have decided to turn the entire season into a fifth anniversary celebration.

The inaugural event starting Tuesday, will mark one of the biggest coups in the Center's history—a two-week run by the 300-member La Scala Opera of Milan, Italy, which has never before undertaken a trip to the U.S. La Scala will perform full-strength exclusively at the Kennedy Center, with only brief token appearances in New York and Philadelphia. Until now, it has been unheard of for a major foreign artistic troupe to bypass New York, but that's just about what La Scala is doing.

"It gives me a perverse pleasure when New Yorkers have to come here to see things they can't see there," says Feinstein, who happens to be a New York native himself. "We're getting all the major things that New York is, plus some extras."

Stevens and Feinstein say that the aspect of the Center's operations that gives them the greatest satisfaction is its role as an American cultural catalyst. By staging its own events, rather than merely booking outside attractions, the Center tries to serve as seedbed and showcase for the best in the arts.

### Boatload of brass

To do this it runs on festivals devoted to serious music and dramatic works packaged to attract the widest possible public. For instance, the Center kicked off a Shakespeare Festival consisting of plays, operas, dances and films by having a brass band sail up the Potomac on a barge to the Center's terrace, where it was greeted by another brass ensemble playing antiphonally across the water. "You wouldn't have believed the effect," recalls one observer. "It was the greatest thing since Handel's *Water Music*."

Free concerts are no rarity at the



Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, on one of her frequent visits to the Center, is escorted by Roger L. Stevens, its chairman from the beginning, and his wife.

Kennedy Center; it has given nearly 1000 since it opened. It has also provided a national showcase for many regional groups, with such events as the American College Theater festival, which brings together the best college and university performing groups from across the country. The Kennedy Center didn't create the college festival, but by giving it a prestigious professional setting it raised its importance.

With Stevens in charge, the Center

has produced its own plays and musicals, sending some of them on to Broadway runs. It houses a 224-seat movie theater operated by the American Film Institute. Popular vocalists and groups appear regularly, and there's an annual Christmastime Messiah "Sing-In," with Feinstein himself conducting the audience in the Hallelujah Chorus as only an amateur can. Amenities include two on-site restaurants, a cafeteria and plenty of parking space.



Intermission crowds throng the Grand Foyer, illuminated by Swedish crystal chandeliers. Centerpiece is sculptor Robert Beris' bust of John F. Kennedy.

"There's so much going on at the Center," says one Washingtonian, "that sometimes I wonder what we ever did here before it was built."

While Kennedy Center audiences inevitably include members of the governmental and diplomatic corps, Feinstein emphasizes that most ticket buyers are ordinary residents of the capital's metropolitan area, with an infusion of tourists that reaches as high as 25 percent in the summer months. "You couldn't fill the house on diplomats," he says. "They've got to be people."

### No subsidy

Contrary to what many think, the federal government gives no subsidy for the performing arts at the Center. But the National Park Service does pay about 75 percent of the cost of building upkeep—cleaning carpets, washing windows and the like—with the Center contributing the rest out of ticket receipts.

"It's a national cultural center, not a Washington cultural center," says one official, "but its impact on life here has been enormous. When there's a big opening scheduled, sales of long dresses in the department stores shoot up. We've heard of several couples who gave up plans to retire to Florida because of what they would miss if they went away. There's a pair of newlyweds who've worked out a system of buying one good seat and one standing-room ticket to almost every major show; they save money and take turns at sitting. Lots of people who come here are obviously first-timers; they break in with applause where it's not expected, like after a symphony movement or in the middle of a ballet solo. But we think that's great—it shows us that they've enjoyed something they never had an opportunity to enjoy before."

Would it be possible for other American cities to build a Kennedy Center-type of cultural complex?

### Quality the test

The Washington project possesses certain built-in advantages, of course, including its status as a memorial to a President and the high ratio of professional people in its 2.2 million metropolitan area population.

Nevertheless, both Stevens and Feinstein believe there are certain lessons worth pondering.

"One thing I have discovered," says Stevens, "is that running a cultural center is harder than building one."

Adds Feinstein: "I think it can be done elsewhere if the conditions are right. The important thing is quality. In the first few years our audiences here were 60 or 65 percent of capacity. But now that they've seen the best, they've responded, and we're running to 98 and 99 percent of capacity. I think what it shows is that there is no provincial public—only provincial performances."



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LONDON, ENGLAND.

**W**hen two Irish terrorists gunned down 50-year-old Ross McWhirter at the entrance of his North London home last November, they did more than end the life of a brilliant statistician and author. They also cut in half the world's most widely published writing team, the twin brothers who originated the Guinness Book of Records.

Norris McWhirter, saddened but not embittered by Ross' senseless death, is carrying on the publishing enterprise and also trying to be a father to his brother's two teen-aged sons.

"Singles, and indeed many twins, cannot understand the lifelong intimacy of an identical twinhood such as ours," says Norris McWhirter. "It lasted literally from the moment of birth to that tragic moment of death. I felt, after the murder, that I was about to be reborn, not as half a person, but as a double person. Not a day goes by here that we don't all miss Ross terribly, but I know he would want us to continue as we have, despite his being gone."

Accordingly the 23rd edition of the Guinness Book of Records is now in production in the United Kingdom. Since the two McWhiters compiled the first one in 1955, the book has hit a total of 28 million copies in 17 languages.

"Our latest is Czech," says Norris. "In Japanese the title is *The Book of No. 1 Things*, in French it's *Le Livre des Extremes*. We passed Dr. Spock's baby-care book in 1974—it has sold about 23.9 million. The only copyrighted book still ahead of us is the British World Almanac, with 36 million copies, but they've been publishing for 108 years. After that, we're chasing the Bible."

"I think I miss Ross most when going over the page proofs. We used to do that together, reading the copy to each other to eliminate errors, debating about this or that point. About 40 percent of each new volume changes even without introducing new records. The tallest tree grows another foot a year, the longest moustache another inch. Not to have Ross here to guide us through this edition has been very, very rough."

### 20 minutes apart

The McWhiters, of Scottish descent, were born on Aug. 12, 1925, exactly 20 minutes apart ("The record is fully authenticated; mother was there at the time," says Norris with a smile), and were noted for their identity of looks and thought.

"They had minds like transistorized Japanese calculators," one observer recalls. "They talked to each other in a code that only they fully comprehended. One would start a sentence and the other would finish it up. When you called them on the phone you never could really be sure which one you were talking to. I remember that Norris once had to make a quick trip to Paris and couldn't find his own pass-

# Guinness Book of Records Sets Its Own Record

by Arturo F. Gonzalez Jr.



Author Norris McWhirter at memorial plaque to his slain twin Ross in Guinness Exhibit Hall in New York. Their "Book of Records" has sold 28 million copies.

port, so he just took Ross'. Nobody noticed the difference."

One of their rare separations occurred during the war, when both were commissioned midshipmen at 17 but served on different ships. Afterward they both attended Oxford, where Ross studied law and Norris economics. Upon graduation in 1951 they went into business together, opening up an editorial research bureau in Fleet Street, London's newspaper row.

They'd always had a keen interest in facts and statistics, presumably acquired from their father, who edited three different Fleet Street dailies during his journalistic career ("the only man in history to do so," says Norris). But they owe the instigation of the Guinness Book to a friend, Chris Chataway, a fellow member of the Oxford track and field squad, where the McWhiters ran on the same relay team.

### Misses shot

The book came about as the result of a whim of Chataway's boss, Sir Hugh Beaver, the managing director of Guinness, the Irish brewers famous for the dark-colored malt drink, Guinness Stout. Sir Hugh, while out hunting birds one day, fired at a golden plover in flight and missed.

"Must be the fastest game bird in the world," he muttered. "Not so sure about that, old chap," replied another

hunter. Back in the lodge that night the debate continued, and the hunters were amazed to discover that no available reference book offered a listing of bird speeds—or a complete compendium of the fastest, slowest, smallest, tallest, longest or shortest anything.

Back in his office, Sir Hugh ordered the compiling of a reference book of records and facts which could be distributed free, as a promotional item, to Britain's 72,000 pubs—where friendly debates over sports questions have been known to take place on occasion.

Chris Chataway, working at Guinness as a management trainee, was given the assignment of turning up the likely author or authors of such a book. And what was more natural than suggesting his two Oxford friends who had been known as walking-encyclopedias throughout their college days?

The McWhiters, still in their 20's, were interviewed by the Guinness board of directors, which fired a barrage of tough questions at the pair. One board member wanted to know what was the widest river in the world that froze in the winter. "The Ob," Ross replied, "—obviously." When another director remarked that he was leaving soon on a trip to Turkey, Norris said: "An interesting language, Turkish; only one irregular verb." When Sir Hugh inquired about the speed of the golden plover, the twins had to break

the news to him that it really wasn't the fastest bird in flight, attaining a speed of around 60 mph as against 88 mph, which has been recorded for the spur wing goose.

Hired for the job, the McWhiters compiled and prepared their data for the first edition in 16 weeks. It was an immediate hit, outgrowing its original role as a giveaway to pubkeepers. Guinness still takes 15,000 copies a year for free distribution, but that's only a drop in the bucket. In October the new British edition (900,000 copies) will be out, as will the new American edition, put out in hardcover (500,000 copies) by Sterling Publishing Company. Then next March Bantam Books will issue the new edition in paperback, with a print run of around 2.5 million.

### Open new halls

The Guinness Book staff in London has grown to 20. About 20,000 letters come in each year, many suggesting new records for listing. Norris carries on the heavy schedule of television and radio appearances which he used to share with his brother. On a recent trip to the United States he presided over the opening of a Guinness Book of Records Exhibit Hall in New York's Empire State Building. There's another Guinness Hall of Records in Las Vegas. There also are such offshoots as a Guinness Book of Records Game, Guinness T-shirts, crossword puzzles and greeting cards.

With all his publishing and allied work, Norris McWhirter is doing his best for the cause in which his brother gave his life. Ross McWhirter had lain himself open to assassination by speaking out boldly against the Irish Republican Army bombers who had set off terrorist bombs in British subway, restaurants and department stores. He published a pamphlet entitled *How to Beat the Bombers* and offered a \$100,000 reward for the conviction of terrorists. "I believe in the law," he said.

Two days after Ross' assassination, Norris appeared at the initial meeting of an organization called the National Association for Freedom.

### 'It tolls for thee'

"It's a group," he explains, "providing a rallying point for individuals concerned with the defense and expansion of freedom in Britain. When the parents of children cannot carry on their normal shopping in two of the four capitals of the British Isles because of the bombings, or mark an anniversary in a restaurant for fear of violence, surely, then, the bell tolls for thee."

Asked if his involvement with the new group will make him, too, a target for terrorists, Norris McWhirter says evenly: "That is something I cannot answer. But I take the view that I have had a good life and that I owe something to Ross' memory. After all, I am his twin."

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By Mike Sandin  
Agroman

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain feast them a treat. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow...

until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infect it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to *Amazoy Zoysia*.

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For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in ... Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Easy On Marriage

Young Americans are going easy on marriage. Latest census figures show that in the past five years the number of bachelors and spinsters has zoomed 48 percent—from 2.8 million to 4.2 million. It's not that marriage is going out of style, it's probably that young America is becoming more realistic.



## Military Academies Fading

Staunton Military Academy of Staunton, Va., where Barry Goldwater and son, John Dean, lawyer Percy Foreman and many others attended prep school, is closing its doors unless a sudden infusion of new financial support comes its way.

Staunton, 150 years old, is following the path of 10 other military prep schools in this country which have had to close their doors in the last decade; other such schools have turned civilian to survive.

The causes are many: inflation, changing social values, disillusionment with the military life born of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and more permissive attitudes towards students.



## Grades and Money

High grades and more money go together—at least for graduates of the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

A 10-year study of such graduates reveals that five years after graduation, those in the top third of their class earned about \$300 more per month on the average than those in the bottom third. Ten years after graduation, the gap widened to \$700 per month. The differential held true for those employed in small and large firms.

The explanation according to Profs. Thomas and Margaret Harrell: "Motivation rather than scholastic ability appears to be the explanation for the relationship between grade average ... and later earnings."



DAVID KENNERLY AND SUSAN FORD

## Susan Ford Clicks

Susan Ford, the President's daughter, who spent about six weeks last summer as a photography intern at the Topeka Capital-Journal, plans to attend the University of Kansas next year and work there part time again. Susan owes her interest in photography to David Kennerly, the White House camera ace, and to Rich Clarkson, the Capital-Journal's photography director. Both have encouraged her and shown her a little of the way.

## Britain Needs Engineers

One of the reasons Great Britain has declined industrially during this century is its failure to produce the number of engineers required by an industrial society.

More students at British universities are currently majoring in philosophy than engineering.

Traditionally the British elite has regarded a career in industry as less desirable than a career in politics or the liberal arts. Unless the British peer group alters its attitudes and social values, Britain is destined to retain its second-class status.

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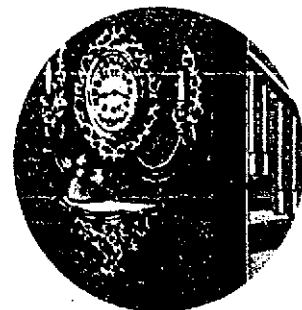
*Covers more than 3 square feet of wall space.*

Richly carved wall pieces such as these have always been the focus of attention in beautifully done formal living and dining rooms. Often the entire ensemble centers around an antique mirror. Only the very wealthy usually have a clock at the center of this dramatic hand-carved wall design. But now you may enjoy this look of old-world luxury with a precision electric clock at its center.

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Detroit rookie Mark Fidrych was nicknamed "The Bird" as a boy. Today, his kooky antics—like land-

scaping the mound every inning and talking to the ball—plus his superb pitching draw record crowds.

# The Bird With the Golden Arm

by Joe Falls

DETROIT, MICH.

It was a summer night to remember. The old ball park, Tiger Stadium, was throbbing, tingling to the antics of 22-year-old pitcher Mark Fidrych, the celebrated "Bird" of baseball.

Fans were packed in everywhere—51,041 fanatics who bought up every reserve seat two days before the game and then gobbled up the 10,500 bleacher seats moments after they went on sale the night of the game.

They began roaring when Fidrych's name was announced before the game and kept it up after he'd been beaten by the Kansas City Royals, 1-0.

They stood around the ball park for 15 minutes chanting, "We want The Bird! We want The Bird!"

At the urging of a stadium guard who kept saying, "Mark, Mark, you've got to go out there or we'll never get them out of the place," Fidrych pulled on his denims and went out on the field and gave them a quick wave. Then they could go home content despite the outcome of the game.

What's going on here is a rookie pitcher who reeled off eight victories in a row. He spoke to the baseball—"Come on, stay low! Stay low! Get in there!"—and he smoothed out the mound while on his hands and knees, raced back and forth to the dugout as if trying to make the U.S. Olympic sprint team.

Is that enough for an entire city to blow its cork?

In Detroit, yes. And in a lot of other cities where they revel in their enthusiasm for this young man.

"What we've got is a nobody becoming a somebody—a 'Joe Doakes' reaching for a million dollars," says William Lucken, a Detroit psychologist.

"We all dream about getting lucky in our lives, even once—and here is a young man who made it. We need someone like Mark Fidrych every once in a while to let us know that our dreams can come true. He went up against the odds, and he made it; and if he can do it, we can, too. When Mark Fidrych wins a game, we all win.

## A big ride

"Maybe he'll fail one day. But he's given us a thrill—he's given us a big ride—and that's beautiful."

But such unrestrained adulation? Guys were buying single tickets and taking dates to the game to sit in separate parts of the ball park: "You're be-

hind first base, honey. I'm out in left field. I'll see you after the game."

"The principle of contagion is at work," says Ed Staniec, another Detroit psychologist. "What we've really got is gross overreaction in a deprived situation. We haven't had very much in Detroit in recent years, not even in the way of sports. Our teams never seem to win anything.

"We've needed something to give us a lift—to give us hope—and we've found it in a person. He is humble and he is from humble beginnings and he fulfills our Great American Dream.

"I don't think it's his antics per se that turn everybody on—it's just an excuse for us to relate to him. We are living in a violent, materialistic society and along comes this kid. He tells us he'd like to drive a truck for a living. Who wouldn't be turned on by something like that?"

Fidrych did indeed seem to come out of nowhere. As Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles put it, "The first time we came to Detroit this year, nobody even knew Fidrych was on the team. We come back a second time, and they're set to name him mayor."

The "overreaction" began in June and resulted in three straight sellouts in Tiger Stadium. No Tiger greats had ever done that before—not Ty Cobb, not Charley Gehring, not Mickey Cochran, not Hank Greenberg, not Al Kaline, not even Dennis Dale McLain—the one they all compare Fidrych to in the matter of crowd appeal.

McLain was a powerful pitcher in his

great days with the Tigers. Fans even packed the place when he came back from his suspension in 1970. But he was so wild—gambling, carrying a gun, dousing writers with water and stifling people with bills—that the fans eventually turned off him, especially when he no longer had the high fastball.

The Bird, though, was a picture of innocence.

"Do you know what he did in our spring training camp a year ago?" asked Hoot Evers, director of the Tigers' minor league system. "He asked me if he could put out a 'Car Wash' sign on the parking strip at the ball park. He charged \$1.50 and got some of the players to help him. They made pocket money, and everyone was happy."

## 'Want a cookie?'

Fidrych is a free spirit. After losing to Kansas City by the 1-0 score and going back on the field to wave to the fans, he returned to his locker and began rummaging through it. He finally found what he was looking for. "Anyone want a cookie?" he said to the newsmen around his locker.

"He's liable to say any damn thing that comes to his mind," said Frank (Stubby) Overmire, Fidrych's manager when he played in Lakeland, Fla. "His concentration is so incredible he doesn't seem to know anyone else is in the park. He used to throw up after the first inning. But he's gotten over that, thank goodness."

Clad in denims and sneakers and T-shirt, he was quickly accepted by the fans in Detroit. Fathers started naming their sons after him. Women of all ages wanted to take him home. One fan even wanted Fidrych to become the official state bird of Michigan.

## A losing season

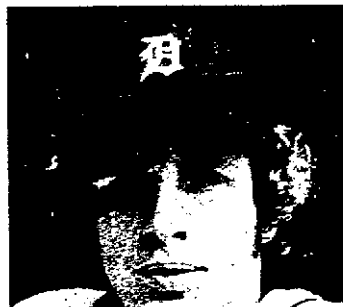
Fidrych was not exactly a hero in his days at Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, which he attended for a year in 1973-74 on a partial scholarship. "In fact," he says, "I had a losing season."

The only major league team to talk to him was the Tigers. They had him listed seventh on their draft list and took him No. 10.

And so now, less than three years into professional baseball, he is the idol of a whole city. They are saying his almost childlike spontaneity, his raw enthusiasm, his joy of living, is just what the game needs.

Naturally, the quick-buck artists soon swooped in with their T-shirts and bumper stickers and stuffed animals. Fidrych accepted the use of a new Thunderbird, discarding his subcompact.

"I just hope they don't spoil him," says Staniec. "I hope the vultures leave him alone. What I'm afraid of are the people who say they don't want him to turn into another Denny McLain are the very ones who are aiming him in that direction."



The skinny Bird, at 6-foot-3 and 175 pounds, has become the idol of Detroit.



# Much More?

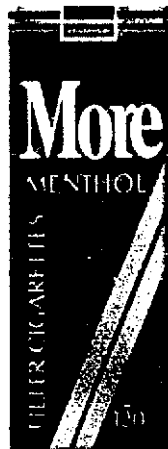
Just how much more is More, the 120mm cigarette? Let's take a look.

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# My FAVORITE jokes

by dick ALEXANDER

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Because Dick Alexander is a schoolteacher as well as standup comedian and comedy writer, much of his material is about kids and teaching.

Dick has appeared in Miami, the Catskill Mountain resort hotels, at New York's Bitter End and Cafe Wha, and at Army camps and nightclubs across the country.

Here are some of Dick Alexander's favorite stories:



I had been teaching only a few weeks when I had a confrontation with a tough 16-year-old boy. He had caused a disturbance in class and when I tried to quiet him down he had become abusive. At one point he threatened: "You make trouble for me and I'll stick you with my blade!" Being a new teacher I wasn't sure how to cope with this. I walked across the hall and I appealed to the principal. He said: "It's your fault, you antagonized the boy. It was a mere childish threat!" I mulled over his response, slept on it overnight and came to a simple and practical solution to the problem. The next morning I approached the youngster and said: "Let's cool it. Maybe I bugged you. Forget about what happened and we can turn over a new leaf. There is one thing, though. Did you know that the principal called you 'childish'?"

I gave my class an assignment to write a composition about their favorite pet. One boy brought me a composition called "Our Dog." I read it and remembered it was exactly the same composition his sister had submitted to me the previous term. I spoke to him in private and said, "This is the same thing your sister gave me last year." He answered, "Why not? It's the same dog."



"We ought to try another bank. This one overdraws so easily."

After teaching a particularly difficult lesson in science, I asked the class where the rule of thumb best had its application. A boy called out, "In playing marbles!"

A 10-year-old boy told me that since magic was in vogue, he planned to make it his career. He said, "I already have a trick knee."

One of the most disruptive students I ever had was a lamb when it came time for the spelling lesson. I asked, "Why are you so quiet when I teach spelling?" He said, "Well, I can see where it helps me after school. I don't want to look stupid when we do graffiti."

A boy transferred to my class from a very fine private school. I looked at his report card and noticed he had an "A" in Latin, an "A" in Math, an "A" in Science and an "F" in Archery. I said, "How'd you make an 'F' in Archery?" He answered, "That was easy. I shot the teacher."

A window in my classroom was stuck and I needed a tool to pry it open. I picked a boy at random and sent him to the custodian for a screwdriver. Fifteen minutes later he came back, handed me a bottle and said: "He's got vodka, but he don't have the orange juice."

My entire class was watching the World Series on television when the principal called me out of the room to go to a conference. I said, "I can't leave now. There's three men on base!" He said, "Which base?"

The worst kid in my class was a girl named Patience. It took me all year to learn that her parents had named her correctly. It was her only virtue.

J. MIRACHI

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE  
NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR  
HOME AND FAMILY ■  
BY PETER DRYDEN

**UNDERWATER SLALOM FOR YOUR POOL:** Your swimming pool can be turned into something of an underwater playground with a new porpoise game that requires only minutes to set up and can be adjusted to varying depths and distances. It comes in a kit containing four colorful, giant-size plastic rings tied to weighted plastic pylons. Suggested retail price: \$9.95. Kransco Mfg., Dept. PP, 464 Victory Ave., South San Francisco, Cal. 94080.



**CANNING RACK:** A new cushion-coated wire rack will hold seven quart or nine pint jars for your water-bath canning. It fits any canner or pot of 18-quart capacity or larger and allows water to circulate around and under the jars during the canning process. Collapsible handles fold down over any shape or size jar to fit pots without dome-shaped lids. Handles also hook over sides of canning pot to hold rack in raised position for easy jar removal. 12 1/4-inch diameter, three inches high. \$3.29 in stores. Grayline Housewares, Dept. PP, 1616 Berkley St., Elgin, Ill. 60160. (above)

**VERSATILE INFLATOR:** Plug this new compressor unit into a vehicle or boat cigarette-lighter socket and inflate almost every type of tire, inflatable raft, swimming pool, toy, balloon. Contained within the easy-access case are a 12-volt motor and compressor, 13 1/2-foot electrical power cord, two-foot air hose, plus fittings for athletic equipment and air mattresses. The maximum pressure buildup is 90 pounds per square inch. The entire unit, weighing 4 1/2 pounds, stores in the car trunk. About \$39.95 in stores. Coleman Co., Dept. PP, 250 N. St. Francis, Wichita, Kan. 67201.

**LITTLE LAUNCHER:** If you cartop a dagger-board sailboat, a new launcher is designed to make it a relatively easy one-man job to get it into the water. The device fastens securely to the transom using present rudder fittings, snaps on and off instantly, weighs only eight pounds, and has semi-pneumatic

rubber wheels. In stores or \$29.95 ppd. Midwest Aquatics, Dept. PP, 6800 Telegraph, Suite 18, Birmingham, Mich. 48010.

**A NEW CORDLESS SHRUB TRIMMER:** This one is cordless both when you use it and when you charge it. It uses a new power pack that you snap in for trimmer operation and then remove and plug directly into any electrical outlet for recharging. Both nickel

cadmium batteries and a solid-state charger are encased in the power pack, which is about the size of a cigarette pack and weighs less than eight ounces. About \$30 in stores. Disston, Inc., Dept. PP, 601 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. (right)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write its source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



## How Anne Towey got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towey is a long-legged, statuesque brunette—almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's soft-spoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender® diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aries determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says. "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer, even over a short-sleeved dress!"

"Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in-between-meal snacks and I do mean constant...the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza."

"Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought, my goodness, what if I had Slender



for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods I ate mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate, ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it."

Anne, who went from a size 22 1/2 to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day—breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner."

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything—or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right."

"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers.



I tried Metrecal. I tried grapefruit and Stillman's but Slender worked for me."

Anne Towey is yet another Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear from you.





Eisenhower and his wife Mamie at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm on his 75th birthday. Books on Ike by his son and grandson are now in preparation.

# Bringing Eisenhower Back

by Lloyd Shearer

NEW YORK, N.Y.

**R**andom House, the publishing company owned by RCA, is paying David Eisenhower a hefty advance of \$280,000 to write a book on his famous grandfather.

The book, tentatively entitled *Going Home to Glory: Dwight D. Eisenhower*, is projected as "an intimate character study of the General and the period in which he acquired fame and power, and how he exercised them."

Presumably, David, 28, will have access to Ike's personal correspondence with his wife Mamie, but so will everyone else since David's father John, also a writer, is currently editing for publication some 319 letters Ike penned to Mamie in the course of their marriage, which endured from 1916 to 1969. The book of Ike-Mamie letters is scheduled for late this year or early next.

No date, however, has been set for the completion of David Eisenhower's manuscript. Young Eisenhower expects it will take between 18 months and two years. Currently he is associated with the Wall Street law firm of Curtis

Mallet-Prevost Colt & Mosle; but no one is certain for how long, or even whether, David will practice law or succumb to the blandishments of the literary life as his father did.

David Eisenhower was born on March 31, 1948. Dwight Eisenhower died on March 28, 1969, three days before David reached 21—so that Ike's grandson enjoyed a most limited relationship with the old man. He remembers him in part as a stern, forbidding disciplinarian, which, of course, he was, although he projected publicly the image of the warm, wise, friendly, down-to-earth grandfather, which he was not.

## David's dad

Three years ago, the publishing house of Doubleday paid David's dad, John S. D. Eisenhower, U.S. Military Academy, Class of '44, a good deal less than \$280,000 to pen his memoirs of Ike.

John Eisenhower, who worked as an editor on Ike's own memoirs, resigned from the Army, wrote his first book, *The Bitter Woods*, and served later as U. S.



Eisenhower in 1965 with son John (right), now editing Ike-Mamie letters for a book, and grandson David, at work on a biography of the General.



Ex-model Kay Summersby was Eisenhower's World War II chauffeur and secretary. The paperback rights to her posthumous memoirs netted \$800,000.

Ambassador to Belgium, wrote *Strictly Personal* in 1974.

*Strictly Personal* was no best seller, but John Eisenhower is a perceptive and highly sensitive author, and he wrote revealingly and with documentation about the syndrome of living in the shadow of his famous father.

"I am certain," he wrote, "that I was born standing at attention. Perhaps I was something like the top sergeant who was not born, but issued. With a few lapses of minor rebellion throughout my life, I am inclined to think that I remained in that posture, figuratively, for many years until I was nearly forty. Certain factors contributed to this: a Spartan upbringing; West Point training; and the circumstances of my father's meteoric rise to prominence during my early twenties. His unusual success...affected the normal relations between a father and son, making it doubly difficult to establish my own

identity."

It will be interesting to note how much young David Eisenhower can add to his dad's written memories of Ike.

## Overseas love affair

Undoubtedly Kay Summersby's memoirs of his grandfather will also come as a surprise to David. Kay was the tall, blue-eyed Irish ex-model who served as Ike's chauffeur and secretary of sorts in World War II. Before she died of cancer, Kay wrote a book with Barbara Wyden, *Past Forgetting*, to be published by Simon & Schuster in January. In this work, Kay purportedly tells of her overseas love affair with Ike, which was in truth little more than a diversion.

Bantam has paid \$800,000 for the paperback rights to Kay's posthumous book. The Ladies' Home Journal has paid \$6000 for an excerpt, and PARADE will reveal some pertinent information concerning Ike and Kay in a future issue.

# Smoking.

## What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

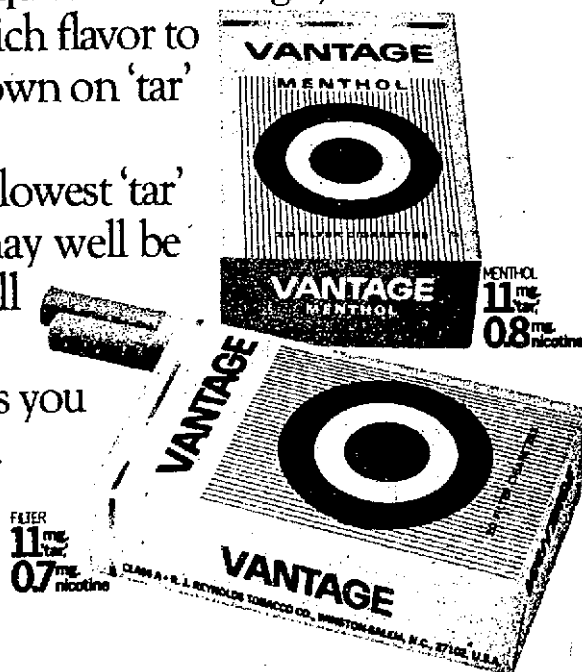
(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.

Remarkable heat-generating pads help bring you

# SAFE, SOOTHING, 24-HOUR RELIEF FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS!

- Works to ease pain 24 hours a day!
- Can be worn under clothing without telltale bulges.
- No drugs, no ointments, no bulky heating pads that "chain" you to an electrical outlet.

If you suffer the nagging aches, pains and discomforts that result from stiff joints and strained muscles, you've probably already tried many different types of remedies. Yet each of them probably has a distinct disadvantage that bothers you. For example, pills and drugs could pose a potential danger with repeated use. Creams, ointments and rubs can be smelly, messy—apt to stain clothing and bed linens. Heating pads are generally effective but can be used only for limited periods—and they tie you down to an electrical outlet.

But now, at last, there's a completely *safe*, completely *natural* way to combat aches and pains centered in stiff joint areas. And, amazing as it may seem, this wonderful new method has *none* of the disadvantages we've mentioned.

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To repeat—this is *concentrated* on-the-spot relief obtained by providing maximum contact with areas of pain. Shortly after you start wearing Joint-Ease, you should actually feel a lessening of aches and discomfort. The heat generated by Joint-Ease should begin to soothe the distressed elbow, ankle, knee or wrist—significantly relieving much of the strain, stiffness and misery.

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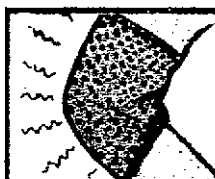
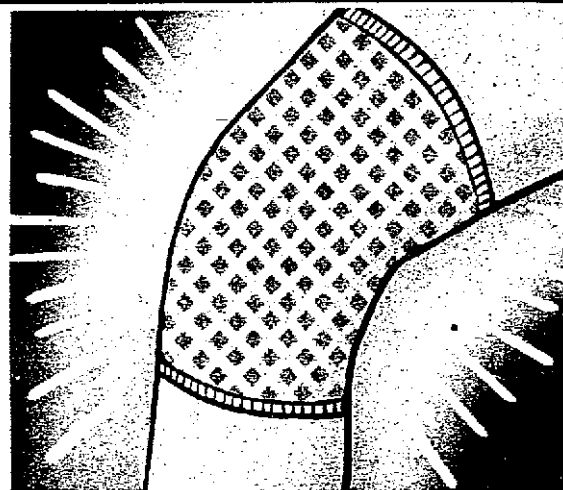
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# Newcomer's Guide

September 5, 1976

Judy Hazlett Editor

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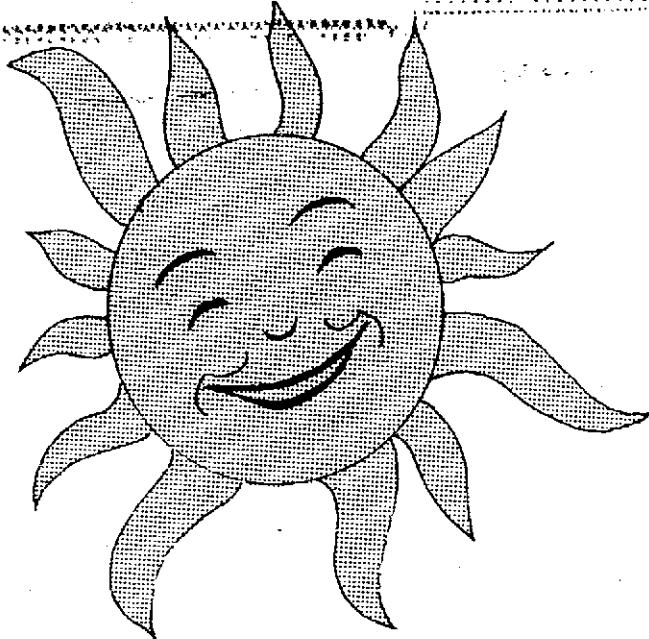
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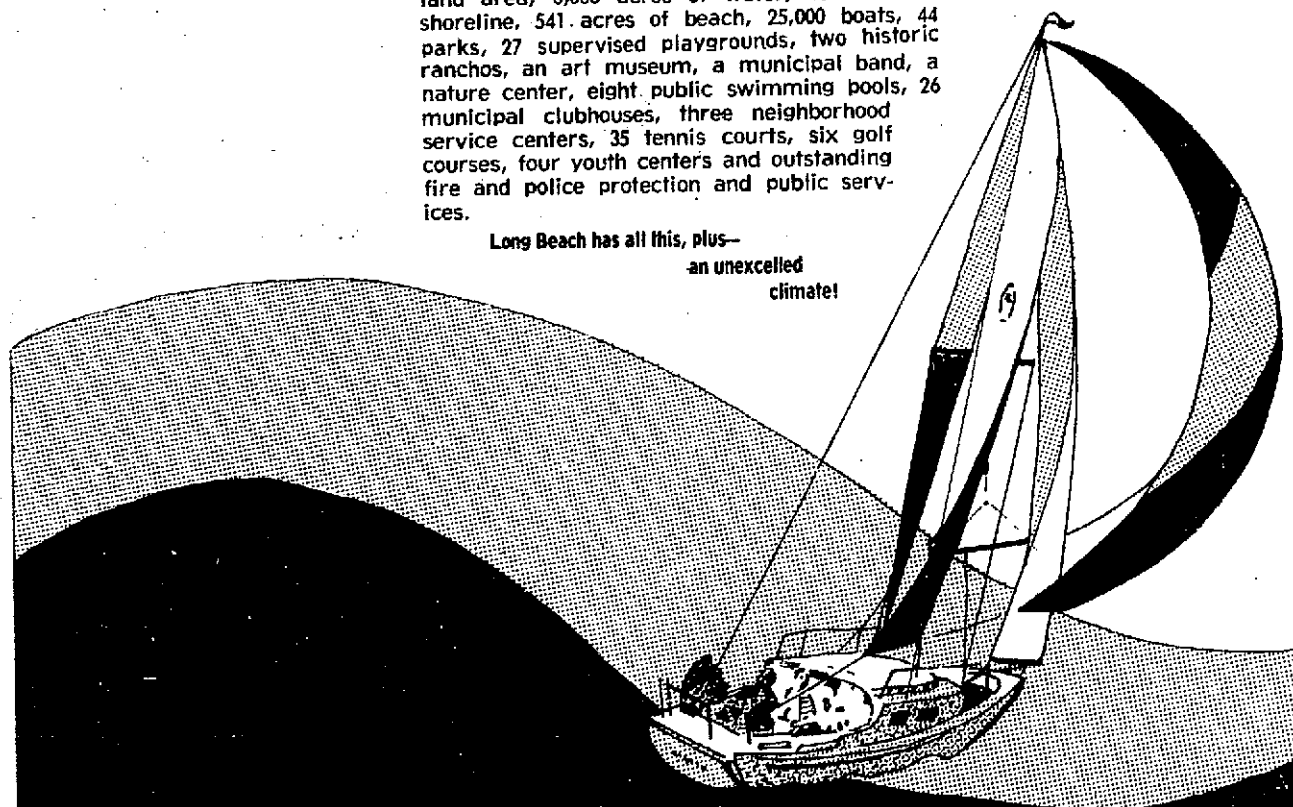
the home of 350,000 people, the world's most modern port, the West's most productive oil field, the McDonnell-Douglas jetliners, the nation's largest municipally-owned marina, the Navy's most efficient shipyard, the State University and College system, the nation's fourth busiest airport, the Queen Mary, the Grand Prix West, the Los Angeles Rams and is host to numerous local, state and national sporting events.

## LONG BEACH HAS

120,000 students enrolled in schools, 300 churches, 700,000 books in 12 public libraries, excellent health and hospital facilities, 50 square miles of land area, 6,000 acres of water, 18 miles of shoreline, 541 acres of beach, 25,000 boats, 44 parks, 27 supervised playgrounds, two historic ranchos, an art museum, a municipal band, a nature center, eight public swimming pools, 26 municipal clubhouses, three neighborhood service centers, 35 tennis courts, six golf courses, four youth centers and outstanding fire and police protection and public services.

Long Beach has all this, plus—

an unexcelled  
climate!



# CITY of LONG BEACH

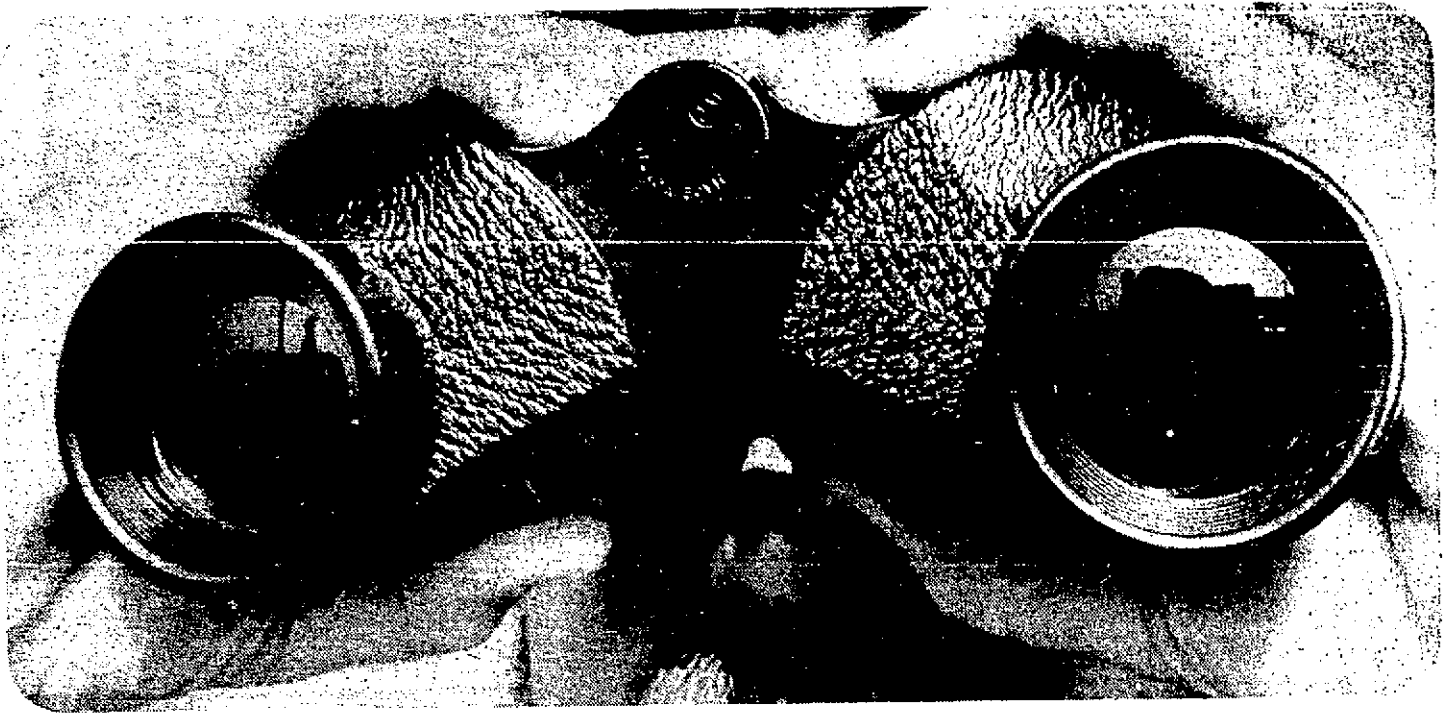


# The focus is on



By Brad Altman  
Staff Writer





# Long Beach

There 14-year Long Beach resident Oliver Brenner was: sipping a glass of iced tea at an outdoor restaurant and about to speak words to be immortalized in newsprint.

"You want to know what I like about Long Beach?" Brenner said, looking up in surprise as a stranger pulled out a notepad and began scribbling his words.

"What's so great about Long Beach?" Brenner repeated self-consciously.

"Well..."

He paused, politely smiling, exemplifying the city motto of *Urbs Amicitiae* (Friendly City).

"I've lived in Africa, Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico and Puerto Rico," he said, speaking distinctly, sounding rather cultured. "No place compares to Long Beach. I think it is a great city."

Better even than the French Riviera? the questioner probed as the late afternoon sun percolated through the outdoor restaurant's wood lattice.

"Hell," said Brenner, "Long Beach has a Mediterranean climate."

That is just one individual's opinion, of course, concerning what city officials have dubbed the "International City," (Long Beach's official slogan). There are exactly 342,810 residents, at last count, who perhaps disagree.

But that's the problem with Long Beach. Everybody disagrees on the meaning of this sprawling, 50-square-mile chunk of land bordering the blue Pacific called Long Beach, California.

Now Brenner, who's a college teacher normally inclined to share his enlightenment only with students, was minding his own business when late brought him to one of the city's 1,100 eating establishments for a late afternoon glass of iced tea.

Why do his words conspicuously appear at the beginning of this article? Because Brenner believes Long Beach has a Mediterranean climate (perhaps debatable) and climate is the key to Long Beach. . . According to the personal opinion of other persons interviewed, that is.

For example, there is 76-year-old

Alexander Reid, a 30-year resident and currently treasurer of the Bixby Park Card, Checkers and Chess Club.

"Yes, Long Beach has the climate," he said.

Why do you like Long Beach?

"Why do I like Long Beach?"—a self-pleasuring smile crossed his face—"It's a good place to live, that's all."

Climate is what keeps the average temperature year-round at 74 degrees maximum, 52 minimum. Rainfall, by the way, is about 10 inches.

Long Beach is situated 25 miles south of Los Angeles and 100 miles north of San Diego. A lot of residents own recreational vehicles and take them on weekends to nearby recreational spots in deserts and mountains.

Older citizens have three-wheeled carts to scoot around town in. Some depend on public transportation. A hodgepodge of reasons are given for their enjoyment of the city. For one thing, many are on fixed incomes, and it isn't too difficult to find reasonable rentals. A few even have enough crumbs left over at the end of the month to feed the birds at one of the city's 35 municipal parks.

It appears that the city is very old and so are most of its residents. True, 26 per cent of the people are 55 years and older.

But a quarter of the population is 18 years and younger. About 58,000 of these attend the public schools of the Long Beach Unified School District. A few thousand others obtain a privately-funded education.

The average age is 33. What this means is debatable, but it is interesting.

Tom Witherspoon is in charge of tourism for the city's News and Convention Bureau. He has nothing bad to say about Long Beach. He admitted in an interview, "I'm in the business to be prejudiced."

That interview was conducted in Witherspoon's seventh floor office in a newer building overlooking downtown Long Beach. Hanging on the office walls are several nice pictures of the Queen

(Continued next page)



# The focus is on Long Beach

(Cont. from preceding page)

Mary, the city's most talked about acquisition.

It is 81,000 tons of steel berthed at Pier J. bought by the City in 1967.

"Controversial though it is," said Witherspoon, referring to city administrator's continuing difficulties with the financially-troubled liner, "the Queen Mary has given us a heck of an identity."

"You go anywhere in the world and people know the Queen Mary is docked in Long Beach."

Name recognition helps the tourist business. Long Beach is becoming known as a "small convention city," Witherspoon said. Long Beach has 56 hotels (2,600 rooms) and 77 motels (2,237 rooms).

Image is a slight problem for the city. There is "a bar within walking distance of any neighborhood in town," said Witherspoon.

He quickly pointed out the same

could be said for most any urban area.

Luckily, there is a nice contrast to report: Long Beach has churches on every corner. That is a slight exaggeration. There are about 250 churches in the city, running the gamut from African Methodist Episcopal to United Presbyterian.

The Rev. Dale Lindblom, director for the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, estimates half the residents attend church regularly. He says the city's churchgoers have a "rather conservative" religious outlook.

Conservative. Long Beach has a Midwestern farm-town reputation. Nevertheless, the city has many more Democrats than Republicans, more liberals than conservatives. As of last May, of 154,347 registered voters, Democrats totaled 86,906; Republicans, 58,631. Less than 500 registered as American Independent or Peace & Freedom.

A majority of Long Beach residents

live and work in the city. A total of 61 per cent have both their jobs and homes in Long Beach. That's the highest live-to-work percentage in Los Angeles County.

Many professionals are longtime community boosters. These include 670 physician and surgeons, 225 dentists, 75 optometrists and 65 chiropractors. (There are eight general hospitals, 680 police officers, 483 fire-fighting personnel.)

Neither are up-to-the moment statistics on ethnic characteristics of Long Beach available. However, the 1970 census reported that whites account for 91.8 per cent of the population; blacks, 5.3; Spanish surname, 7.3; Japanese, Filipino, American Indian and Chinese, less than 1 per cent.

Those who live here pay rent of from \$110 to \$450 a month for one- and two-bedroom apartments and buy houses ranging in price from \$25,000 to \$180,000 and more.

"Real estate in Long Beach is not as unbelievably high as, say, it is in the San Fernando Valley," observed Witherspoon. "And Long Beach, as a beach community, has sports activities that cannot be surpassed at inland locations."

More than 22,000 sail and powerboats are registered in the city. Few weekends pass without a sailing regatta off the shoreline or at Alamitos Bay.

Visitors and residents can take advantage of the good fishing anytime of the year off Belmont Pier, where tackle can be rented. (Fish varieties include albacore, bluefin tuna, yellowtail, barracuda, bonito, bass and many others.)

For non-anglers, there are 5.5 miles of sandy beaches for sun-basking. There's ocean swimming or fresh-water dipping in the municipal Belmont Plaza pool, where this year's 1976 Olympic

(Continued on Page 41)

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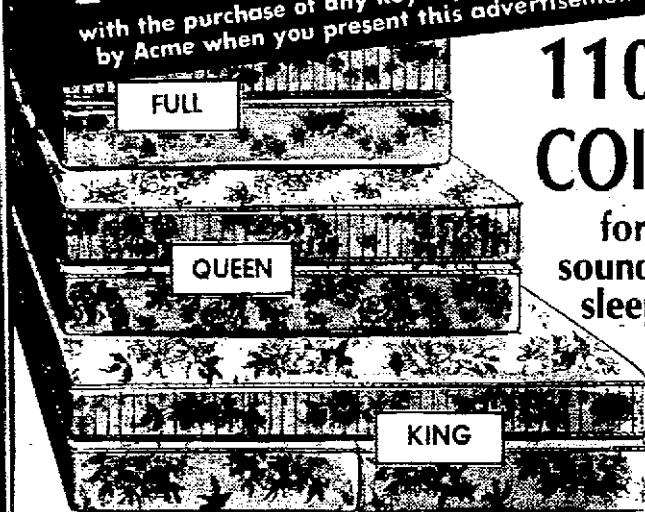
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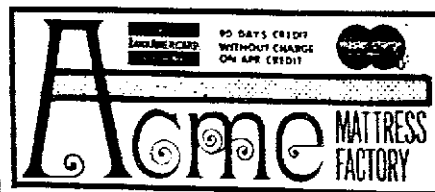
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# County grew from a village

Once it was a series of sprawling Ranchos with names like Los Palos

Verdes, Los Coyotes, San Pedro. Cattle and grapes vines occupied landowners in what is now Los Angeles county.

The exception was a dusty little farm village called Los Angeles. In 1880 it boasted a population of only 11,000.

The Ranchos have been broken up and replaced by a megalopolis of 78 cities and unincorporated areas, a vast fiefdom of more than 4,000 square miles and containing nearly seven million persons.

Each Tuesday and each second Thursday of the month, the men who are responsible for governing the county gather in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

They are the five members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors who conduct the county's business and set policy during public meetings.

Each is elected to serve one of the county's five districts.

The First District includes the unincorporated cities of Arcadia, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Bradbury, Claremont, Covina, Downey, Duarte, El Monte, Glendora, Huntington Park, Industry, Irwindale, La Mirada, La Puente, La Verne, Monrovia, Norwalk, Pico Rivera, Pomona, Rosemead, San Dimas, Santa Fe Springs, South El Monte, South Gate, Temple City, Walnut, West Covina and

Whittier.

These communities are represented on the board by Peter Schabarum.

The Second District is consists of Carson, Culver City, Gardena, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Lawndale, portions of Los Angeles and Lynwood.

It has been represented on the board for 24 years by County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. He is also a native of Los Angeles as well as a graduate of Pepperdine College and the University of Southern California.

In the Third District are the cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Beverly Hills, Commerce, Cudahy, portions of Los Angeles, Maywood,

(Continued on Page 9)



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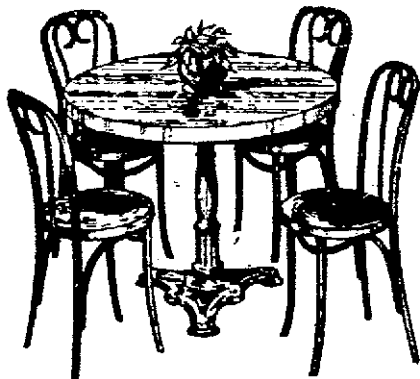
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# Long Beach moving

JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Mayor Thomas J. Clark recently characterized Long Beach as a city at the crossroads - and most veteran city observers agree.

The past year has been one of turmoil and change.

The city has been the target of grand jury investigations.

Its planning director was arrested, charged with bribery and fired from his job.

Its city manager, claiming he had become the focal point for criticism of local government, resigned in June.

The city's major tourist attraction, the Queen Mary, has suffered many problems. The city's top-drawer sports event, the Long Beach Grand Prix, has had its share, too.

And the Long Beach Police Department has experienced little peace and quiet recently amidst charges of cover-ups and internal dissension.

Initially shocked and perhaps a little defensive about all the 'bad news' emanating from City Hall, city officials now are responding with a 'let's get on with it' attitude.

Some quietly say that many of the changes have been needed - for example, more openness in the old white building at the corner of Pacific and Broadway which will be vacated soon when the lowering new city hall-main library complex is occupied this fall. (The new structure was dedicated July 4 and a time capsule tucked into its foundations.)

At least one city official said he thinks the grand jury probes into alleged civic corruption are good. He contends that, once they're completed, the city will have been so thoroughly laid bare that people will know there is nothing left to question.

Although a federal grand jury had poked into other city matters in April, its investigations really revved up after former City Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. was arrested May 14 and charged with receiving more than \$51,000 in bribes from two architects. Mayer is accused of taking the money in return for his help in easing six major projects through the city planning department.

His arrest led to the grand jury's examining a lease the city granted to the developer of the Harbor Bank property at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue.

There have been no indictments resulting from the grand jury's deliberations, but there also is no sign when the probe will end.

Have the investigations hurt the city from a development standpoint?

James Hankla, head of the city's Community Development Dept., thinks it's too soon to say. In six months the city will have a better idea, although, he adds, already some lending institutions have shown a certain shyness about lending money as a result of the city's troubles.



Meantime, a professional firm is combing the country for a new city manager. Assistant City Manager Robert Creighton assumed the job of acting city manager when former City Manager John Mansell resigned.

There has been talk of a shift in power from a strong city manager form of government, which the city has had for many years to a fulltime city council and mayor. An amendment to the city charter was ready for

(Continued next page)

## L.B. government officials

The following is a list of Long Beach city officials appointed by the City Manager or City Council:

Acting City Manager: Robert Creighton

Deputy City Manager (Public Safety): B.W. "Jack" O'Neil

Deputy City Manager (Personnel and Employee Relations): Barney Walczak

Special Assistant to the City Manager (Public Relations): Harry Fulton

Executive Assistant to the City Manager: John H. Williams

Executive Assistant to the City Manager: Randall J. Verrue

Executive Assistant to the City Manager: George Medak

Administrative Assistant to the City Manager: Leo J. Greene

Acting Planning Director: Carl Mooers

Building and Safety Director: Ray Brostefhaus

Budget and Research Director: James Phelps

City Clerk: Elaine Hamilton

Civil Service Chief Examiner: Roger Keast

Community Development Department Director: James Hankla

Consumer Affairs Director: Charlotte Pownell

City Engineer: Tom Marchese

Harbor Department General Manager: Thomas J. Thorley

Health Officer: Dr. Elton Blum

Human Resources Department Director: Art Chapman

Park Department Director: Chance S. Hill

Public Service Department Director: Robert Kennedy

Recreation Department Director: Robert Van Antwerp

Senior Citizen Department Director: Herb Nalibow

City Treasurer and Tax Collector: William R. Ramsell

Transportation Department Director: King Cushman

Water Department General Manager: Clyde Moore

The following officials are elected. The next election in the city of Long Beach will be held the second Tuesday in May, 1978 (primary); and the second Tuesday in June, 1978 (general).

City Attorney: Leonard Putnam

City Auditor: Robert Fronke

City Prosecutor: Robert W. Parkin

City Council:

First District: Don Phillips

Second District: Wallace Edgerton

Third District: Renee Simon

Fourth District: Dr. Thomas Clark (Mayor)

Fifth District: Ernie Kell

Sixth District: James H. Wilson (Vice Mayor)

Seventh District: Eunice N. Sato

Seventh District: Eunice N. Sato

Eighth District: Wes Carroll Jr.

Ninth District: Russell Rubley

# ahead despite problems

(Cont. from preceding page)

final council action in August when its proponents, realizing the climate wasn't right for its passage, suddenly referred it back to a charter amendment committee, killing it until at least next spring.

Voters will be asked in November, however, to change the method of electing the city council and mayor. If the proposed amendment is approved, council members will be elected within the city's nine councilmanic districts with the mayor elected at large.

Under the present system, the two district candidates who receive the most votes in a primary election are then voted on by the city at large in a general election, and the mayor is then chosen by the council.

The city council voted in July to assume control of the Queen Mary and set about finding a private operator to — it is hoped — get the vessel out of the red.

On Sept. 30 the city will take over the ship's major tourist attraction, the Museum of the Sea. Its operations and those of the city's Queen Mary Department will be assumed by an interim manager until a permanent one is chosen.

Another recent development has been the \$17 million law suit filed by the Queen Mary Merchant's Association lawsuit against the ship's master lessee, Specialty Queen Mary Corp., charging it with overcharging the merchants.

The Grand Prix, which has attracted countless dollars in publicity for Long Beach, nonetheless has had its difficulties. Paying off a \$400,000 debt has been a major problem. The city has agreed to allow the Grand Prix Association a delay in paying \$120,000 the group owes it if the LBGPA can come up with the \$400,000 from private sources.

Among other happenings in the city during the past year, has been the council's decision to take over administrative tasks of running the local war on poverty. The city will assume control of the poverty agency Dec. 1.

## County government

(Continued from Page 7)

Montebello, Monterey Park and Vernon.

Edmund D. Edelman was elected to represent the third district in November 1974. That makes him the newest member of the board. He is an attorney, an alumnus of UCLA and a former Los Angeles City Councilman.

Communities in the Fourth District are Artesia, Avalon, Bellflower, Cerritos, Compton, El Segundo, Hawaiian Gardens, Hermosa Beach, Lakewood, Lomita, Long Beach, portions of Los Angeles, Manhattan Beach, Palos Verdes Estates, Paramount, Rancho Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, Santa Monica, Signal Hill and Torrance.

James A. Hayes, former vice mayor of the city of Long Beach, is Fourth District supervisor. He lives in Rolling Hills Estates and is a graduate of the University of California and Hastings College of Law.

In the Fifth District are the cities of Alhambra, Burbank, Glendale, Hidden Hills, portions of Los Angeles, Palmdale, Pasadena, San Fernando, San Gabriel, San Marino, Sierra Madre and South Pasadena.

Baxter Ward is Fifth District Supervisor.



EDMUND EDELMAN



KENNETH HAHN

To help gain more response from citizens, the mayor this summer named a Task Force on New Directions to review city government and make recommendations for new policies and programs.

More citizen involvement — new directions — more openness — new faces. These, too, may help push Long Beach out of its spring and summer of discontent into a new season of success.

## Elected state officials

### STATE SENATORS

Joseph M. Kennick (D) Long Beach, 33rd District.

George Duekmejian (R) Long Beach, 37th District.

Robert S. Stevens (R) Los Angeles, 25th District.

Ralph C. Dills (D) Gardena, 28th District.

James E. Whetmore (R) Anaheim, 35th District.

Dennis Carpenter (R) Newport Beach, 36th District.

They may be reached by addressing them at the California State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814; or by consulting the telephone directory for their local field offices.

### STATE ASSEMBLYMEN

Mike Cullen (D) Long Beach, 57th District.

Fred W. Chel (D) Long Beach, 58th District.

Robert G. Beverly (R) Redondo Beach, 51st District.

Vincent Thomas (D) San Pedro, 52nd District.

Paul T. Bannai, (R) Gardena, 53rd District.

Frank Vicencia (D) Paramount, 54th District.

Bob McLennan (R) Downey, 63rd District.

John V. Briggs (R) Fullerton, 69th District.

Bruce Nestande (R) Orange, 70th District.

Paul B. Carpenter (D) Garden Grove, 71st District.

Robert H. Burke (R) Huntington Beach, 73rd District.

Robert E. Badham (R) Newport Beach, 74th District.

### U.S. SENATORS

Alan Cranston (D), 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

John Tunney (D), 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Locally both may be addressed at the Federal Building, 1100 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.

### U.S. CONGRESSMEN

Mark W. Hannaford (D) Lakewood, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building.

Jerry Patterson (D) Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building.

Glenn M. Anderson (D) Harbor City, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building.

Charles E. Wiggins (R) Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building.

Alphonzo Bell Jr. (R) Marina del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building.

Charles H. Wilson (D) Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building.

Del Clawson (R) Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building.

All of the above are Washington, D.C. 20515 addresses for correspondence.

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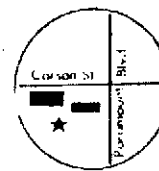
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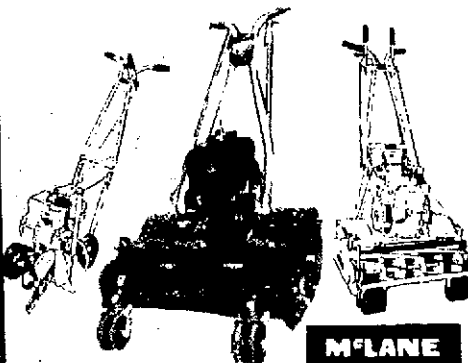
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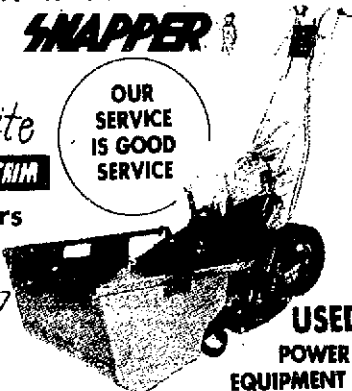
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# Goal of L.B. police rapport with citizens

"It's our job to establish some sort of rapport between the police department and the citizens of Long Beach," says Lt. Gene Brizzolara, head of the public affairs section.

Establishing rapport means more than handing out burglary prevention leaflets, according to Brizzolara.

Public affairs, one of the newest and fastest-expanding areas in police work, operates several programs that are designed to increase the citizens' understanding of how a city police department works.

Among the efforts coordinated by Brizzolara are: home and business security checks, school visits, working with senior citizens, making crime prevention speeches, helping architects to construct safer structures and a cop on the beat program.

The public affairs office handles over 50,000 inquiries a year from Long Beach citizens, according to Brizzolara.

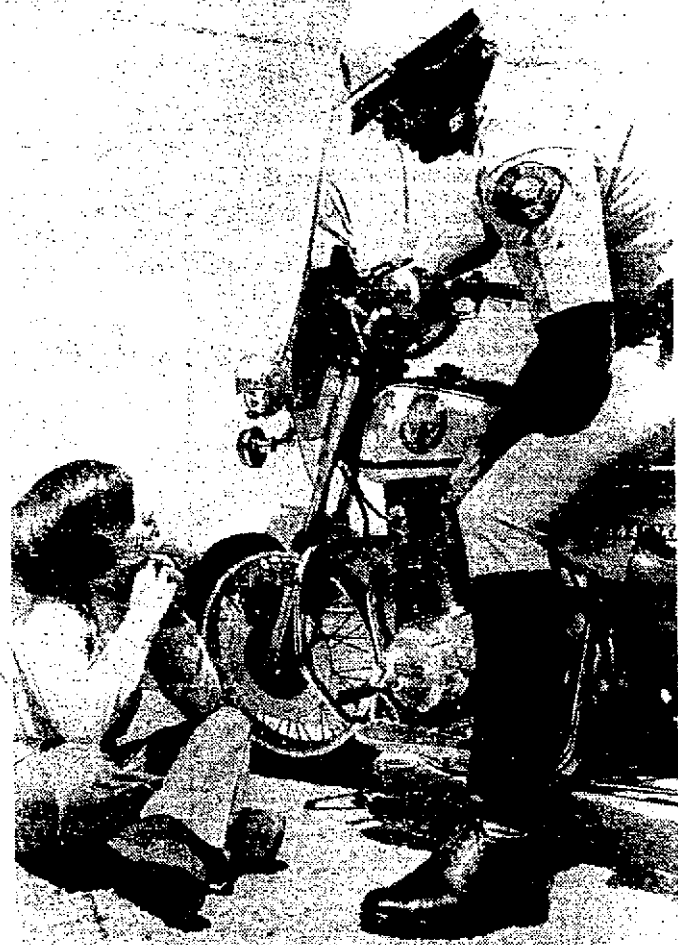
"We try to clarify misunderstandings the public has about the police department," he continued.

The most common

misunderstanding, Brizzolara said, is why a citizen had to wait so long for a black and white patrol unit or why there was no response at all.

"Certain types of calls do have priorities," he explained. "For instance, a burglary in progress would be handled before a burglary report. The citizens have to understand that some times they're going to have to wait. It's no one's fault."

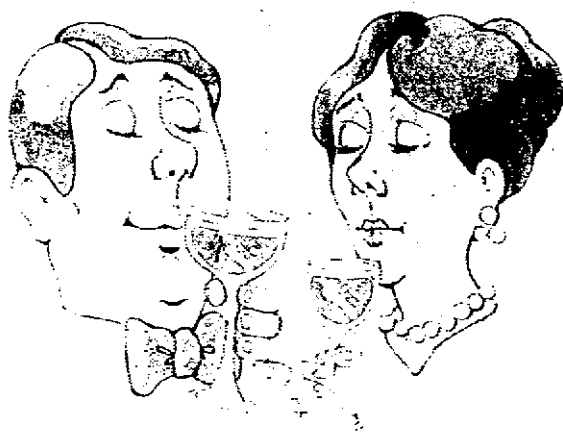
The newest public affairs program is the cop on the beat effort. Scheduled to begin in October, patrol officers can volun-



Officer Bob Wilson is willing to answer any questions a citizen may have, even 7-year-old Robert.

—Staff photo by Curt Johnson

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teer to attend citizen group meetings to answer any questions about police work, Brizzolara said.

The officers will attend any meeting that has been called for another pur-

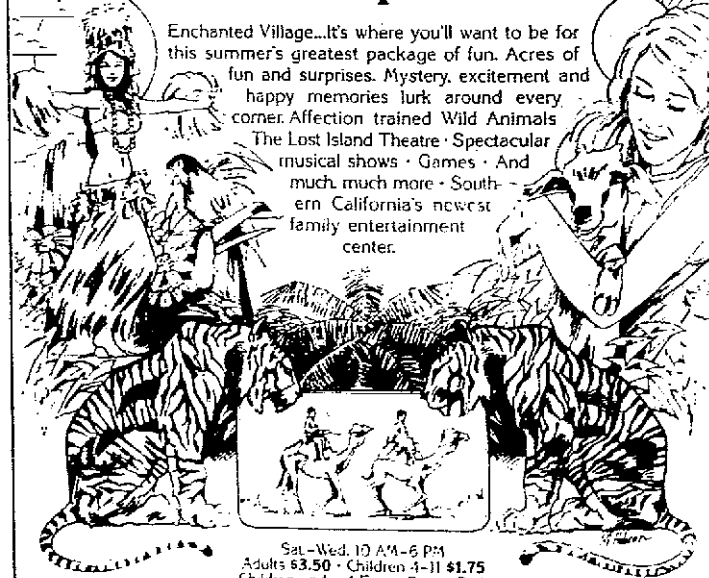
pose, he said. The police departments wants to try to avoid the officers being the only reason for the event, he said.

While at the meetings, the two officers will still

be on call, Brizzolara said. All officers in the program will be volunteers. It is hoped that high crime areas will have good participation, he noted.

Continued on next page

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# Police

Continued from preceeding page

"We hope that these meetings will modify the attitudes of the citizens and the officers," Brizzolara said.

Another new program is environmental design assistance. Officer Larry Rhoads, a former draftsman, works with architects to point out crime-prone points in their work.

Areas with too much landscaping, too little light or fragile doors or windows can be eliminated in the drawing stage instead of costing the owners and the taxpayers money later on, Brizzolara said.

"Senior citizens are more susceptible to being victimized," he noted. Over the past six months, the public affairs officers have talked to 25,000 of Long Beach's estimated 80,000 seniors, advising them on crime prevention.

Tips for seniors include not carrying valuables and having your Social Security check sent directly to your bank to avoid transporting large sums of money or having it stolen out of a mail box, Brizzolara said.

Uniformed officers talk to the other end of the generation gap, school children ranging from first grade through high school. The younger kids are visited by a police officer who demonstrates equipment and answers questions. For high school students, an officer spends one day a week on their campus as a counselor.

"We have to get the public involved because we have to depend on the public to act as our eyes and ears," Brizzolara said. "We can't be everywhere."

## SENIOR CITIZENS AT HOME ALONE

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Also, if your television has the "instant-on" feature, pull the plug when you're done watching. That saves energy, too.



**How to cut kilowatts with other appliances.** ☐ A 40-watt fluorescent lamp will produce more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb, and costs you less for energy. But whatever kind of light you use, don't forget to turn it off when not in use.

☐ In your washer and dryer, launder only full loads. And you can use warm water instead of hot for almost all your clothes.

☐ Unless you have a dishwasher, you generally don't need the 140°-150°

setting on your water heater. Often you can use an energy-saving 110°-120°

☐ Normally, it takes less hot water for a shower than a bath. If you take a shower, make it a short one. Or use less water if you take a bath.

☐ Repair leaky faucets. Wasting water wastes the energy to pump it to your home. And hot water wastes even more, the energy used to heat it.

☐ Avoid opening your refrigerator or freezer unnecessarily. Instead, remove the items you need at one time.

**Free conservation booklet.** For more of Edison's ways to conserve energy, write for our free booklet: "Conservation," Edison, P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, CA 91770.

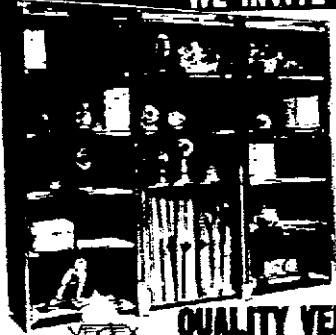
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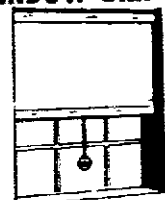
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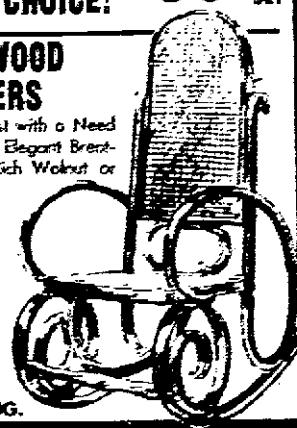
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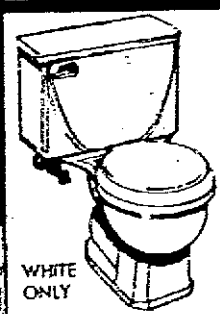
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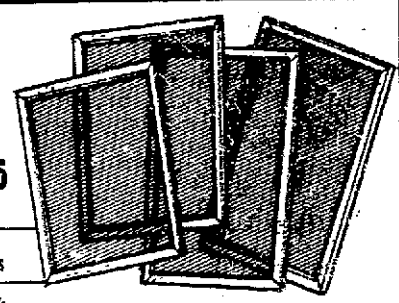
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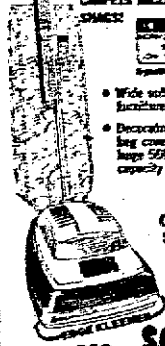
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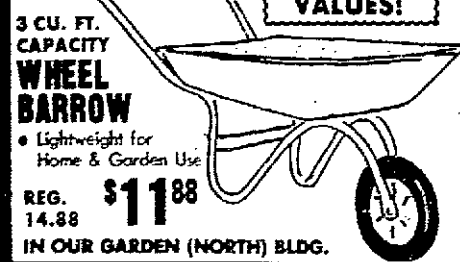


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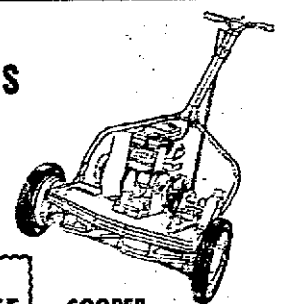


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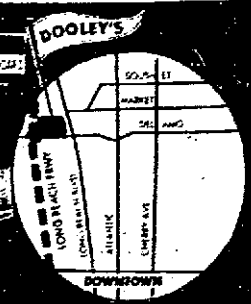
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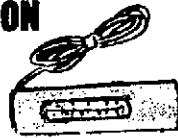


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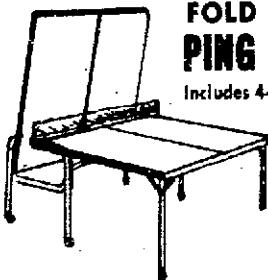
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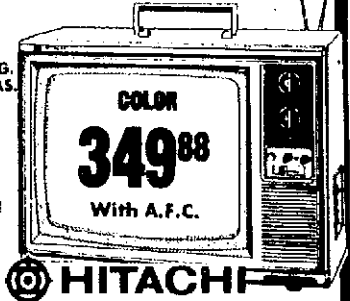
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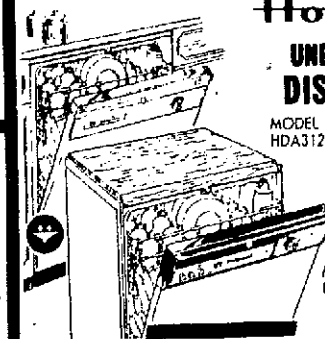
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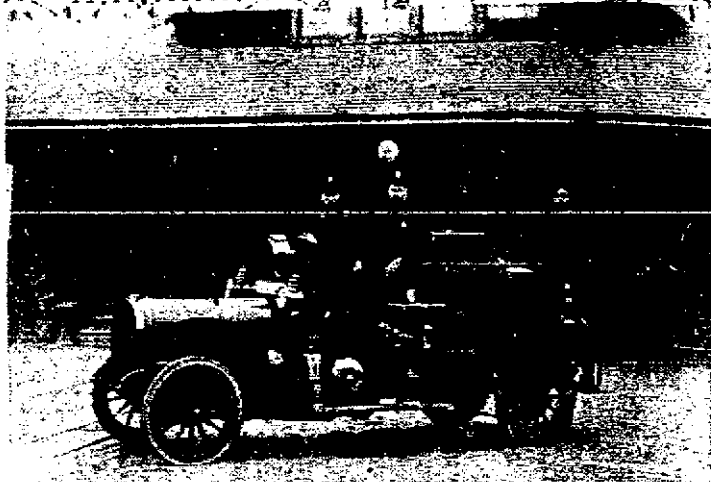
JANICE NELSON  
Staff Writer

The year is 1902. In a tower above Long Beach City Hall, a bell begins to clang rudely. Men throughout the city stop, listen, then drop what they're doing and begin to run.

The "bellmen," as they were called in those days, were the forerunners of today's fire department, volunteers who gave of their time to help neighbors when a conflagration tried to steal a citizen's worldly goods.

They would come if they could, and pull those new-fangled hose carts from behind a townsman's garage. The man-drawn cart was little more than a wheeled reel for the hose which could be attached to an available spigot, and seemed a luxury over the bucket brigades of years past.

(Continued on page 24)



This 1907 Rambler Model fire engine was used by the Long Beach Fire Station No. 3, on Anaheim Street near Linden, during the early days.

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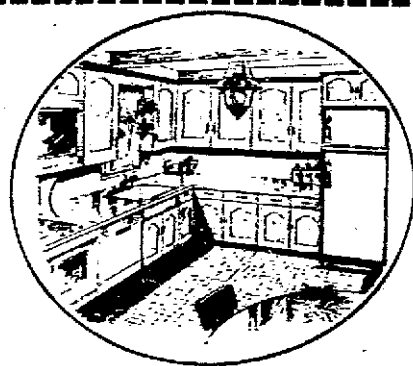
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\$15**

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# SALE

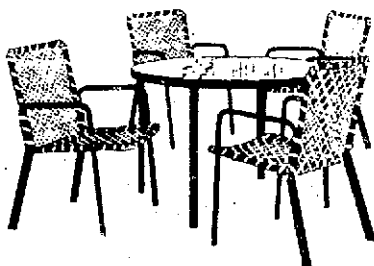
All-aluminum Alu-Mont is guaranteed forever against rust! Even salty beach air won't affect these beautiful aluminum frames. Tough vinyl strapping is guaranteed against fading. Alu-Mont comes in your choice of colors and matching or contrasting frames and straps.

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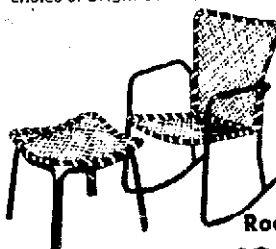
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Rocker  
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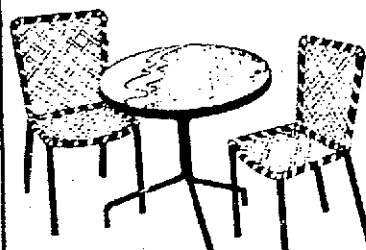
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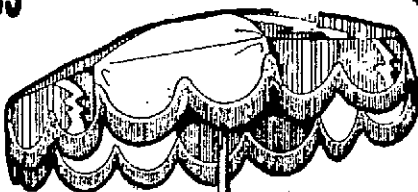


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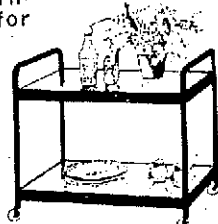
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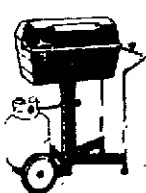
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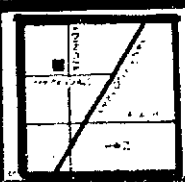
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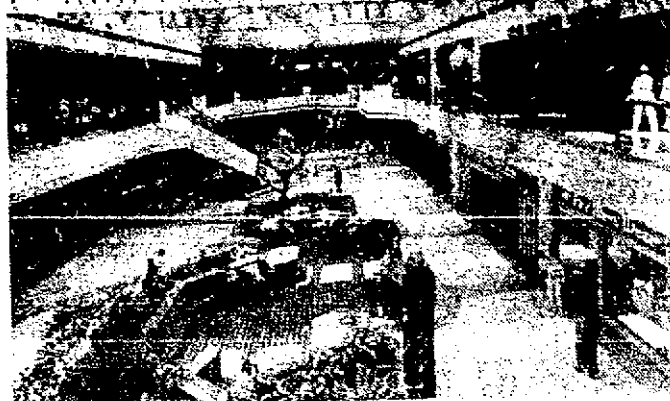
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Westminster Mall is one of the Southlands newest and most beautiful shopping areas.  
—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Area shopping offers a little of everything

Southern California is known for its ability and willingness to cater to a wide variety of people and tastes. This is evident not only in the far-reaching lifestyles but in its many shopping areas as well.

Some of the country's finest department stores and specialty shops are represented within local shopping centers, malls, and districts. For those seeking enclosed climatized malls, the Southland has more than four to choose from.

One of the newest is the Westminster Mall which opened with 145 stores ready for customers. This completely enclosed double level mall is located off the San Diego Freeway at the Bolsa Avenue-Golden West offramp in Westminster. Stores are open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and parking is available for 6,600 cars.

Another covered mall is the five year old Los Cerritos Center, covering 95 acres at the 605 Freeway and South Street in Cerritos. The Spanish style mall includes 124 specialty stores, plus four movie theaters within the mall complex and two in the extended parking area. Six restaurants serve shoppers in addition to tearooms in major stores.

Del Amo Fashion Square at Carson Street and Hawthorne Boulevard in Torrance was completed in 1971 and boasts more than 175 stores. Also serving South Bay shoppers seven days a week is Old Towne Mall at 19800 Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance. This 200 store complex features Old West architecture combined with amusements and small shops. In addition to specialty shops located in the marketplace is a continuous art festival along Artisan Way, a stretch of stall areas housing the wares of potters, metal sculptors, painters, jewelers and assorted other craftspeople.

One other climatized mall, which opened in 1973, is the Carson Mall located on the Southeast corner of Del Amo Boulevard and Avalon Boulevard in Carson, just north of the San Diego Freeway. Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday with slightly shorter hours on Saturday and Sunday. This mall has 73 stores and hosts specialty events throughout the year.

For those who like to enjoy small-town charm while browsing through a variety of stores, the Belmont Shore shopping district along Second Street in the Long Beach eastside is very popular. Also popular is the downtown Main Street shopping area in nearby Seal Beach just up from the colorful Seal Beach pier.

For those who like to enjoy shopping near a boating environment, the new Marina Pacifica Mall has much to offer. With a grand opening planned for Sep-

tember 9, the mall will have 35 stores open to serve customers. Included will be not only department and specialty stores but pie and Mexican good restaurants. The mall anticipates having 105 stores open by this time next year.

Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, the mall also has ample parking for both bicycles and automobiles. It is located on the sundown side of Pacific Coast Highway at Second Street in Long Beach.

Other outdoor centers include the Los Altos Center, at the corner of Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, the city's first regional shopping center opening in 1950 and currently housing 65 shops on 20 acres.

An entire residential city grew up around the Lakewood shopping Center which opened 23 years ago at Del Amo and Lakewood Boulevards in Lakewood. This center has 118 specialty stores.

Ports O'Call Village, located off the Harbor Freeway in San Pedro at Harbor Boulevard and Sixth Street, has 75 specialty shops, some located in the picturesque replica of an old whaling town. Shops are open seven days a week all year from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Seaport Village at 100 Marina Drive in the Long Beach Marina has 20 shops open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and three large restaurants.

Downtown Long Beach also offers a variety of retail outlets including small independent stores as well as large department store shopping. It also offers a wide variety of second-hand furniture and clothing shops and popular book stores.

For those traveling along the San Diego Freeway, the Rossmore Shopping Center in Seal Beach offers convenience with its location on Seal Beach Boulevard just north of the San Diego Freeway. Built gradually since 1960, the center offers 56 stores open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday with shorter hours on Saturday and Sunday. Featured are the Boston Store and a bowling alley.

Tangy with salt air is another Orange County shopping area at Dana Point Harbor. The center offers services important to boaters as well as specialty shops and restaurants.

For those more interested in things old and rare rather than new and shiny, Fourth Street in Long Beach from Alamitos eastward has an extensive selection of antique shops to browse through.

The district is easily recognizable by the eye-catching wicker baby beds, copper pots, and oak hall racks.

**Downtown is the HEART of Long Beach!**



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## IN DOWNTOWN THINGS ARE HAPPENING

The beautiful new City Hall and Public Library will be in full use by December, 1976.

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# Industry is diversified — from oil to aircraft

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Aerospace technology, energy resources and diversified manufacturing skills are the foundation of the Long Beach area industrial structure. The development of tidelands oil fields and the transformation of a seaside resort community into a center for one of the world's foremost aircraft and space vehicle assembly complexes has come primarily in the post-World War II period.

Douglas Aircraft Co. established the base for aerospace development by locating a war production plant at Long Beach Airport in 1941. The initial facility was expanded for production of commercial jetliners in the 1950s and again enlarged in 1961 to accommodate the absorption of a military aircraft assembly line previously operating in El Segundo.

Prior to the merger of Douglas with the McDonnell Aircraft Co. in 1966, another giant of the aerospace field had made its appearance in the area. North American Aviation, later merged with other firms in what became Rockwell International Corp., established a missile plant in Downey.

Today Rockwell and McDonnell Douglas operate interlocking plants and assembly lines in Long Beach and half a dozen surrounding communities. Rockwell's Space Division in Downey gained global fame as the home of the Apollo spacecraft which landed, American astronauts on the moon, and Douglas launched its renowned DC series of jetliners to airlines around the world from Long Beach Airport.

Both firms also operate modern facilities in Orange County, just outside the Long Beach city limits. Rockwell's Space Division subsidiary in Seal Beach produces space satellite navigation systems and other programs for the Department of Defense, and McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. in Huntington Beach has replaced the former Douglas headquarters in Santa Monica as the prime contractor for various missile and rocket launch vehicle programs for the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Douglas Aircraft Co. headquarters in Long Beach has subsidiaries in Torrance, Lomita, Compton, Palmdale and Yuma, Arizona. These sub-assemblies, heavy manufacturing, flight development and military final assembly facilities are directly tied to aircraft production.

Oil production provides a double benefit for the Long Beach economy, since the city shares directly in the royalties paid by the private firms operating more than 1,000 wells drilled in tidelands fields, the majority from man-made islands with structures designed to harmonize with the nearby downtown shoreline high-rise developments.

Through June of this year Long Beach has received \$344 million from tideland oil production for development of its port facilities and other related projects, in addition to the benefit of thousands of jobs created outside and within the industry.

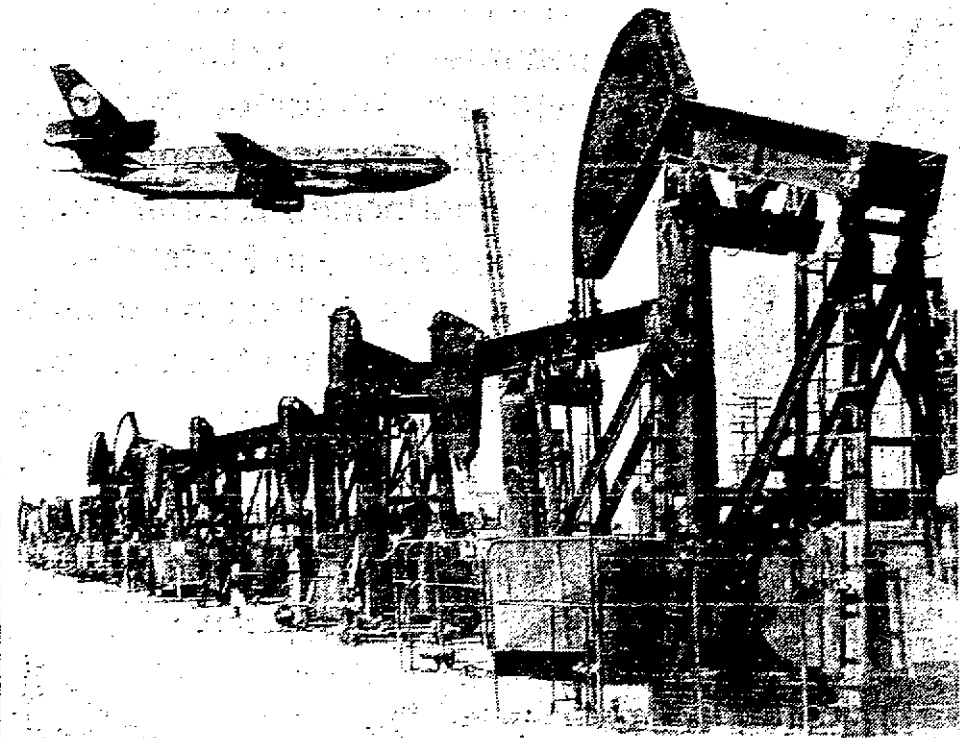
Long Beach now receives a flat rate of \$9 million annually from tidelands oil for shoreline improvements, with the State of California receiving the balance of oil revenues. To date, the state has benefited by \$765 million from Long Beach tidelands oil.

Long Beach's largest employer and taxpayer is Douglas Aircraft Co., with 12,300 workers at the headquarters plant and another 3,300 at Torrance. The payroll is approximately \$6 million weekly for all facilities. McDonnell Douglas Astronautics employs 4,500 at Huntington Beach in the production of Delta rocket launch vehicles, research in ballistic missile defense systems, solar energy programs and other spinoff aerospace projects.

In spite of the worldwide economic recession which has depressed the sale of commercial aircraft, Douglas has managed to mitigate the usual cyclical effect on local employment. A midsummer spurt in sales of DC9 twin-jet transports and DC10 wide-cabin jumbo jets, and a recent agreement with French firms to cooperate in the development and sale of a new medium-range jetliner assures that the Long Beach assembly lines will continue to roll until recovery brings them back to full speed.

Meanwhile, the Skyhawk A4 military program which was relocated to Long Beach in 1961 is turning out the assault aircraft

(Cont. on Page 78)



The DC-10 flying over a field of oil wells symbolizes Long Beach industry — spanning the depths of space to the core of the earth.

— Staff photo by Curt Johnson

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# Breast cancer—risks and panic over X rays

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no reason for women to be frightened about having breast X rays, says the medical director of the American Cancer Society, and he cites reasons why they shouldn't be.

But a scare over the X rays, known as mammography, followed the recent issuance of official guidelines saying some women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have routine mammography, meaning once a year, because the radiation might cause as many or more cancers than it detected.

"There has been a near-panic. Women have been staying away in droves from breast cancer detection clinics," says Dr. Arthur Holleb of the ACS.

"Radiologists tell us women are also refusing to have X rays to detect possible diseases of the stomach, intestines, or chest."

The things wrong behind the scare, says Dr. Holleb, are:

— "Radiation" is a panicky word itself.

— Many women misunderstood what was said after a scientific debate on the risk-versus-benefit from mammography. Many missed the point on how low the risk really is.

One of 14 American women develops breast cancer. This means a woman's risk in her lifetime is 7 per cent.

By theoretical estimate, an exposure to one rad (a unit of radiation dosage) from a single mammogram would increase this natural 7 per cent risk by 1 per cent, making the risk after one treatment 7.07 per cent.

That means that a woman who had one mammogram would have a 7.07 per cent risk of getting cancer; a woman who had two mammograms would have a 7.14 per cent risk of getting cancer. At this rate, it would take 100 mammograms to double the natural risk of cancer to 14 per cent.

— Some scientific ignorance is involved. For no one really knows how much of a dose of X-ray radiation it might take to cause a human cancer.

Some specialists think there is no "threshold," no minimum dose that would be totally safe. Others say there's no proof of that assumption, that there might be a safe low dose. A reply to them is that they can't prove their point either.

The debate ended on the side of prudence—not to expose some healthy women to routine mammography, even at risk of missing some silent cancers in their breasts.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

224 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 7

## No Utopia, first Viking 2 photo shows Mars strewn with boulders

New York Times Service

PASADENA—Viking 2, having landed safely on Mars Friday, has opened its television eyes and gazed on Utopia Plain. The pictures received here show a landscape very different from that of the utopia envisioned by Sir Thomas More in his 16th Century dream of an ideal land.

A panoramic view in which the scanner swung through 300 degrees, sweeping five-sixths of the horizon, shows a landscape strewn with boulders resting on a largely level surface of sand and small stones.

Superficially it appears much like the site on Chryse Plain where the Viking 1 lander set down last July 20. The boulders are more uniform in size, but some are still large enough to have wrecked the craft if it had, in its blind descent, landed on one of them. The horizon views show the lander to be tilted some eight degrees.

SINCE THE landscape is relatively level, Dr. Thomas A. Mutch of Brown University, in charge of the surface imaging experiment, suggested that it was tilted because one footpad was resting on a rock. James S. Martin Jr., the project manager, said Saturday, however, that he thought the craft was on a slope.

The picture transmissions from the lander originally were to have been relayed immediately by its mother ship in Mars orbit. However, Friday afternoon, after the lander was pushed free of the orbiter to begin its descent toward



BOULDER-STREWN surface characterizes Utopia Plain in this first photo taken by Viking 2 minutes after it landed on Mars Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Ford decides to keep Kelley

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Saturday he will not fire FBI Director Clarence Kelley for accepting gifts from subordinates, and the Justice Department indicated it would take no disciplinary action.

"The President is satisfied with the conclusion of the Department of Justice that the gifts received by Mr. Kelley from subordinates were allowable" under existing regulations, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Ford said he is satisfied with Kelley's promise to make reimbursement for the gifts, and he reaffirmed his support for Kelley in his "efforts to strengthen the FBI."

IN A report to Ford, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and other department officials said, "It is our view that Mr. Kelley should remain as director of the FBI and that he should reimburse the bureau as he sought to do."

Kelley responded in a brief statement saying he was "very appreciative of the expression of support from President Ford and the conclusions of Atty. Gen. Levi."

"I want to personally thank the President, the attorney general and the American people for the faith they have in the FBI, a faith I feel is not misplaced," he added.

Later, in Kansas City for a speaking engagement, Kelley expanded on that statement, saying: "The FBI is not infallible, nor its leaders without occasional error. I can assure, however, all of us will keep error at a minimum and performance at maximum."

Recommendations by two Justice Department investigators obviously were rejected. One of them, by attorney John M. Dowd, urged that Kelley be fired. Dowd's supervisor, Michael Shaheen, disagreed that Kelley should be fired but recommended he be reprimanded.

In the past three years, Kelley received gifts from the FBI Executive Conference on special occasions. The most expensive item, the report said, was a chair bought for \$105 by the 16 members of the conference at a cost of \$6.56 apiece.

As for services, Kelley has reimbursed the government \$355 for drapery valances built in his living room by bureau employees. He has said this work was done without his knowledge.

Federal regulations allow government employees to make voluntary gifts of nominal value to their bosses on special occasions but prohibit virtually all other gift-giving. The bureau explained the gifts and services this way:

— Two plywood valances constructed in Kelley's home were installed for security reasons and had not been requested by Kelley. The department said Kelley offered to pay for them.

— The exhibits section also repaired a hinge on a damaged cabinet Kelley had bought and provided him with a plywood bed-board.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Dutch jetliner with 82 people aboard hijacked

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A Dutch airliner hijacked Saturday on a flight from Nice, France, to Amsterdam, landed in Cyprus early today with 82 persons aboard. The hijackers had requested urgent permission to land as the plane's fuel was running out, they said.

Earlier, the DC9 had landed at Tunis for refueling. Tunisian Interior Minister Tahar Belkhouja spent several hours in the airport control tower, negotiating by radio in Arabic and English with the hijackers, whose nationality is not known.

Belkhouja left the airport immediately after the plane took off but refused to make any statement to newsmen.

Five crew members and 77 passengers were aboard when the plane left Tunis. Earlier reports listed eight crew members on the

## 68 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

PONTA DELGADA, Azores (AP) — A Venezuelan air force plane crashed in bad weather while trying to land at a U.S. air base in the Azores, killing 60 members of a Caracas university choir and eight crewmen, Portuguese authorities reported Saturday.

Americans stationed at the base near Lajes on Terceira Island were working to recover the bodies, which were strewn over a large area about 200 yards from the end of the runway.

## Disillusioned about leaders Why majority may not vote

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of voting-age Americans are so disillusioned with government leaders that they may not vote in this year's presidential election, possibly producing the lowest percentage turnout in more than 50 years, a new report concludes.

More than 10 million citizens who voted in previous elections probably won't vote this year, according to a national survey by pollster Peter Hart. And about 60 million other potential voters may stay home, it reported.

The poll was conducted for the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a nonpartisan, research group.

"For the first time in 50 years it is possible a majority of eligible Americans may not go to the polls," Hart said.

"The reason they are not going to vote is that they don't believe in the leaders, but they do believe in the system. They are out there groping for someone to believe in."

He said the voting percentage President woos the Catholics. Carter seeks a broad mandate.

could conceivably range from 48 to 57 per cent.

Hart based his conclusions in part on U.S. registration figures, which showed 95,565,000 people registered to vote in 1972 but only 90,305,000 so far in 1976, with the deadline approaching. He also referred to a declining percentage of voter turnouts in recent elections, from 61.6 per cent in 1952 to 55.4 per cent in 1972.

He and his associates also interviewed a cross-sample of people who would be eligible to vote. Out of these he picked 1,486 persons whom he identified as nonvoters. These are citizens who are not registered to vote and do not plan to register, who think their chances of voting in November are 50-50 or less or who voted in two or fewer past federal elections.

Out of these, 177 who voted in 1972 said they definitely would not vote this year. An additional 94 who voted in 1968 only said they would not vote. Only 193 who did not vote in 1972 said they might vote this year.

Hart said the survey results indicated that more than 70 million potential voters, out of about 140

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## DRUNK-DRIVE ARRESTS IN CAL. DOUBLE

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

Discouraged by hot, muggy weather, many Southern Californians stayed home Saturday and the highways were not as crowded as expected for a three-day weekend, but nearly twice as many motorists as usual were arrested on drunken-driving charges.

Showers predicted for the Long Beach area never fell as a tropical storm front moved away from the Southland, but a California Highway Patrol spokesman said the forecast of rain probably persuaded a lot of people to stay home.

Nevertheless, 155 persons in Los Angeles County were arrested for drunken driving in the first 12 hours of the Labor Day weekend, which began officially at 6 p.m. Friday. Last year only 87 were arrested in the same period.

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 1)

## Carter: his record as governor, pro and con

By AARON EPSTEIN and PHIL GALLEY  
Knight News Service

ATLANTA — Gov. Jimmy Carter was fighting hard for his legislation that would reshape state government in Georgia.

A state senator who would cast a key vote wanted one little favor from the governor: A promotion for his father-in-law in the state Highway Department.

"We needed his vote, so we asked Jimmy to do it," recalls affable Hamilton Jordan, then executive secretary to Carter and now running the campaign to put Carter in the White House.

"He said he did not spend four years of his life running for governor to promote some guy's father-in-law. He wouldn't do it."

It is a story Jordan likes to tell. It is part of the selling of Jimmy Carter as an antidote to unsavory politics, an uncompromising Mr. Clean in an era of Washington scandals.

But it is an image that does not always square with Carter's own record.

Knight News Service reporters spent three weeks in Georgia researching Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's record as governor. Their investigation shows that Carter did much to benefit the people of Georgia. But it also makes it clear that he used his power as governor to reward friends and punish political enemies. This is the first report of that investigation.

An examination by Knight Newspapers of Carter's four years as governor shows clearly that he sometimes used his power in traditional political ways to favor friends and punish enemies.

He and his closest aides in the governor's office — first Jordan and, later, Frank Moore — sought jobs, promotions, appointments, releases from National Guard duty and a variety of other favors on behalf of campaign workers, political contributors and cooperative legislators.

In addition, Carter spent thousands of dollars in state revenues for local projects to bolster legislators who helped him — contrary to his stated principle that public projects should be financed purely on their merits, not for political gain.

As far as the Carter inner circle was concerned, you were either a friend or a foe.

If you were a friend, you could get a little influence from the governor's office — at least a nice note letting a department head know that his boss, the governor, was personally interested in the handling of your application for a job, or a bank branch, or a tax reduction.

The department head then might give you special attention — ahead of other Georgians lacking access to the governor.

If you were an enemy, you were likely to get — as Ham Jordan once indelicately phrased it in a confidential memo to Carter — a "kick in the teeth."

This is not the Jimmy Carter who portrays himself as a nonpolitician and who told Georgians "in no uncertain terms" that "nobody in the Carter administration is in any way working to obtain special treatment under the law for any individual."

Yet it must be remembered that Carter was struggling, especially in the first half of his term, to bring reforms on a broad scale to a state notorious for its backwardness, parochialism, prejudice and Neanderthal politicking.

Carter's drive to bring change to Georgia was constantly under siege from vested interests, but

(Cont. on A-10, Col. 1)

### WILL YOU FIND IT?

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People in the news

# 12-year-old to stand trial as adult for boy's slaying

**Combined News Services**  
Day after day, Wallace Moseley sits in Miami's Youth Hall, awaiting trial for stabbing a 9-year-old boy to death. Moseley, who could be sentenced to life in prison, is only 12 years old.  
His mother, an alcoholic, says she believes the boy is being framed. His stepfather, an ex-convict, says he's glad Wally is being tried as an adult, "because if he goes through juvenile court, they'll send him right back here."  
Police have quoted Wally as saying he killed 9-year-old Greg Billiter after the younger boy called him a "bastard." Police say Wally then dragged the body out of a dingy downtown apartment and dumped it on the streets.



WALLACE MOSELEY

WALLY was born in the charity ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital in February 1964. The man listed on the birth certificate as Wally's father said later he had been separated from Wally's mother, Phyllis Whitcomb, since 1962 and denied that he fathered Wally.

As Mrs. Whitcomb drifted into alcoholism and worked as a maid at a hotel, Wally grew up in the streets. Sometimes, he went to school.

"He was constantly harassed by the other students," said teacher Joe Metcalf. "As far as I could tell, he didn't have a friend — not one friend. The school is 70 per cent black, nearly 30 per cent Latin and he was one of about 10 Anglo white kids."

"The kids called him names relating to his being white and to his mother's drinking," Metcalf said. "He couldn't take this, but he would just yell back at them. He was not violent with his physical body, just with his voice."

"He definitely needed help. He should have been referred to a school psychologist. But I don't know if he got any help at school or anywhere else."

SCHOOL records show Wally never had a psychological evaluation, nor were school officials ever notified that any outside agency ever evaluated him. There were no requests for evaluation.

Wally's stepfather, Charles Whitcomb, has been living with Mrs. Whitcomb for 10 years.

"Wally is like my own kid," said Whitcomb, who served time in prison for armed robbery. "I've always tried to do right by him."

"I want him tried as an adult. Look around here. I want him off the avenue, away from the pimps and hookers... away from this place."

"Wally's afraid they'll try to give him the chair... I said, 'No,

Wally. They don't burn kids in this state..."

PHYLLIS WHITCOMB believes her son is innocent. She tells of his bringing home stray, injured dogs and nursing them back to health.

"I can't see how a kid who picks up a dog that's hurt, who feels sorry for a dog, how can he do what they say he did?" she said. "I don't think he realizes what's going on. He asks about his dog, Tippy, when I see him."

"The first time I saw him after it happened, when they had him in county jail, he said to me, 'Mommy, they're going to kill me when I get out because I know too much.' I think he's covering up for somebody else. I don't think he's getting a fair chance."

"He came to see me lots of times," said Wally's maternal grandmother, Hazel Coventry, who also lives in downtown Miami. "He said his mother wasn't good to him, wouldn't give him anything to eat, I would feed him."

ASST. State Atty. Edward Carhart made the decision to take Wally's case to the grand jury, where an indictment meant trial as an adult.

"No, I'm not satisfied that he should be tried as an adult," Carhart said. "I'm satisfied that the grand jury reflects the will of the community, but I'm not going to speculate what decision I would have made if I were making the decision to indict."

Whitcomb said his stepson had a hard time understanding his arraignment. He said Wally told him, "The part where they used the big words confused me."



PHYLLIS WHITCOMB and stepfather Charles Whitcomb talk about her son

Wallace, who is accused of murder in the stabbing death of a nine-year-old boy.

—AP Wirephoto

## the WORLD TODAY

### Mrs. Dole takes leave

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Hanford Dole, the wife of vice-presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, said Saturday she is taking a leave of absence from her job as a federal trade commissioner to help her husband campaign.

She said she had decided on the move to avoid a possible conflict of interest between her duties on the regulatory agency and her role in the President Ford-Dole campaign.

Mrs. Dole, 40, a lawyer, said she would return the portion of her \$39,900 salary covering this period to the U.S. Treasury.

"I have made my plans known to the President and to the chairman and ranking member of the Senate committee on commerce," Mrs. Dole said.

She said she had not participated in any official FTC business since her husband received the vice-presidential nomination. "And



MRS. DOLE

of course I shall not participate in any business before the FTC during the coming months," she said.

Her action leaves two vacancies on the five-member board.

### Disease confusion grows

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The investigation of the mysterious disease that has killed 29 people in Pennsylvania was thrown into further confusion Saturday by results of a new series of tests that experts had hoped would conclusively confirm or rule out nickel poisoning as the cause of the epidemic.

Instead, the results of the new series of tests for nickel were called "inconclusive" by Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., who heads

the team of researchers at the University of Connecticut Medical School.

Specimens from two victims of the disease showed levels of nickel in a range that previous studies have shown could be fatal, Sunderman said.

But control samples yielded such startling high levels of nickel that Sunderman said these results could only reflect contamination.

### 30,000 march for peace

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — An estimated 30,000 Roman Catholic and Protestant women met on the bridge that divides the two sections of Londonderry Saturday to call for an end to seven years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

The fourth peace march in as many weeks was the first not dis-

turbed by jeers and stone-throwing by supporters of the Irish Republican Army.

The emotional rally lasted about 45 minutes. Thousands of women poured into Londonderry from all over Northern Ireland and from the Irish republic in more than 50 buses, two special trains and many cars.

### NATO war games slated

BRUSSELS, Belgium — For the next two months, starting Monday, U.S. and allied troops in Europe will be pretending the Soviet Union has invaded Western Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty

Organization — NATO — fall maneuvers code, named "Autumn Forge," brings together for the first time 27 separate exercises in a single scenario. It will stretch from Norway to Turkey.

### War of nerves stalemated

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. and North Korean delegates met for more than seven hours at the Panmunjom truce village Friday. According to reliable sources, half

of that long uninterrupted single session was spent by both delegations coldly staring at each other in an apparent war of nerves.

### 7 killed in Argentina fighting

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Seven persons — including three children — were reported killed Saturday when government forces raided what they said was a hide-out for leftist extremists in a Buenos Aires suburb. Other guerrillas were reported surrounded in a Pepsi-Cola plant nearby.

Police sources said two men

and two women died when the hide-out was set afire by grenade bursts and gunfire. And the independent news agency Noticias Argentinas reported that one of the men killed three children before he died. That report could not be confirmed.

The agency said two of the adult victims were apparently parents of the children.

### Moonies

Immigration authorities throughout the country have been ordered to take "immediate steps" to begin deportation proceedings against hundreds of foreign followers of Korean evangelist the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

But officials for Moon's Unification Church said most of the approximately 700 foreign followers of the controversial anti-Communist evangelist already are preparing to return voluntarily to their native countries of Korea and Japan.

In July, Deputy Commissioner James F. Greene of the Immigration and Naturalization Service wrote all field offices that "immediate steps should be undertaken to locate alien (Moon disciples) who are in the United States to determine their current immigration status and to institute appropriate proceedings, if warranted, looking forward to their enforced departure."

That order was issued immediately after a federal judge refused to overturn a lower court ruling that the foreign followers of Moon could not remain in this country as "missionary trainees." Immigration officials successfully contended that Moon disciples spent most of their time fund-raising for the church instead of training.

### Aunt Esther

Actress LaWanda Page, 54, who portrays Aunt Esther on the Sanford and Son television series, was released Saturday from a Los Angeles hospital where she had been recovering from a car accident.

A spokesman said she will spend the next two weeks recuperating at her Los Angeles home before returning to work on the NBC series.

Miss Page was admitted to West Adams Community Hospital, where she underwent treatment for neck and back injuries suffered two weeks ago in the accident.

### Pessimistic

Dr. Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute in New York said Saturday in Tokyo that the Japanese had turned too pessimistic about their economic growth since the 1973 oil crisis, which triggered worldwide inflation and recession.

"Most of the Japanese, I believe, had turned too negative about their confidence in growth of gross national product, much more than Americans had," Kahn said a day after his public debate with four Japanese economists and businessmen.

### Knieval

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knieval has been sued for \$1.1 million by a television cameraman who claims Knieval assaulted him with a cane.

The suit was filed Friday in Los Angeles federal court by James P. Watt Jr., who said Knieval shoved a heavy television camera into his face and struck the upper part of his body with a cane.

The incident allegedly occurred Sept. 6, 1974, when Knieval was in Twin Falls, Idaho, to attempt jumping the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered motorcycle.

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# Southland cities

## CERRITOS:

SQUARE MILES — 8.9, POPULATION — 44,000.  
City officials point with great pride to the new \$3.7 million City Hall, for which construction is underway.  
The city hall is part of the Cerritos Civic Center project at Bloomfield Avenue and 183rd Street, formerly a 10-acre strawberry patch.  
Included in that project is the Cerritos Public Library which has provided outstanding literary functions for the city since opening in 1973.  
The new city hall will provide a central locale for community meetings.  
No longer is the first Cerritos City Hall on 19400 Pioneer Boulevard adequate for the fast-growing community, which in 1960 numbered less than 4,000 persons.  
The city — at that time called the city of Dairy Valley — had more than 100,000 cows.

While the city's business needs will be satisfied when the new city hall opens in 1978, residents are expected to participate in recreational activities at the 85-acre Regional Park on Del Amo Avenue and Bloomfield Street by next summer.

The project is three fourths completed, a city spokesman said. The park, which will benefit not only the city's residents, but persons throughout the Southern California area, will have a gym, tennis courts, pool, picnicking areas and bicycle paths.

Cerritos shows no signs of standing still in its attempt to better the city. A construction project is underway on Bloomfield Avenue and 195th Street and a concept for a new football stadium has been approved.

The stadium will be used by Cerritos College, high schools and for such special events as rodeos, city officials say.

Other construction projects include the golf course, located off the 605 and 91 freeway. Completion is scheduled within four months, a spokesman said.

Concerned Cerritos citizens wishing to take an active part in local politics are invited to the City Council meetings, held the first Wednesday and third Thursday of each month.

Cerritos city councilmen are Mayor James S. Reddick, Mayor Pro Tem Robert J. Witt, Dennis G. Bradshaw, Frank D. Lee and Barry A. Rabbitt.

The City Manager is Gaylord Knapp.

## HAWAIIAN GARDENS:

At the time Hawaiian Gardens incorporated on April 9, 1964, the city covered .41 square miles. Since that time it has doubled in size to almost 1 square mile but remains the smallest incorporated city in Los Angeles County.

Once a swamp during the rainy season, the city is now high and dry due to the installation of a major Los Angeles County Flood Control Drainage system and the city's effort in improvement of 98 per cent of the city's streets with curbs, gutter and new pavement.

The business climate in the Gardens is healthy. Expected revenue to the city from state collected sales and use tax for 1976-77 is \$261,000 up from just over \$200,000 three years ago.

Highlight for the coming year is the expected ground-breaking of a new Community Center Complex which will include a new city hall and community recreation complex. The \$2.5 million complex has been several years in the planning and it is hoped the project will get underway in a short time. It will be located on Pioneer Blvd. at 219th St.

Ask any Gardens resident how the city came by its name and you will probably receive as many answers as there are people in the city. The leading story tells about a truck gardener formerly from Hawaii who opened a little fruit stand along Carson St. many years ago and put up the sign Hawaiian Gardens. This was followed by the establishment of a night club nearby which also took that name and from there, the area had a name... of course this is only one of the stories about the origin.

No matter how it was named, the residents of the city are strongly loyal to their community.

The slogan for the city is "Our Youth — Our Future."

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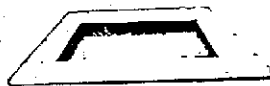
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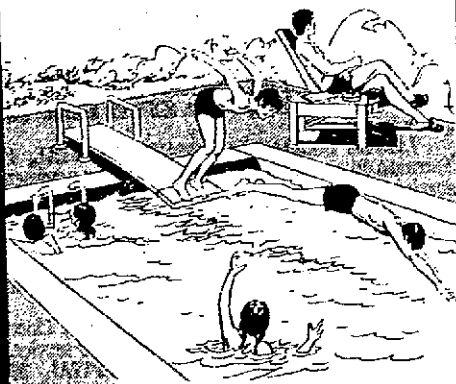


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## Retired workers

I'd like to know how much a person can earn without affecting his Social Security, if he is self-employed and working only 45 hours a month. I'd also like to know how work expenses apply to the amount earned. H.W., Long Beach.

The general rule for retired Social Security beneficiaries is that you cannot earn more than \$2,760 annually without having your Social Security payments reduced. You do not lose all your benefits, however. The Social Security Administration deducts \$1 of benefits for every \$2 of earnings over \$2,760. But regardless of your total earnings for the year, it is possible for you to collect full benefits for any months in which you earn \$230 or less and do not spend more than 45 hours a month in self-employment, including time spent on planning and managing your business as well as physical work. At age 72, a Social Security recipient is entitled to full benefits regardless of his earnings. A spokesman for the Long Beach Social Security office said that in determining your earnings the government considers only net income, with approved working expenses deducted from the gross.

## Overeaters

I have heard of an organization called Overeaters Anonymous, which is similar to Alcoholics Anonymous. Is there a group in this area? J.M., Bellflower.

Overeaters Anonymous (OA) has a number of meeting locations in the Long Beach area. In Bellflower, the group meets Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at 10005 Flower St. For other meeting times and places, as well as general information about the organization, you can contact their South Bay Intergroup, 1613 N. Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, Calif. 90744, or call the organization at 831-2364. OA believes that compulsive overeating is a psychological and spiritual problem. Therefore, it does not require members to follow a specific diet, although members can get advice on reducing plans. There are no dues and no one is weighed. Attendance at meetings is voluntary. OA is not a religious sect, but opens its meetings with a prayer and a reading of the Alcoholics Anonymous organization's Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions. The beginning member is given a sponsor—a member who has made some progress in the battle against food—whom the member is encouraged to call any time he needs moral support in his fight to gain control over compulsive eating. OA emphasizes that overeating is a symptom of deep emotional needs and credits its success to the support and friendship of members for one another.

## Foreign jobs

I would like to know how to apply for a civilian job overseas with the armed forces. G.I.O., Long Beach.

The majority of civilian overseas jobs with the Navy, Army and Air Force are restricted to individuals currently working for the federal government or who have worked for the government in the past and have reinstatement eligibility. A list of overseas jobs with application information is posted every other week at the civilian personnel office on the U.S. Navy base at Terminal Island. If you call the office at 547-6241, you can make arrangements to be admitted to the base to look at the list and inquire about openings. This list also is published in The Federal Times, 475 School St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20024. You can subscribe to the paper for \$15 a year. Civilian job information also is available at any U.S. Civil Service Commission office. The Long Beach office is located at 1340 Pine Ave.

## Vette set

Can you help me locate a Chevrolet Corvette car club in this area? R.R.B., Long Beach.

Corvettes of Southern California, one of several Corvette clubs in the Los Angeles-Orange County area, holds its general meetings the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 8 p.m. at Barclays Bank of California, 222 N. Euclid Ave., Fullerton. Phone (714) 549-8892 for a recorded message of the club's coming events. You can also leave a taped message if you want someone from the club to contact you. Diana Floyd, one of the club's approximately 200 members, told Action Line the group's activities include lectures, picnics, parties and volleyball games. Some of the activities are held in conjunction with other area Corvette clubs. The general meetings are open to the public.

## S. CAL. WEATHER

(Cont. from Page A-1)

CHP officer Max Bain said patrol officers were concentrating on drunk drivers, speed violators, tailgaters and persons making unsafe lane changes.

Bain said it was too early to tell if the 1976 72-hour holiday period would equal the number of drunk-driving arrests of last year — 329 in Los Angeles County and 1,407 statewide.

Temperatures in Long Beach reached 94 degrees Saturday after an overnight low of 70, and the weather will probably be the same today, said John Hammond of the National Weather Service.

On Friday, lightning flashed across the Long Beach sky, gusty winds blew through rain-puddled streets and occasional heavy showers dumped .02 inch of rain.

The storm, part of a tropical air mass originating in northwestern Mexico, "is an irregular storm, and its movement is just about impossible to determine," Hammond said Saturday in explaining an earlier forecast for coastal showers.

He added that there is a 20 per cent chance of showers today if a large cloud mass hanging over Mexico "moves up to Southern California."

Monday should be fair with some high clouds.

The Weather Service warned of the possibility of flash floods in the mountains and deserts today in the wake of thunderstorms that dropped two inches of rain Friday in the Idyllwild area.

Lifeguards said the beach turnout was "light" by the standards for the traditional last holiday weekend of summer.

"This is the first day since the beginning of summer that the parking lots aren't full," said lifeguard Fred Findley of the Los Angeles County Beach Department. "I guess everybody's out of town." There were about 60,000 beachgoers enjoying Long Beach's 5.5 miles of sandy shoreline, and 585,000 more on the sand north to Zuma Beach.

"It's a good day for the beach—78 degrees in the air, 86 in the water," said Alan Miki of the Long Beach Marine Safety Department. By late afternoon 10 swimmers had been rescued by lifeguards.

Leaving town was easy for most persons on Friday and Saturday. In the Southland there were a few fender benders and some congestion near Los Angeles International Airport, but the CHP said there were no fatalities.

# RTD, unions look to conciliator Strike 'face-saver' sought

Associated Press

With bargaining still at an impasse in the two-week-old Rapid Transit District bus walkout, management and the unions are looking to the state's conciliator for a solution that is economically acceptable and face-saving to both sides.

But so far, two compromises worked out by Conciliator Thomas McCarthy — one with each of the striking unions — have been rejected by the RTD board of directors.

As one RTD official conceded, "It isn't the money anymore; it is the principle of the thing."

Goldy Norton, a spokesman for the drivers'

United Transportation Union, admitted that the difference between the union and RTD proposals is less than 1.5 per cent — only about \$200 per year per driver.

The gut issue for the strikers, one union spokesman said over the weekend, is that both unions have lowered their demands at the request of the state conciliator, but the RTD board has refused to go beyond its initial proposal. The unions are demanding increases of nearly 21 per cent over three years, while the RTD is offering 19.5 per cent.

Negotiators last met late Wednesday to hammer out a compromise 21 per cent package with the mechanics' Amalgamated Transit Union. Those talks were attended by county supervisors and the state conciliator.

On Thursday, the autonomous RTD board refused to approve the compromise and sent its negotiators back to the table with instructions to go no higher than the 18.24 per cent initially offered to the mechanics.

No talks have been scheduled since then.

One RTD official, who asked not to be identified, said Saturday, "It would be safe to say that RTD negotiators were disap-

pointed at the board's decision."

He said the negotiators had no recourse. "Policy is reserved solely for the RTD board. The staff is just supposed to follow the board's decision," he said.

Nonetheless, the spokesman said the RTD "remains willing to negotiate."

When pressed on how much freedom RTD negotiators could exercise in light of the board's orders, the spokesman said, "I don't believe I can comment on that."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Double bonus for I,P-T readers

Today's Independent Press-Telegram contains a double bonus for readers—a special section on the new football season and a directory of community information.

Football '76 covers lineups and schedules for NFL, collegiate and local high school teams, as well as predic-

tions and player profiles.

The 88-page Newcomer's Guide is filled with information of importance to everyone who lives, works and plays in the Long Beach area. It presents facts about city governments, schools, entertainment, shopping centers and recreational opportunities.

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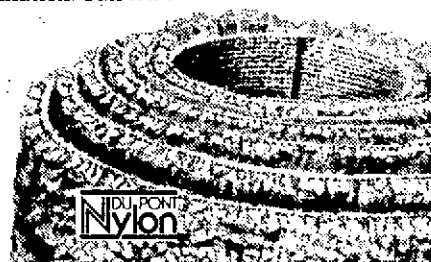
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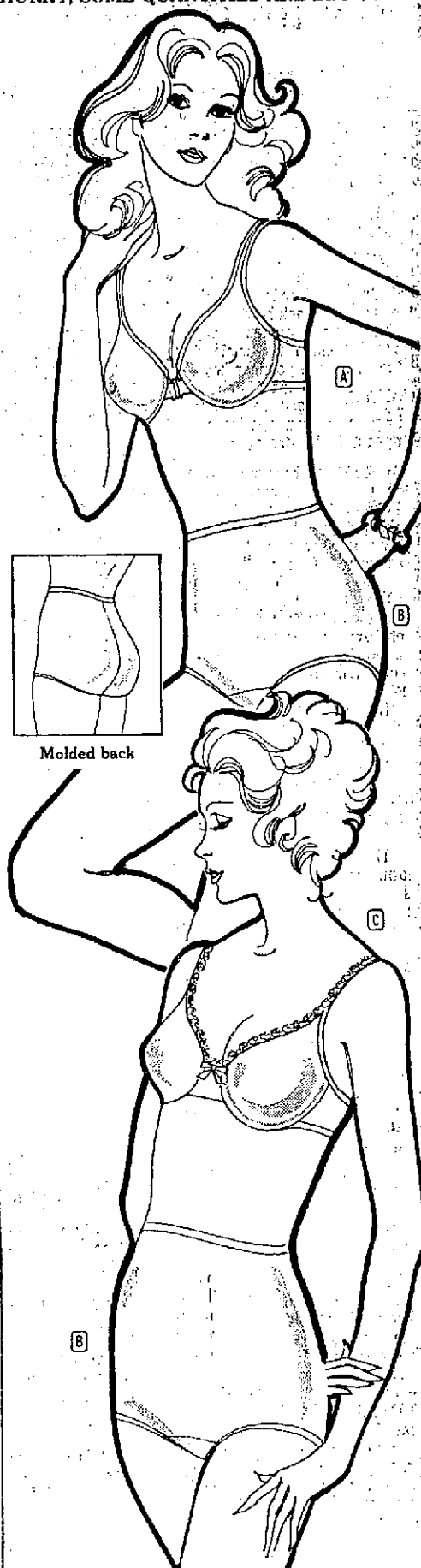
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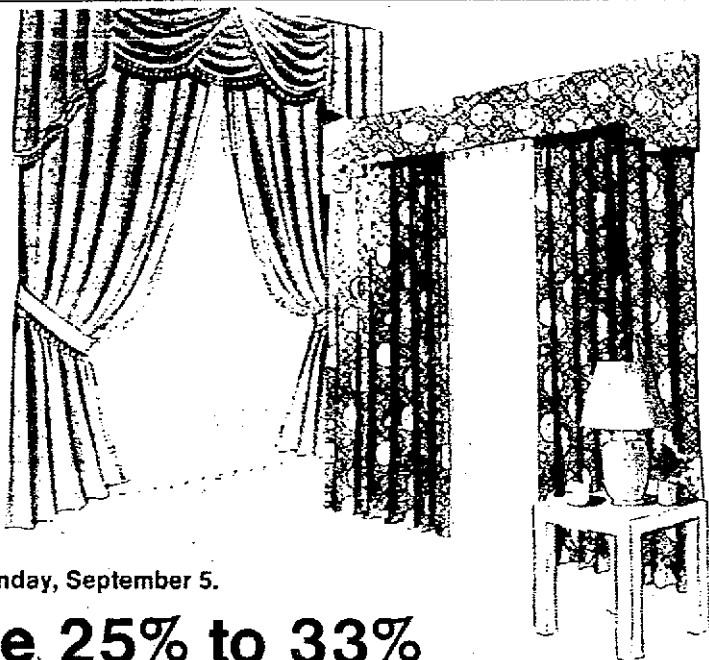
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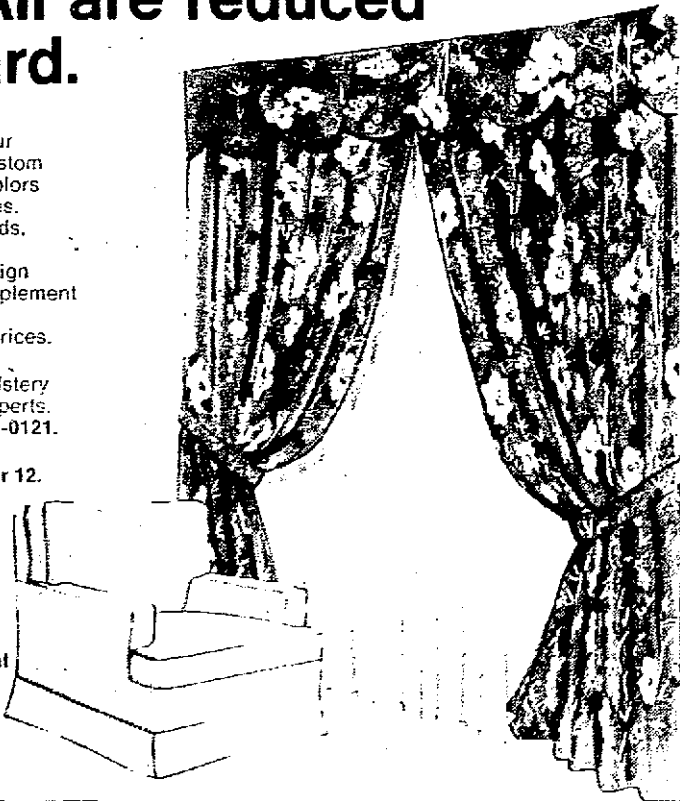
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**NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**, 7500 E. Carson St., 420-5475. 24-hour emergency service for military personnel and their dependents.

**PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH**, 2776 Pacific Ave., 595-1911. 24-hour emergency service.

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**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL**, 5901 E. Seventh St., 498-1313. 24-hour emergency for those entitled to veterans benefits.

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Continued on next page

# Ford aides see Catholic vote as vital

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—If President Ford's campaign strategists are correct, the contest between the President, an Episcopalian, and Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist, will hinge on the votes of several million Roman Catholics in the industrial states.

"We think they're up for grabs," a senior Ford campaign official said of the urban Catholics who constitute as much as one-third of the electorate in crucial battleground states of the East and Middle West.

Ford intends to court the Catholic voters of Bay Ridge, Providence, North Philadelphia, Cicero, Parma and South Milwaukee because, though they are traditional Democrats, they are what one Ford tactician called "the key to the corridor" of states in which the Republican presidential candidacy is centered.

The competition begins Monday in earnest with Carter's Labor Day address in Georgia, and White House and Ford campaign aides plan to employ a strategy based on the following central ingredients:

—A delayed-fuse, low-profile, come-from-behind bid by the President.

—Exploitation of the Ford-Carter debates, particularly the first of the three, in an effort to foster the perception of the incumbent as the more "presidential" of the two.

—Development of a "flexible" staff and strategy, able to channel resources into states that develop as targets of opportunity as late as Oct. 1.

—Above all, a concentrated attempt to convert to Republicanism a substantial percentage of the working-class Catholics in California and in the 10 states that form an arc around the Great Lakes from metropolitan New York through Wisconsin.

The religious overture is so fundamental to Ford's candidacy that he reportedly entertained a proposal to launch his campaign this week at the University of Notre Dame—the Roman Catholic institution that is home of the "Fighting Irish"—but decided that it would be too blatant and settled instead on his own middle western alma mater, the University of Michigan.

"Carter clearly has a Catholic weakness," said an aide familiar with private opinion polls conducted for the President.

The remark reflected earlier comments from the Democratic nominee's

camp acknowledging softness in the blue-collar Catholic vote that has been a staple of previous Democratic bids for the White House.

The causes of the purported crack in the old Democratic coalition, according to Ford's aides, are hesitancy among some Northern Catholics about an outspokenly evangelical Southern Baptist, blunt and public disaffection in the church's hierarchy over his position on abor-

tion and the remnants of the "social issues" believed to have facilitated former President Nixon's 1972 candidacy in the normally Democratic bulwarks of the industrial states.

"Catholics are a core Democratic group," said one Ford campaign counselor who had favored William D. Ruckelshaus as a Republican nominee for vice president because he is a Catholic from the Middle West. "But being a

strong Catholic and being a reborn Southern Baptist may be antithetical," the aide added.

Ford's political associates were nearly ecstatic last week when a Catholic bishop, following a publicized visit by Carter with six prelates here, said the church hierarchy remained "disappointed" that the Democratic candidate had not endorsed plans to seek a constitutional amendment outlawing abortions. The President's position

on abortion is only marginally more acceptable to the church leaders — he would support an amendment permitting states to regulate abortion — but his strategists said the significance of the issue was not that it was a plus for Ford so much as a minus for Carter.

"Abortion," said one aide, "is an issue that has made Catholics refrain at least temporarily from automatically going to Carter."

## FORD BUDGET TARGET

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning a stay-at-home Labor Day weekend, President Ford held an outdoor, shirt-sleeve meeting Saturday with top budget advisers and predicted a balanced budget by 1978.

Ford commented in reference to Jimmy Carter's latest statement that the need to achieve a balanced budget might delay the start of costly social programs Carter has promised the voters.

James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told Ford that Carter was beginning to sound like the President on the need to curb federal spending. Ford laughingly told reporters, "I'm always glad to have a convert." Carter has said that if he is elected president he will achieve a balanced budget by 1980.

## Carter won't aim for strong states; 'all regions equal'

By CHARLES MOHR  
New York Times Service

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter says he will try to avoid concentrating his efforts in the 1976 presidential campaign on a limited number of large states that might guarantee him victory because he is seeking a broad, convincing and nationwide mandate that would strengthen his hand if he reaches the White House.

Only the prospect of defeat would persuade him "to narrow down our focus," the Democratic standard bearer said Friday. So, Carter, who has been surprising the country politically for 19 months, seems determined once again to do what many political observers would regard as the unconventional and the unexpected.

IN ADDITION to treating all regions of the nation as equal battlegrounds, Carter said, "I want to get back into exactly the same campaign style and technique that I used in the spring, as much as is possible, you know, with my new role."

He will campaign at factory gates and "in the shopping centers" to an unprecedented degree. He left little doubt that he would assume the image of a moderate, fiscally prudent man. And, although he now leads a party that wrote a vast body of costly social legislation, he said, "I have to make sure that I don't assume the responsibility for everything the Democratic Party has ever done in the past."

CARTER discussed the 57-day presidential campaign he will formally inaugurate Monday morning with a speech at Warm Springs, Ga., the vacation home of President Roosevelt. Carter was seated in

his comfortable upper-middle-class home here. His feet were bare and he was garbed in an open-necked shirt.

"I can hardly wait to get going," he said twice in the interview with three reporters.

The most striking aspect of the discussion was Carter's view of an appropriate campaign strategy—or, perhaps, what could be seen as his reluctance to make strategic choices.

EARLIER this summer his young campaign director, Hamilton Jordan, wrote a memorandum pointing out that the strength Carter appears to have—as reflected in opinion survey polls—in the southern states and in such border states as Missouri and Maryland gave him a likely firm base of 199 electoral votes upon which to build.

With 270 electoral college votes needed to elect, a number of alternative campaign strategies suggest themselves. Carter could be sure of winning with only the "base" and victory in the two largest states, California and New York. But he could lose both of those states and still win with many combinations of the midwestern industrial states, some of the Northeast and a scattering of farm states.

IN A series of interviews with his young campaign staff at the Atlanta headquarters, an impression emerged that there was a reluctance at this point to target the expenditure of advertising funds and the time of Carter and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, because polls showed them so strong in so many regions that it would be best to wait until it became clearer where efforts could most profitably be concentrated.

In the interview, however, Carter said, "My whole direction of my campaign is not to narrow down our concentration of political effort at all."

Partly, he seemed to suggest, he did not want to make any region or state feel he "did not care" for them and would slight them. But he went further.

"I THINK it's important to us, if I do win," he said, "to win with a broad base of support. . . . I would rather have a 6 per cent victory in all the states than have a 15 per cent in 15 states and lose the rest of them."

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### Carter dishonest, Maddox claims

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lester Maddox, American Independent Party presidential candidate, Saturday called Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter "the most totally dishonest man I've ever known."

Maddox, a former Georgia governor who served as lieutenant governor during the Carter gubernatorial administration, made the statement at a news conference at the opening of the American Independent Party state convention.



## Determined to see Ford defeated

# Unions politically united first time since '64

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's unions, despite their differences and internal problems, are united politically this Labor Day for the first time since 1964 in a drive to get a Democratic tenant in the White House.

In a show of unity unmatched since they backed former President Johnson, labor leaders are determined to see President Ford defeated in November.

"We've had enough" of Republican rule, AFL-CIO President George Meany declared last week in blaming the nation's economic woes on the Nixon and Ford administrations.

LABOR views Ford as unfriendly, not only because of his economic policies, but, as the labor federation said, because the President "has shown himself to lack the vision, leadership and genuine concern for the welfare of all the American people."

With unemployment holding at recession levels, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has said jobs are his No. 1 issue. This has won him the support of even the traditionally Republican building-trades unions.

The importance that labor attaches to the election campaign is reflected in its unwillingness to be preoccupied by a heavy, serious load of other business, including crucial contract negotiations and challenges to leadership in such unions as the United Mine and Steel Workers.

CONTRACTS covering some 45 million workers in such pivotal industries as trucking, autos, electrical manufacturing and rubber were up for renegotiation this year, marking the heaviest bargaining agenda since 1974.

Some economists warned of a new burst of inflation fueled by a surge in labor costs. But so far, with most of the contracts concluded, the surge hasn't occurred.

Agreements negotiated during the first half of the year averaged first-year wage increases of 8.4 percent, down from 10.2 percent in 1975. And government figures show workers' productivity up sharply, helping offset wage gains and easing inflationary pressure.

Among the major contracts, only autos remains to be settled. And in this industry the focus is on job security rather than money.

THE United Auto Workers, whose ranks were decimated by more than 200,000 long-term layoffs during the 1974-75 recession, are close to winning some form of time-off provisions that would force the automakers to hire more people.

Contracts covering nearly 700,000 auto workers expire Sept. 14, and the union has chosen Ford Motor Co. to set the industry pattern on new three-year agreements.

A strike could threaten economic recovery. That would hurt Ford, who would be blamed for a business downturn, but it could also embarrass Carter because of UAW President Leonard Woodcock's major role in the Democratic campaign.

The union has placed on the bargaining table a proposal for reducing work time by giving employees additional days off each year. Union officials say this would preserve current jobs and create new positions for those still on layoff. The initial industry reaction was to label the proposal "featherbedding."

CHANCES for a strike are rated a toss-up.

Wages are not a major issue because a cost-of-living allowance has enabled auto workers to keep nearly abreast of the rise in consumer prices since 1973.

But this wasn't the case with the United Rubber Workers, which struck for four months in spring and summer to win a package acceptable to the 60,000



GEORGE MEANY  
Behind Carter

workers employed by the nation's four leading tire producers.

URW chief Peter Bommarito, faced with strife within his union, held out against industry and government pressure for an early settlement and won the fattest contract so far this year — a 36 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years.

THE strike was not without its cost: The rubber workers went without strike benefits, the industry lost millions of dollars in production and consumers will pay at least 12 per cent more for new tires.

The problems traced back to 1973 when the union, bargaining under government wage-price controls, accepted a 6 per cent wage hike without a cost-of-living clause. Rubber had long been a wage leader, but by 1976 the URW was nearly 90 cents behind auto workers.

The cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) clause also created headaches for bargainers in the trucking and electrical-manufacturing industries.

The Teamsters had a COLA clause in their old contract, but it limited annual adjustments to 11 cents an hour. That was not nearly enough to keep up with the cost of living, so the truckers also lost ground, though they fared better than the rubber workers.

Union demands to remove the COLA limit were the toughest issue in the negotiations, but the Teamsters prevailed after a three-day nationwide strike.

THEY won a three-year, 30 per cent wage-and-benefit increase, one the administration expressed satisfaction with, primarily because it feared the economic and political damage of a long strike by 450,000 truckers more than it worried about the contract terms.

With contract problems out of the way, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons faced new charges of corruption against his union and a mushrooming government investigation of alleged misuse of the union's \$1.4 billion Central States pension fund.

A small group of dissidents within the 2-million-member union agitated for reform at the Teamsters' Las Vegas convention, but their effort fizzled after Fitzsimmons said reformers can "go to hell."

The union is pushing a public-relations campaign to improve its image. But unless the scandal-stricken union cleans its own house, indications are that a joint Labor-Justice Department investigation of the pension fund could lead to government-imposed reforms.

Other leadership problems plague two other major industrial unions — the United Mine Workers and the United Steelworkers.

A bitter and potentially divisive election is shaping up in the steel union, with Ed Sadlowski, the young Chicago-area director, challenging the policies of President I.W. Abel, retiring next year.

To blunt the challenge, the union's "official family" has united behind a slate that promises to carry out Abel's policies, which Sadlowski views as accepting the philosophy and goals of management.

The dramatic improvements Arnold Miller has forged in the United Mine Workers since wresting power from the corrupt regime of W. A. "Tony" Boyle have been over-

shadowed by internal dissension that observers say has brought the once-powerful union to the brink of anarchy.

Last month's wildcat strike across the Appalachian coal fields was the latest crisis in Miller's troubled four-year term. Although he restored democracy to the union, critics regard him as an

ineffectual leader who has been unable to rally the membership behind him. A "dump Miller" movement is expected at this month.

Perhaps one of the most serious effects of the recession on the labor movement has been the worsening relationship between the public-employee

unions and budget-squeezed city and state governments.

The AFL-CIO and Meany have been criticized for failing to organize the unorganized. But the recent merger of apparel and textile workers into a new 500,000-member union is drawing the giant labor federation into a new organizing

struggle with its focus on the South.

The immediate target are the employees of J.P. Stevens & Co., the nation's second-largest textile maker. The weapon: a planned nationwide consumer boycott.

Meany, at 82, remains in firm command of the AFL-CIO. He demonstrated this again a few weeks

ago when he upstaged a coalition of liberal unions and led the entire AFL-CIO to the forefront of labor support for Carter after keeping distant during the primaries.

Whether the AFL-CIO can deliver the votes remains to be seen. Its political machinery has proven effective in congressional campaigns

where local unions leaders know how to organize effectively, but its results at the national level have been less effective.

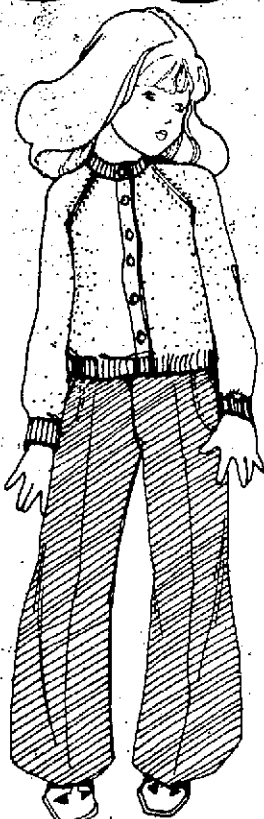
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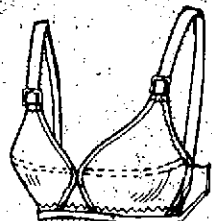


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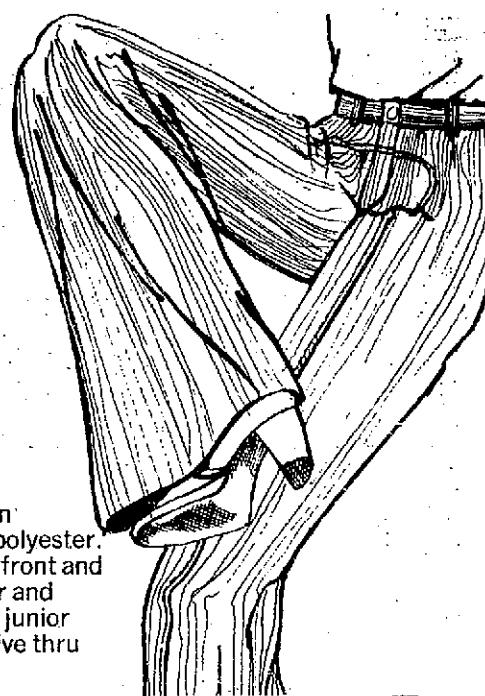
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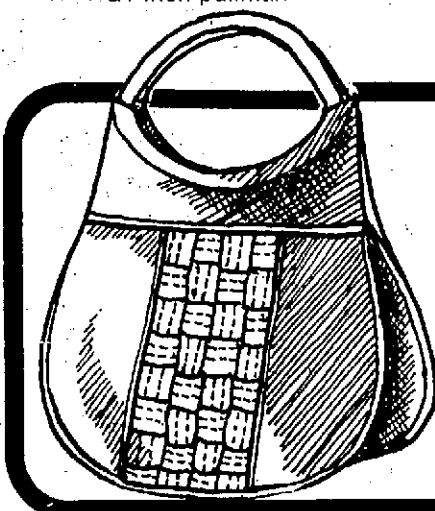
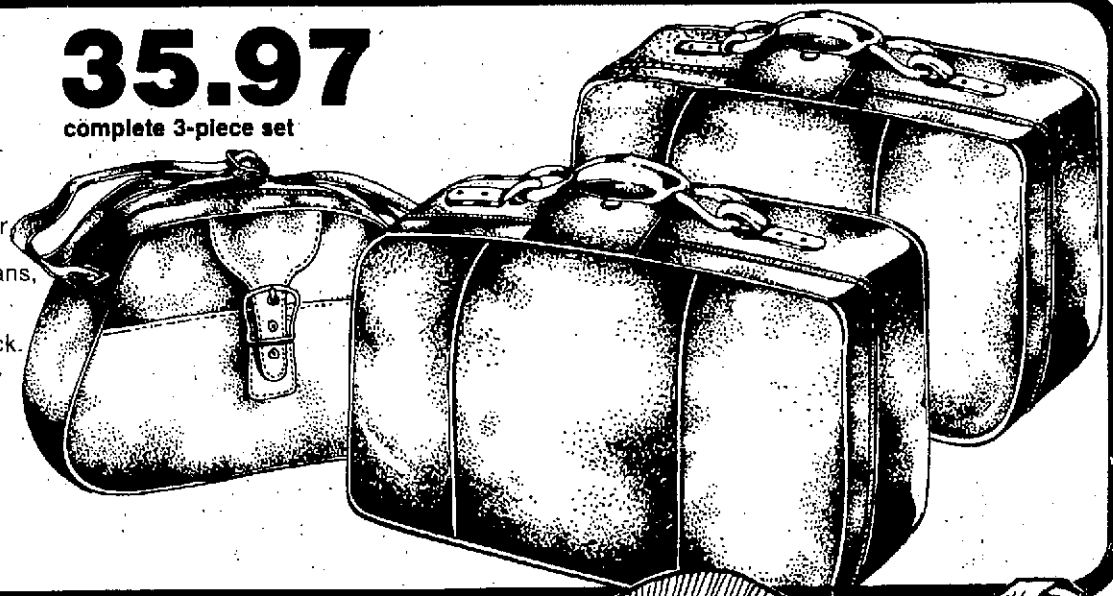
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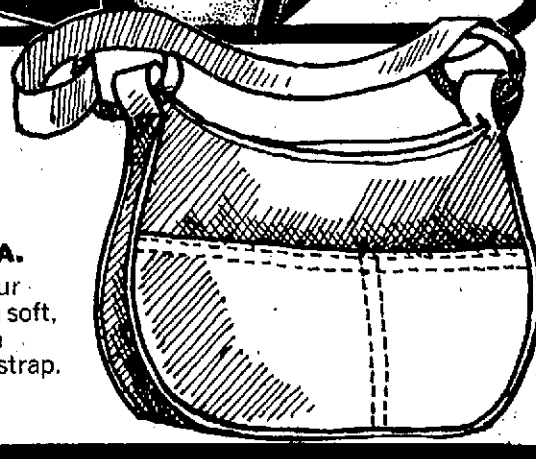
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Pipeline  
'behind  
schedule'

But builder says  
project to meet  
target deadline

By RICHARD HALLORAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A report by congressional investigators has raised "serious doubts" about whether the Alaska pipeline will be ready for use by the summer of 1977 as presently planned.

The report for the House subcommittee on energy and power represents the first official confirmation by the government that the deadline may not be met. It quoted "persons familiar with the problems" of the pipeline as saying they "suggested that a year's delay may be possible."

However, William Darch, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., maintained Saturday that the project would be in operation by the target date.

"WE STILL believe we are going to meet the mid-1977 date," Darch said in a telephone interview. He said he had not yet seen a copy of the subcommittee's report.

The investigators, who spent two weeks in Alaska in July, said the pipeline continues to be plagued by sloppy workmanship, inadequate quality controls and insufficient government monitoring, despite public reports of these shortcomings last year and congressional hearings into them in June.

The report also alleged that quality-control inspectors had been threatened for trying to correct deficiencies, particularly those in the welding of sections of the 48-inch-diameter pipeline, which will run for 800 miles from the Arctic Sea to Alaska's southern coast.

THE REPORT, a copy of which was obtained by the New York Times, was prepared for Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee. He was reported planning to use it as the basis for hearings in Washington and Anchorage on the role of the government in monitoring the work on the pipeline.

Dingell's subcommittee held hearings on the pipeline's problems in June after reports that nearly 4,000 bad welds had been found in the \$700-million project in 1975.

The report, commenting on workmanship, says: "During the course of the staff inspection trip, we noted that there was very little work being performed at any of the on-line operations. In many areas, people were sitting in buses or on the equipment or alongside the work pad. A number of them were reading. We saw some engaged in a softball game."

WHAT WORK was being done, they said, was often done hurriedly and not according to specifications. X rays of the welds, which determine whether they have been done properly, were far behind schedule.

"The radiographers who are supposed to be within a half-mile of the pipe gang were observed by the subcommittee staff to be as much as three miles behind," the report says.

The report says that "quality-control inspectors still are not on-site 100 per cent of the time. The federal inspectors are not being adequately advised of the work in progress in their section so they can observe certain critical stages in the construction."

THE investigators said the inspectors told of being physically threatened and abused by workers. The report says both management and labor objected to demands by the inspectors that work be done properly and mistakes corrected.

The report found that Alyeska had "done a better environmental job than was initially anticipated," although problems remained.

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**AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**

For clubs in the area, call past district vice president, Helen Crehan, 432-9522.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS**

Mrs. Robert Jackson, 431-5457

**CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS**

Los Cerritos District president, Mrs. John Garrels, 423-5895

**CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL**  
Richard Farace, president, 537-8220

**ELKS CLUB**

In Lakewood and Compton, call 425-2511; for all other cities, contact the Long Beach Lodge, 426-1741.

**EXCHANGE CLUBS**  
Earl Veenstra, 436-9679

**KIWANIS**

For area clubs, call the downtown office in the Lafayette, 432-5525.

**LIONS CLUB**

Call downtown office, 437-2487.

**OPTIMISTS**

Contact President James C. Gordon, 436-6201

**PILOT CLUB**

For clubs in the area, contact district governor, Sara Hayes in Torrance, 325-8834 or 225-4237.

**QUOTA CLUB**

Beth Sawyer, 424-3325

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

Call the office, 431-2521

**SERTOMA CLUB**

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## LEADERS

**Eisenhower's D-day decision**

TWENTY-SEVENTH OF A SERIES

Twenty Seventh of a Series  
By SID MOODY  
Associated Press

In the end it came down to one lonely man. The burden showed. A correspondent thought he looked as though the four stars on either shoulder each weighed a ton.

Four years before, he had been so obscure the press described him as "Lt. Col. D.D. Ersenbeing." Now, in June 1944, the world knew his name: Dwight David Eisenhower, supreme allied commander in Europe. On him rested one of the greatest gambles in history, the decision to invade the Continent.

Two million men, 5,323 ships and over 10,000 aircraft waited for his command to move. The war, possibly the future of Western Europe, was at stake. And, on May 29, weather planes began beaming in ominous news to Britain. The weather over Newfoundland was changing.

The invasion of Europe was an operation of unprecedented complexity. First the incredible logistics. At the last, beyond human control, the weather. Seas in the English Channel had to be calm enough to insure accurate fire from hundreds of bombardment ships. Landings had to begin at dawn so the invasion troops could approach in darkness yet have maximum daylight to secure the beachhead.

The tide had to be out so sappers could clear the underwater German defenses and the landing ships float free to bring in more men and supplies. There

had to be enough moonlight for airborne troops to coordinate their landing behind the German lines but not too much to make them easy targets. The landing had to come late enough in the year to complete training and equipping of the allied troops in Britain but early enough to take full advantage of the prime fighting months in France.

Three periods fit all these conditions: the first of May and first and third weeks in June.

Originally, the invasion was set for the first of May 1944, but was postponed to await more vital landing craft. On May 8, Eisenhower set June 1 for Y-Day. The landing would be launched the first suitable day thereafter. On Monday, May 29, another in a series of balmy weather, the supreme commander issued the signal to his commanders: "Exercise Hornpipe plus six." That meant D-Day would be June 5. But May 29 was also the day weather ships and planes out in the Western Atlantic began tracking a great swirl of disturbance that was called "L5."

Eisenhower showed the strain. He sought escape in hands of bridge, or just took walks. He sketched a pine tree, disliked the result, and scrawled "baloney" beneath the drawing. Meanwhile, his weather advisor, Group Capt. John M. Stagg, an RAF meteorologist, was coordinating reports coming in by scrambler phone from all over the North Atlantic to Eisenhower's command post at Southwick House near Portsmouth.

G.K.N. Douglas, Britain's leading meteorologist, cautioned Stagg that if 1944 was like



Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshall Montgomery

any other year, no forecast would be dependable more than two days ahead "or even, at times, more than 24 hours." On June 1, depressions were forming rapidly in the North Atlantic. Stagg hung by his phone trying to coordinate sharply conflicting opinions from the weathermen.

On Friday, June 2, Stagg remembered "the whole North Atlantic ... appeared to be filled with a succession of depressions." In all the charts for the 40 or 50 years I had examined I could not recall one (with) the number and intensity of depressions it portrayed at one time. Stagg thought the weather "untrustworthy," but others were more optimistic.

At the 4:30 a.m. meeting Sunday, June 4, Stagg predicted tolerable sea conditions but low overcast.

Field Marshal Montgomery, commander of the British and Canadian landing troops, wanted to go. The air commanders did not. Eisenhower said Allied ground forces were not that powerful — four of his first seven divisions in the initial American assault had never fought in combat — and that air power was essential. "Serious and unsimiling," Eisenhower issued the command to delay the landing 24 hours by the code order "Ripcord plus 24." The armada, many of its ships already at sea turned back across the stormy Channel.

The wind was blowing the trees ashore but Stagg had noted a cold front approaching Portsmouth and further to sea a depression that was deepening. This would slow its movement. There might be a chance between the passage of the two systems. At the 9:30 p.m. meeting June 4, he said the weather would be acceptable June 6. As if to reinforce his projection, the rain that had been pelting at the windows of Southwick House began to ease. Eisenhower asked him the weather over the French coast for June 6. Stagg replied: "To answer that would make me a guesser, not a meteorologist."

The ships were already clearing port. Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory said bombing conditions were below acceptable minima, but that this would apply to the Germans as well. Stagg would have no more weather reports for hours. He did say seas could roughen again on June 7, jeopardizing reinforcement of the men already ashore the day before. But his prediction for June 5-6 so far had proven right. The storm was breaking.

Everything rested with Eisenhower. He thought for a moment, then spoke:

"OK, let's go."

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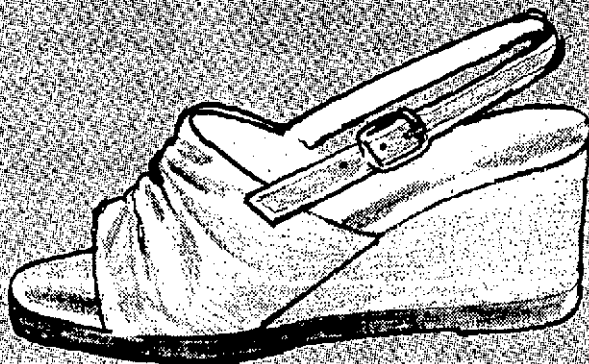
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## Reprimands the only punishments

# Marines close recruit-death case

By EVERETT HOLLES  
New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO. — The Marine Corps has closed the book on its investigation of a fatal clubbing last Dec. 6 of a mentally retarded recruit at its San Diego training base.

All the original charges of maltreatment, assault, negligent homicide and manslaughter in the death of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure of Lufkin, Tex., were either dismissed or collapsed in the four months of legal proceedings that included two courts-martial.

Of the three training command officers and three drill sergeants implicated in the death of the 20-year-old "problem" recruit, two were fully exonerated, and the four others received letters of reprimand. The

reprimand is one of the lightest punishments possible, although it is often an immovable barrier to an officer's further advancement.

The formal reprimands, none of which carried disciplinary penalties, were given to a colonel, two captains and a drill instructor by the base commander, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton, for violation of general orders and laxities in recruit-training methods.

The McClure case was concluded Wednesday as "a regrettable incident" when Capt. V. Taylor, 34, of Orlando, Fla., received a nonjudicial reprimand from Houghton, who two weeks ago canceled the captain's scheduled court-martial for dereliction of duty and violation of orders.

Taylor was formerly

director of the base's special training branch, which included a since-disbanded "motivation" platoon to which McClure and other insubordinate new recruits were assigned.

The general's letter cited Taylor, now an officer of the operations section of the San Diego Training Regiment's support battalion, for failure to insure proper officer supervision of "high stress" training exercises in the correctional platoon.

The captain was first ordered to stand trial by court-martial for assault and four other charges arising from McClure's death. Later, the charges were amplified to include the beating last October of another recruit, Pvt. Ronald Taylor, 17, of Fountain Valley.

The captain asked for and received a judicial rehearing after which he was offered and accepted the option of nonjudicial punishment on lesser charges.

McClure, a former patient in a Texas mental institution, suffered massive brain damage when he was knocked senseless as he lay writhing on the ground after being forced to face a succession of five recruits in simulated bayonet fighting with padded, 14-pound pugil sticks.

He died three months later in a Houston veterans hospital without regaining consciousness.

The youth's family has filed a \$3.5-million claim against the Marine Corps, charging that recruiting officers fraudulently "doctored" his preinduction intelligence

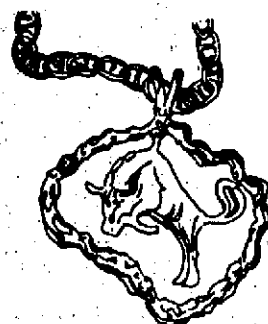
test, which he had failed badly, and then suppressed the fact that he had a criminal record.

A spokesman for Houghton, acknowledging that "the book has been closed" in the judicial proceedings, asserted that the McClure case had been "blown out of all proper proportions nationwide."

"It was a regrettable incident arising from a combination of unfortunate conditions and mistakes, beginning with Pvt. McClure's enlistment," said the spokesman, Capt. James Di Bernardi.

"The investigation into his death and the legal proceedings were thorough and rigid and led to positive action, which it is to be hoped will prevent such occurrences in the future."

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# CARTER

(Continued from Page A-1)

reacrats and such powerful political figures as former Gov. Lester Maddox. The margins of victory or defeat for Carter's reform measures were usually close in the State Legislature. His top priority, governmental reorganization, squeezed through the State Senate by one vote in 1972. He also achieved hard-won benefits for Georgians who had been habitually ignored by their state government: The ill and the illiterate, the mentally retarded and the criminal offender, the black and the destitute. He reversed many governmental priorities, pouring more money into preserving natural resources and historical sites, into special and preschool education, into rehabilitation efforts for drug addicts, alcoholics and prison inmates. It was in this context that Carter and his advisers thought it necessary to

do some of the things that politicians do to keep their forces together — both for the immediate skirmishes in Georgia and for those "further down the road," to use Jordan's phrase. The pattern of special treatment was discovered in some of the thousands of papers of the Carter administration that are stuffed in cardboard cartons and stored in the state archives. There was nothing illegal in that pattern. In the backscratching realm of American politics, it is often considered the normal, if not necessarily the fair, way of doing things. But Carter has so frequently attempted to portray himself as above such dealings that the actual record raises questions about his credibility. More important, it raises questions about the ways he might use the vastly greater power he would wield if he were in the White House.



JIMMY CARTER  
When he was Governor

Confronted with some of his memos in an interview recently, Jordan said the documented efforts to help "political friends of ours" were exceptions to Carter's general practice. "If you look at our performance across the board," Jordan said, "you'll find we did not get involved in particular departments. We didn't fund a lot of hoondoggles,

which most governors had done." Jordan conceded that Carter, as governor, did use an official "emergency" fund to channel money to counties for projects which were both "on the surface, deserving" and also had "political gain somewhere." According to state law, the emergency fund is to be used at the governor's discretion to cover any "emergency needs of state agencies not ascertainable at the time" the Legislature enacts a state budget. Traditionally, however, governors have had considerable leeway in using the money. Some have even used it as a political slush fund. Jordan insisted that, during the Carter administration, the bulk of the fund went for projects weighed by state departments without regard to political advantage. But these are some of the political ways Carter spent "emergency" money. (1) Twiggs County got \$8,600 as a way of rewarding State Senator Bert

Hamilton of Macon after Jordan informed Carter that a powerful anti-Carter senator named Culver Kidd was "trying to get close to Bert." Jordan said he called Hamilton to offer help in his re-election campaign. Hamilton replied that the projects would help. Carter approved by initiating a memo. Jordan then instructed a press aide to get out a news release that would give credit to Hamilton and "stress merit of projects, Bert's and Gov's interest in helping good people of Twiggs, etc." (2) The Clayton Parks and Recreation Board got \$12,000 after Carter received a staff memo noting that the recreation director, country music band leader Apple Savage, "works very hard for you," is "working hard for Bert" (Bert Lance, Carter's choice to succeed him as governor) and has plenty of influence among country music lovers. (3) Sen. Bob Smalley of Griffin wanted a media center for an elementary school in his district. A

Carter adviser recommended approval, giving two reasons. First, the senator helped Carter's education program. Second, the project had merit. Carter granted \$20,000. Several memos indicate that Carter and his staff took pains to keep Jimmy's cousin Hugh Carter happy. Hugh, who represents Jimmy's home district in the State Senate, not only got \$15,000 out of the governor's fund for tennis courts and a high school project, but also received special attention when he sought highway paving in his district. Jordan wrote a memo May 26, 1972, marked "Personal and Confidential," to Bert Lance, a banker assigned by Carter to clean up the state Highway Department's tradition of spending road money on the basis of political influence rather than community need. "Hugh (Carter) would like to see the Lee County end of the Americus-Lee Street road resurfaced as soon as possible," Jordan wrote.

"Hugh would like to be involved in the announcement when a definite decision has been made. The portion of the road in Lee County is what Hugh is particularly concerned with, as he has opposition from that county." The merits of that request were never weighed against competing paving needs. Instead, Lance simply complied with a clever twist on an airlines slogan: "Like Delta, ready when Hugh is." Lance scrawled across the bottom of Jordan's memo. (Jordan, commenting last week, said Lance usually refused to listen to recommendations of political favors. But, Jordan acknowledged, "Bert obviously agreed there.") Carter and his staff also seemed to give special attention to the requests of Cecil Passmore, a central Georgia banker who was Carter's unsuccessful candidate to unseat a potent Carter enemy in the Senate. At various times, Passmore's requests to the

governor's office produced: (1) A letter from Carter in 1973 asking a department head to find a position for a man who had worked hard in Passmore's campaign and was promised a state job. Carter wrote that he "is a good man with a lot of friends and you would never regret having hired him." (A state job was offered 10 days later, but not accepted.) (2) A letter from Jordan to the head of the Department of Human Resources describing Passmore as among "our closest friends" and conveying Passmore's recommendation for an area director. (3) Approval by Carter of \$5,000 in emergency money for a gymnasium in Passmore's district, followed by another \$5,000 grant for work on the athletic field at East Laurens High School. A few weeks later, Passmore said he was "in somewhat of a jam" because West Laur-

(Cont. on next page)

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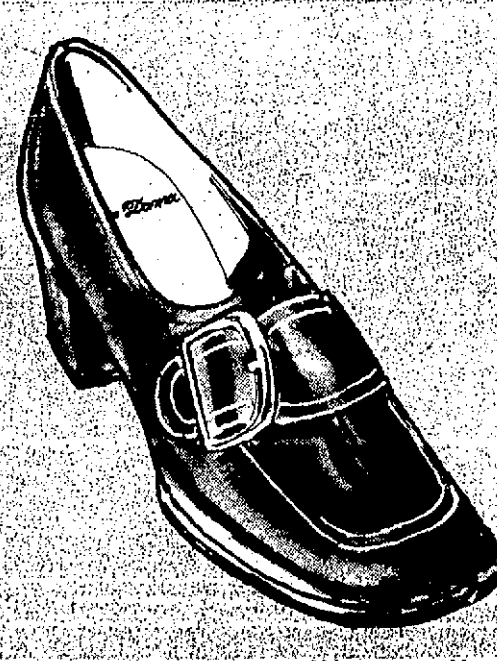


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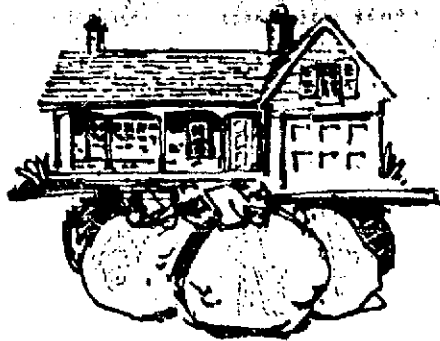
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Sellers move  
on to buy  
something  
bigger and  
better—



By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Staff Writer

"Musical Chairs" is the name of the real estate game being played this year in Long Beach, according to knowledgeable insiders.

"People keep selling their homes at today's inflated prices," noted one realtor, who asked to remain unidentified. "Then they move on to buy something bigger and better — that someone else has sold in order to move on to a bigger and better house."

It goes the other way, however . . .

There were houses or apartments to be had here this year, but, as every newcomer to Long Beach must know by now, it sometimes required many miles of shoe leather or tire tread in order to find them.

A citywide housing survey taken in May by U.S. mail carriers, showed an average vacancy factor of 3.3 per cent in Long Beach's 11 ZIP code areas. Included among these are traditional single-family residences, duplexes and apartments large or small.

More empty housing was found by mail carriers, who actually counted vacancies along their routes, in the downtown and near downtown ZIP area 90802. It is between Seventh Street and the beach from Cherry Avenue west-southwest to city limits.

Out of 18,053 houses or apartment units there, some 934 — or 5.2 per cent — were idle in May.

The city's average vacancy factor was 3.3 per cent — in Bixby Knolls.

Other above-average vacancies were 5.1 per cent in postal zone 90813, where there were 15,921 residences and 815 empty units between Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway, west city limits and Cherry Avenue. And 4.7 per cent in zone 90810, 9,595 units and 452 empties for the entire Westside north of Pacific Coast Highway.

Fewest vacancies were seen in zone 90809, which while including the large Long Beach Airport-McDonnell Douglas complex, also encompasses the entire northwest area to Lakewood city limits on the north and east beyond the San Gabriel River.

Some 49 housing units, or 0.4 per cent of the 14,432 there, were vacant in late spring.

In ZIP 90815, an irregularly-shaped tract bounded by Spring Street, east city limits, Seventh Street, PCH and Redondo Avenue, only 193 — or 1.4 per cent — out of 13,695 units were vacant.

Returns from other postal zones with increasingly larger vacancy factors:

ZIP 90814, 8,352 residence units, 187 vacancies, 2.2 per cent empty; 90805 (North Long Beach), 25,527, 727, 2.8 per cent; 90803 (Belmont Shore), 16,444, 499, 3 per cent; 90807 (Los Cerritos-Bixby Knolls), 12,202, 401, 3.3 per cent, the city average.

Tied with a 4 per cent vacancy factor were ZIPs 90804 and 90806, respectively,

showing 12,047 units and 477 empties, 14,781 and 578.

Costs also were up, due to continuing inflation. With many real estate people unwilling to discuss for publication the going prices, it was less than easy to accurately estimate the city average. Hearsay from various sources indicated, however, that prices continued inexorably to climb.

In some neighborhoods, in fact, two- and three-bedroom single-family homes priced in the \$10,000-\$15,000 bracket when built in the early 1950s, sold this year on the order of \$45,000-\$50,000-plus.

Relatively new—and expensive—housing in the \$60,000 range only a few years past was said to have topped \$100,000 in 1976.

Still, as several sales persons helpfully indicated, there were good buys yet to be had in North Long Beach and Lakewood. Although there were few if any new homes for sale anywhere in a city inflexibly girdled by a dozen surrounding city limits and the ocean.

Minimal construction starts almost paralleling 1975's diminished record may provide a clue to the overall Long Beach housing price.

Between Jan. 1 and July 31, permits for 50 single-family homes were issued by the municipal Building and Safety Department. Adding individual costs of these projects and dividing the total between 59 provides an average of \$44,627—which might well be a reasonable ballpark figure for the average cost of housing here.

In addition, permits for 16 duplexes, 20 small apartment house units containing a total of 32 units and 88 larger elements were issued.

As summer waned, a city Planning Department group headed by senior planner Ellis "Bud" Crow prepared a second draft revision of the Long Beach Housing Element. This is the annually revised masterplan for various developments.

Highlights of the document, still to be considered and acted upon by a Citizens' Housing Task Force, Planning commissioners and City Council, are:

— A computerized land use model developed by USC and funded by a federal grant may be used by the city to evaluate land use programs, identifying growth areas along with districts suitable for oil and gas reuse programs. Long Beach is expected to be the first city in Los Angeles County to utilize the computer in areawide planning.

— Small scale rehabilitation programs comparable to the Poly Redevelopment Project might be started with federal funds in other dilapidated areas.

— A study of mortgage redlining practices could result in improved home lending policies here.

— The Upper Savannah District, former Navy housing in West Long Beach, now is being rehabilitated for general useage.

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# CARTER

(Cont. from preceding page)

ens. High was ignored and "is in the side of the county I live in," Carter sent another \$5,000.

(4.) A promise of a special revenue agent's job for a man recommended by Passmore.

(5.) A replacement on a state board for a key man in the campaign of the Carter enemy, Sen. Hugh Gillis. Jordan made the recommendation at Passmore's request, while warning Carter that "it may not be good for us to be kicking him (Gillis) in the teeth every time we get a chance."

(6.) A letter from Carter to the Human Resources commissioner urging him to "help in expediting" the request of "good friends of mine" — the Passmores — in adopting a child. The letter was written at a time when there was a long list of couples waiting for adoptions and no more applications were being accepted.

Carter expressed some reluctance to spend "emergency" funds for gymnasiums, but Jordan reminded him.

"Cecil (Passmore), is constantly seeking ways in which he can demonstrate to the people of his area that there is some benefit to being on friendly terms with the administration."

What happened to those who were not on friendly terms with the administration?

One answer was provided by the reaction of Carter's staff to a recommendation from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a close Carter ally. (King urged that Don Hollowell be named an appellate court judge. Hollowell is a black Atlanta lawyer who was the civil rights attorney for the late Martin Luther King Jr.)

A staff memo to Carter did not attempt the slightest evaluation of Hollowell's qualifications to be a judge. It merely observed that Hollowell

"has not offered to help with any of your programs and is, quite frankly, not a friend of this office."

Hollowell was not appointed.

Legislators who opposed some of Carter's bills charged that Carter would strike items out of the budget as retribution.

Jordan wrote numerous notes to Maj. Gen. Joel B. Paris III, commander of the Georgia National Guard, conveying the governor's interest for promotions, discharges or extensions request by "a good friend of ours" or "one of the governor's close friends."

Many more memos found among Carter's papers clearly suggested a willingness to solicit small favors for political friends, such as:

(1.) A job in the State Bureau of Investigation for the son of "a good supporter of ours during the campaign." The bureau director got a letter from Carter asking "every consideration," promised his personal attention — and the son got the job.

(2.) A bank branch in the home town of a state senator and Carter ally named Bobby Rowan. Carter wrote to the banking commissioner saying why the town needed a bank, and suggested "expediting the application." The bank now has a branch in the town.

(3.) A little help for a friendly legislator whose constituent worried about his Public Service Commission application to transport mobile homes. Jordan wrote to Carter's PSC appointee in advance of the vote that the applicant "is a good friend of ours and we will appreciate anything you can do for him." The application was approved.

As Carter's term was running out in September 1974, he got a report from a lawyer on his staff asserting that certain liquor cases got "special handling" in the State Revenue Department. The lawyer cited one instance in which he said two legislators had received preferential treatment on their application for a lucrative resort on Jekyll Island. Carter initiated the

confidential memo but took no action. Despite his strong stand against any favoritism in government, the report was filed away and forgotten.

How widespread was the pattern of "political pull" during the Carter years as chief executive in the gold-domed State Capitol in Atlanta?

The question cannot be answered because some of the most important facts are obscured by Carter himself.

Contrary to his public stance against secrecy, he has never released a list of the contributors to his 1970 campaign for governor.

The list is important because, as Carter himself has observed, powerful donors "seldom make political contributions without expecting something in return."

And although Carter set

a precedent by making most of his gubernatorial files available to the public in the state archives, he has placed under a "Confidential" seal about 25 boxes full of his correspondence with state legislators.

"We just can't open those files when we don't know what's in there," a Carter campaign aide remarked.

Yet in his last State of the State message, Carter said: "We public officials suffer from a lack of public trust. How can we be considered truthful? Simply by telling the whole truth."

"How can the people know the facts about government? We can strip away the veils of secrecy. How can excessive influence of special interests be reduced? By revealing our relationship with them."

"How can campaign abuses be eliminated? By clear legal restraints and complete public reporting."

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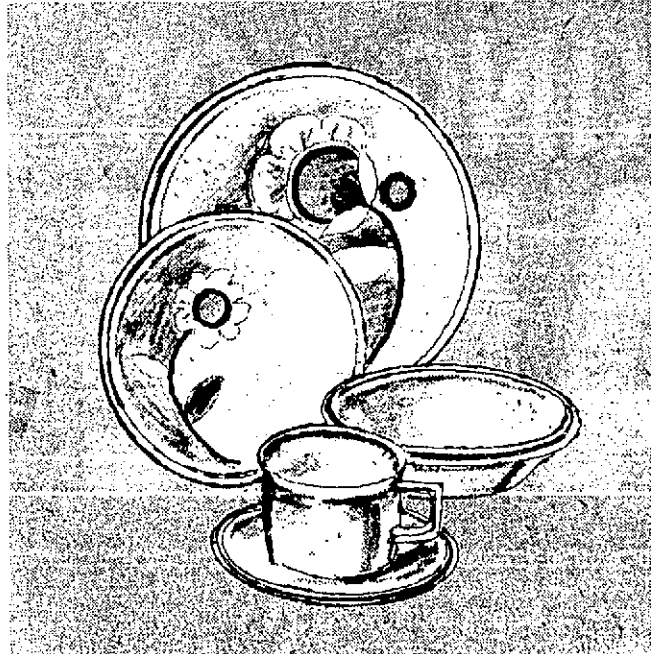
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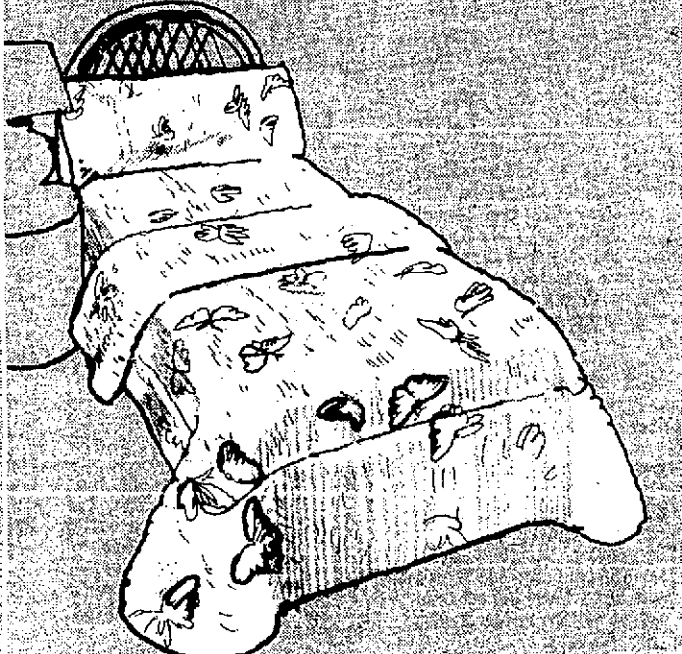
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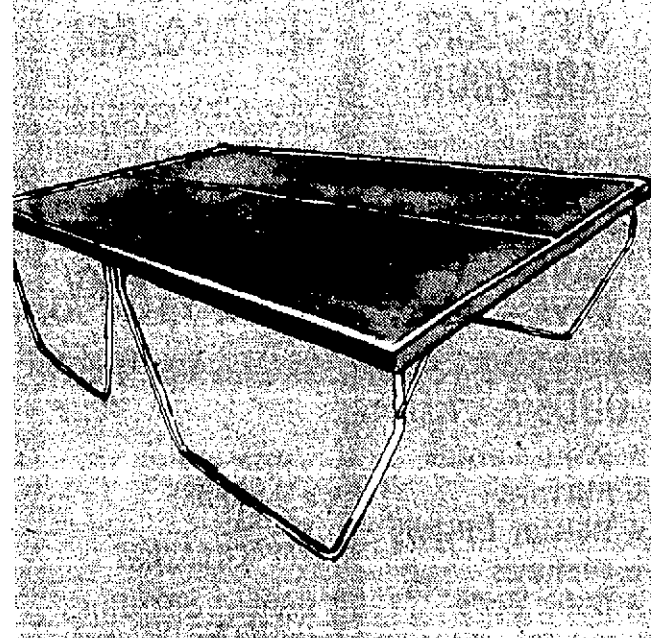
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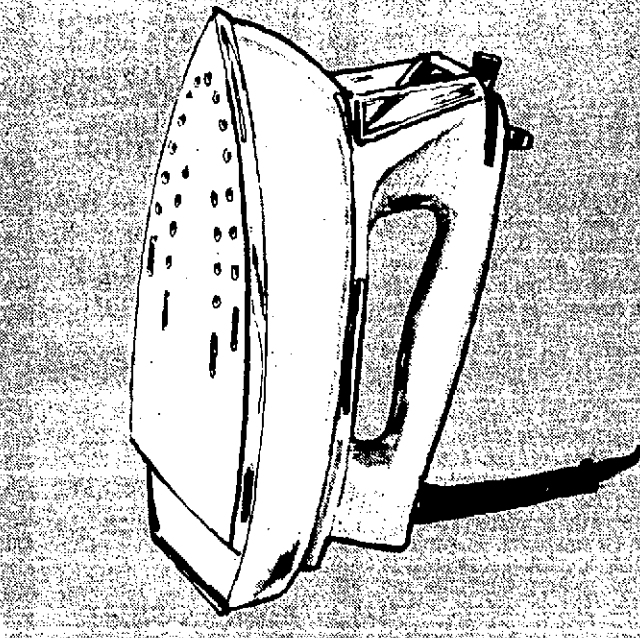
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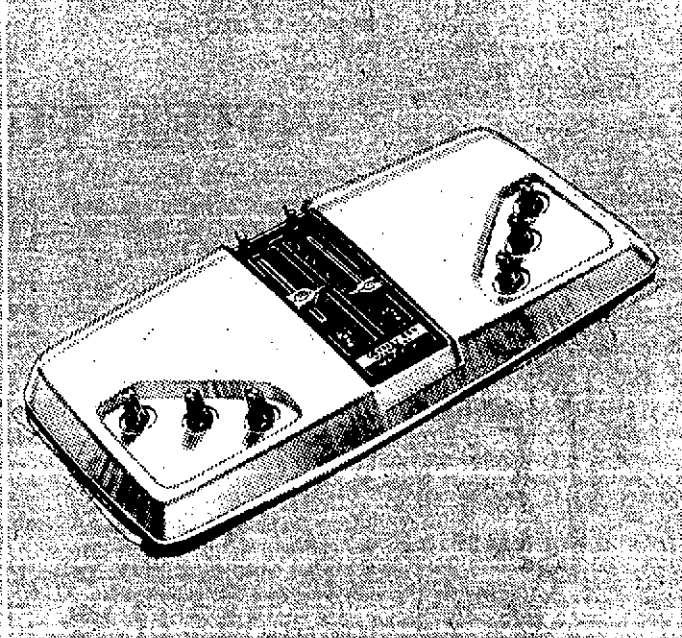
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# Fire Department

(Continued from page 14)

The Long Beach Fire Department was set up in May of that year by the town's "best citizens," with little more than 1000 feet of hose, two carts with which to transport it, and 35 fire hydrants purchased by the city five months before.

In 1905 \$30,000 in Fire Apparatus Bonds were sold to build a fire station on the north end of the city hall, to purchase fire alarm boxes, a steam fire engine, a hose wagon, a ladder truck and six horses to move the mobile equipment.

The station was completed in 1906, and in 1907, Long Beach led the coast by obtaining the first automotive fire engine, and by 1914, the department was completely motorized.

The fire department was somewhat of a circus after the 1933 earthquake demolished its headquarters. Or at least appeared so, as it operated out of an enormous circus tent after the disaster. Personnel and equipment were relocated to 341 Pacific Avenue after a year and a half in the drafty lodgings. In 1960 it was again moved to the present location at Broadway and Magnolia.

From two hose carts manned by volunteers, the department has progressed to employ at 21 stations throughout the city 18 in-service pumper trucks, three fireboats, three airport crash rigs, two elevated platforms (a cage suspended from a long hydraulic arm to remove people from burning buildings), three aerial ladder trucks with ladder ranges of 75 to 100 feet, six paramedic units and about 400 paid, full-time firefighters and paramedics.

To cast a full distinction between firefighters and paramedics is a misnomer, because all paramedics are firefighters and often do fight fires, but not all firefighters are paramedics, though they assist the paramedics on most calls.

Fire Chief Virgil Jones says the paramedic role is glamorized only slightly in the popular television show "Emergency," and that "whatever situations happen in the show, happen in real life, but not all in one day."

Firefighting is the most dangerous occupation in the United States, explained Ogborn, "but occasionally we switch with the coal miners once every few years when they have a big cave-in."

Paramedics and firefighters are plagued by the same malady: burns and back injuries. The latter is most prevalent.

"The men are awakened in the middle of the night, and often have to lift heavy equipment or carry people without proper muscular warm-up," Jones explained. He expressed relief that there have been few seriously burned firefighters in his department.

The Long Beach Fire Department received the top rating in the country at its last evaluation, and achieved the best score in the history of the rating process.

The fire department is class one, and the city of Long Beach was rated class two. "There is no class one city in the nation," Jones clarified.

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# CANCER

(Continued from Page A-1)

Thus came the interim guidelines issued by the National Cancer Institute — NCI — and Cancer Society, interim until other studies are completed.

Women aged 35 to 50 shouldn't have yearly mammograms if they have no symptoms, such as lumps, discharges or other conditions—and no family history of breast cancer. For them there might be more risk than benefit in detecting early cancer.

But women of this same age who have symptoms, or history, or other conditions, should continue yearly mammograms. And so certainly should women over age 50, the guidelines say.

Some 80 per cent of the women under 50 are at higher risk than others because of family history, on mother's or father's side, or in sisters; because they have never been pregnant; because they have children after age 30; have a history of breast cancer themselves; have chronic cystitis with or without pain; have nipple discharge or other abnormalities; have lumps or thickening in the breast; and had begun menstruating early, about age 11, Holleb says.

Some breast cancer detection centers are refusing to go along with the guidelines. Most report a sharp drop in women keeping appointments for mammography.

ONE CENTER director said 45 per cent of cancers detected there had been found in women 50 and younger, and "92 per cent of these, were not palpable," meaning they could not be felt.

Another physician declared, "I sincerely believe a number of women are going to lose their lives, because of the rather extensive publicity" given the guidelines.

The medical debate began after the NCI and ACS had set up 27 breast cancer detection centers. The question rose as to how beneficial mammography had been when it was added to a breast screening program conducted by the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, starting in the early 1960s.

Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the School of Public Health at UCLA, headed a study on that program. He and associates concluded that that study showed no real benefit among women under 50 who had no symptoms, but they said there was or could be a hazard from radiation. Results were good in picking up breast cancers among women over 50.

OTHER STUDIES suggest X-ray doses greater than 100 rad may induce breast cancer in women 10 to 15 years later. This has been confirmed, says the NCI, by recent studies of patients treated many years ago with high doses of radiation for mastitis and TB.

"The levels of radiation in the detection program are 100 to 500 fold lower than those reported to have caused cancer in the studies cited," the NCI says.

Mammography, used with other techniques such as physical examination and thermography—detecting cancer through differences in temperature compared with normal tissues—has been picking up cancers at the detection centers.

# KELLEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

FBI garage employees did work on Kelley's personal automobile. The department said when Kelley learned of this he stated that thereafter the car would be serviced at a private garage at his own expense. The bureau officials initiated the service in fear of a security breach.

During the terminal illness of Kelley's wife he asked that the bureau loan him a small cabinet to hold materials he used while working at home. The bureau also loaned Kelley two television sets during this period without his requesting them. Both sets have been returned.

The statement said Levi rejected the reasoning that Kelley should resign on the grounds there would be an aura of special treatment because of his high position. It said Kelley's conduct was different from that of other departmental employees who have been subjected to disciplinary action or criminal prosecution.

For us to consider all gifts in the same way one considers those which are given for base or illegal purposes, and to equate actions done with honest intent with those which are mendacious and mean, can only in the end protect the venal by disparaging the decent."

The Justice Department has also concluded that no disciplinary action against Kelley is warranted.

The report submitted to Levi by the Office of Professional Responsibility was also reviewed by Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr., two assistant attorneys general who were not named, and the head of a different bureau in the Justice Department.

The three consultants and the deputy attorney general agreed that no disciplinary action should be taken, but that Kelley should reimburse the bureau for any items that could raise a question.



# 'Progress' on Africa

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster announce at a news conference in Zurich, Switzerland, Saturday, that they are 'making progress' in their talks on racial conflict in southern Africa.

—AP Wirephoto

# FBI paid 1,616 to spy on leftist party

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — FBI officials say the bureau used 1,616 parttime informers to spy on the Socialist Workers Party at various times since 1960.

Special FBI agent Martin Lauer testified in a \$40-million civil suit filed by the party against the government that the bureau has

used 66 informers this year alone against the Socialist Workers.

No members of the party have been charged with any crimes in the 16-year period since 1960.

The latest revelations, following an FBI admission last March that agents burglarized the Socialist Workers Party headquarters in New York 90 times between 1960 and 1966, showed a massive FBI campaign costing millions of dollars against a small political party which numbers about 2,500 members.

# VIKING 2

(Continued from Page A-1)

Mars, something went amiss on the orbiter. Power was cut off from the gyros that guide its orientation or attitude-control system and the craft rolled out of control until its main dish antenna no longer pointed toward the Earth.

Therefore, on radio command from here, the pictures were tape-recorded on the orbiter and relayed early Saturday after the aim of the orbiter was corrected. The orbiter never lost its orientation on the axis that kept its power-generating panels aimed toward the sun. The axis around which it rolled out of control was under the guidance of an electronic eye aimed at the star Vega in the so-called summer triangle of bright stars — Vega, Deneb and Altair.

The craft was commanded, from Earth to roll one full revolution, and the brightness of various stars shining into the electronic eye was noted. By far the brightest was seen after 15 degrees of roll. It was assumed this was Vega, and the craft was reoriented accordingly. The assumption proved correct, and full communications were restored.

As noted Saturday by Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University, another member of the Viking team, the sites chosen for both Vikings were as free as possible from geological hazards to improve the chances for a safe landing. They were "chosen purposely for their blandness," he said.

# VOTER TURNOUT

(Continued from Page A-1)

million persons of voting age, may not go to the polls. That could mean that the presidential election turnout could drop just below 50 per cent for the first time since 1924, when only 43.9 per cent of the voting-age population cast ballots, he said.

About 87 per cent of the nonvoters said they agreed that the country's most pressing need was "a few courageous, tireless, devoted leaders in whom the people can put their faith."

Neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter attracted the nonvoters' enthusiasm, with no more than a handful citing either one as the political figure they admire most.

But Hart estimated on the basis of the survey that about 10 million nonvoters could be persuaded to vote in November. About 43 per cent of the likely voters said they would vote if they could be convinced that a candidate was worth going to the polls to support. Another 34 per cent of this group said reliable information on the candidates would help.

Because the presidential race is hotly contested and neither Ford nor Carter stirs widespread antipathy, Hart said that theoretically this year should be prime for an increase in voter participation, as happened in 1940, 1952 and 1960.

But he added that three out of five of the nonvoters said they would never cast another vote in a federal election.

The nonvoters are disillusioned about the people in government and their ability to change what they feel is wrong with government.

Sixty-one per cent of the nonvoters said that quite a few of the people running the federal government are at least "a little crooked." Almost the same percentage said that a few big interests run the federal government while only 22 per cent said government was being run for all the people.

Two-thirds of the non-voters agreed with the statement: "People like me don't have any say about what the government does."

Of the nonvoters, 68 per cent said they are not participating in elections because candidates say one thing and do another, and 55 per cent said it was because it made no difference who was elected.

Watergate was cited by 52 per cent of the nonvoters as proving that "elected officials are only out for themselves."

About half of the nonvoters said they found it difficult to find reliable and nonbiased information on the candidates, particularly from television news and newspapers.

The nonvoters included a high percentage of minorities — 26 per cent — as many previous studies have suggested.

But the Hart survey found 20 per cent of the nonvoters had incomes of more than \$15,000 and 18 per cent had college educations.

# Dole tells of jury testimony on Gulf gifts

Associated Press

Republican vice-presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole acknowledged Saturday that he went before a grand jury last February that was investigating illegal contributions by Gulf Oil Corp. to political candidates.

The Kansas senator said the investigation centered on Gulf funds allegedly funneled to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Dole denied that he had accepted illegal funds from either Gulf or Scott. But he said he was not certain whether he had been asked to appear before the grand jury "as a witness or being investigated."

Many members of Congress have been named as alleged recipients of Gulf contributions. Dole said he appeared voluntarily before the grand jury following visits from investigators for the Watergate special prosecutor's office.

"They were concerned whether I had accepted money from Sen. Scott. The answer was no. They were also concerned whether I had accepted money from Gulf. The answer was no," Dole said.

# Cheating suspects tripled on new list

NEW YORK (AP) — Sworn statements delivered to the White House Saturday allegedly list honor-code violations affecting more than three times the number of cadets already accused in West Point's cheating scandal.

A covering letter signed by the Rev. Thomas J. Curley, Roman Catholic chaplain at West Point, asked President Ford to "restrain" Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann from imposing any sanctions against the cadets until the cause of the scandal has been determined.

Citing Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, the chaplain urged him "not to fail the Long Gray Line."

The White House confirmed receipt of the affidavits but said it would have no immediate comment.

Army Capt. Arthur Lincoln, a defense lawyer who has alleged pervasive cheating at the nation's oldest military academy, said the affidavits signed by already-acused members of the class of 1977 implicate an additional 637 cadets. The current enrollment is 4,250.

Copies of the affidavits are to be given Tuesday to two congressional subcommittees that have held hearings on the scandal.

But the cadets and their attorneys requested that the affidavits

be used only to assess the scope of honor-code violations, not to prosecute the cadets named.

The documents allegedly detail violations of the code, which states that a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do.

A total of 202 cadets have been accused of collaborating on graded electrical-engineering homework since the scandal surfaced last spring.

Boards of officers have sustained allegations against 100 of them and cleared 49 others. A total of 37 seniors have resigned because of the scandal, 45 of them this week to win a waiver, announced by Hoffmann, of the requirement that cadets leaving the academy serve two years in enlisted ranks.

Hoffmann announced what he called extraordinary, more lenient penalties before the Senate manpower and personnel subcommittee two weeks ago.

Father Curley said he was enclosing the affidavits for the President's review at the cadets' request.

"Two years ago you had the moral courage to act on behalf of Richard Nixon so that the nation would not be torn apart," he added. "As commander in chief, I beg you to appreciate the magnitude and complexity of the current honor crisis at West Point."

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# IRS, kin, aides cutting up Hughes fortune

**By WALLACE TURNER**  
New York Times Service  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — Five months after the death of Howard Hughes, the Internal Revenue Service, the courts, Hughes' cousins and top-level Hughes employees are well along in the process of cutting up his fortune.

His relatives and employees insist that Hughes left no will or, at least, none they can find. Many purported wills have turned up, and the validity of one of them is scheduled to be tested at a jury trial on Jan. 10 in Las Vegas.

**THIS IS** the handwritten document found in the Mormon Church's world headquarters in Salt Lake City. It is dated March 1963, when the lonely eccentric lived in a Las Vegas hotel room with the windows sealed. That purported will names as executor Noah Dietrich, 87, once Hughes' chief aide, but for the past two decades his bitter enemy. It is at Dietrich's insistence that the hearing on validity will be held. Hughes' relatives and employees have denounced the will as a forgery.

**HUGHES**, who built one of America's largest personal fortunes, died April 5 at age 70 aboard an ambulance plane flying from Acapulco, Mexico, to a hospital in Houston.

Since then, some of the important actions about the estate taken by Hughes' top-level employees and relatives have included the following:

—An agreement to avoid litigation by dividing the estate has been signed by a score of cousins from both sides of the family. The agreement is open-ended in that other cousins it found qualified, can join in it. It also provides that 25 per cent of the estate may be given to charity.

—An appraisal of the estate for tax purposes has been ordered at a fee of \$40,000. It will be done by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., stock brokers, not property appraisers. Some observers believe this forebodes a plan to sell stock in the Hughes companies to raise money for death taxes.

—Control of the affairs of Summa Corp., the Hughes holding company that owns most of the empire, has passed de facto to William Rice Lummis, a Houston lawyer and son of Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, Hughes' 85-year-old aunt and his closest surviving relative. Hughes employees, still making day-to-day decisions, but Lummis has replaced Hughes as the final authority.

—The relatives, mostly Texans, and employees are resisting strong pressure from Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill to have the estate probated in Texas, which would collect millions in taxes. Tax loss to the estate would be minimal since Texas taxes would be written off against the IRS levies.

—The job of trimming the scores of unproductive employees and projects that Hughes gathered during his lifetime has begun in a modest way. For example, two cooks have been paid off for a few hundred dollars. But the really expensive items still remain, such as the Hughes flying boat, which costs upward of \$500,000 a year to store and keep in flying condition, and the traveling entourage that moved from hotel to hotel with Hughes.

On this surface the agreement for dividing the inheritance appears to be a simple device to avoid litigation by including the three granddaughters of Rupert Hughes, Howard's uncle, who would be cut out of the estate under Nevada law but who would share under Texas law. The agreement gives paternal relatives 25 per cent.

The maternal cousins will divide 50 per cent. The closest relative, Mrs. Lummis, would have 25 per cent, but she has renounced all but \$10,000 for reasons that have not been explained.

The agreement also sets up a provision to give 25 per cent of the estate—

before the cousins participate in division—to "any charitable entity" that would be "entitled to participate." Mrs. Lummis is empowered as "designating authority" to decide on her own whether this share will be paid out.

Those familiar with the negotiations that led to the agreement said this was a device to take into account the rights of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, to which many had assumed Hughes would leave his entire estate. He created the institute a quarter century ago and

gave it the multimillion-dollar property now known as Hughes Aircraft Co.

Three longtime Hughes employees gained control of the institute after Hughes' death. All are officers of Summa Corp.—F.W. Gay, president; Chester C. Davis, chief counsel; and Nadine Henley, senior vice president and Hughes' personal secretary for many years.

If Hughes had signed the will drawn for him 15 years ago, the institute would have inherited all his property and the three Summa officers would

have succeeded to control of the Hughes fortune.

Outsiders learned two months ago that depositions had been taken from many of the employees who knew Hughes best, and lived with him as personal staff members. They were asked to recount Hughes' frequent statements that he intended his fortune to go to support medical research.

Such testimony could be used in an attempt to swing control away from the Hughes cousins, none of whom had close relationships with Hughes and

to the institute where his longtime employees are in control.

Provision to give 25 per cent—which could become control stock when the Summa shares have been distributed among 20 or so heirs—was taken by some observers as a means of overcoming this potential source of legal conflict.

The selection of Merrill Lynch to appraise the Hughes estate is against the background that four years ago Hughes used the company to handle his spinning off of the assets of his oil tool division. The

selection suggested to outsiders that the plan again is to sell stock to the public.

Hughes had a liquid position of about \$200 million in cash and easily convertible securities. His famous chain of casinos and hotels was not a big earner, with only two of the casinos doing well and two of them losing heavily, according to industry sources.

With no stockholders to keep happy, Hughes had no need for big earnings. His land speculations kept his net worth increasing

and his fortune generated enough to indulge his whims.

It is virtually impossible for an outsider to judge how large the estimate of the estate will be. For example, what will Merrill Lynch do with the huge lawsuits that are pending against Hughes and his estate?

These include demands for \$186 million from Trans World Airlines; for \$150 million from Hank Greenspun, the Las Vegas Sun publisher; for \$50 million from the Securities and Exchange Commission

over alleged law violations in the purchase of Hughes Air West stock; and for \$80 million from Noah Dietrich, who alleges libel damages.

Weeding out the personal payroll is a deep problem for Hughes' successors. It took an immense amount of money to maintain the retinue of personal servants who lived with Hughes, took care of his personal needs and tried to satisfy his whims, including the traveling medical ward in which he kept himself for almost 20 years.

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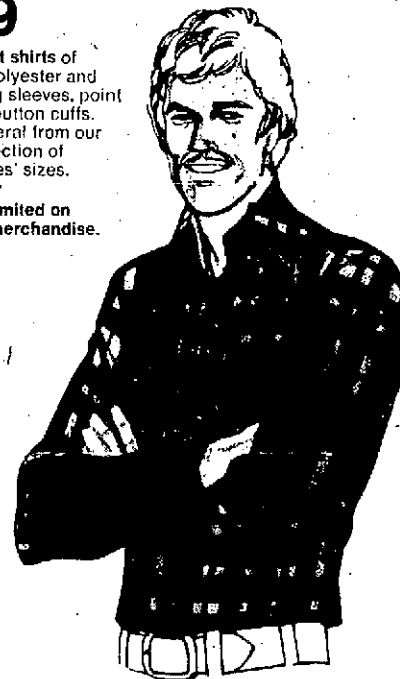
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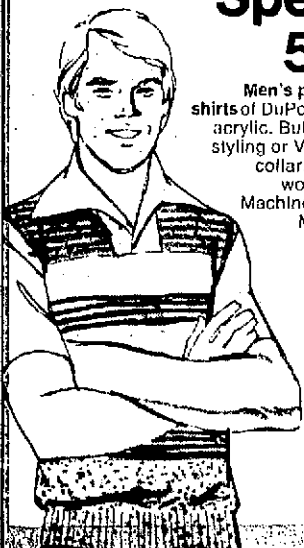
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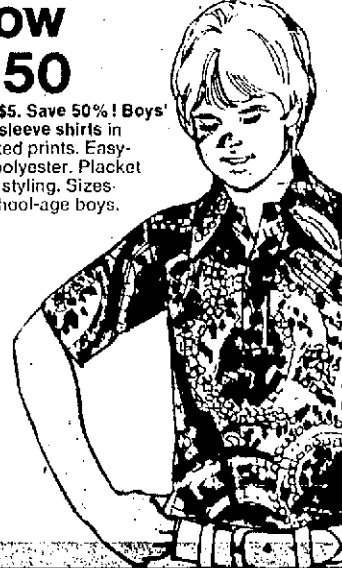
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# 'Do all' Legislature left some big problems undone

By BOB EGELKO  
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Admirers called it the "do-everything Legislature," the 1975-76 session that tackled issues from farm labor to coastal conservation, from marijuana to nuclear power.  
The word "landmark" became routine journalistic prose to describe a series of bills that, if they didn't bring permanent peace to areas like the fields or the coastline, at least broke ground on issues that had defied previous legislatures.

But to its critics, the problems the Legislature couldn't solve — property taxes, highway funding and particularly school finance — were the toughest and potentially the most expensive.

WITH A final State Supreme Court verdict in the historic Serrano case on school district equalizing a few months away, school finance is the dark cloud on the legislative horizon that threatens to wash out the state's budget surplus, Gov. Brown's no-new-tax pledge and the lawmakers' do-everything image.

When the Legislature and Brown started work in January 1975, the governor had some important advantages in embarking on his legislative program.

They included a budget surplus of about \$500 million left by his predecessor, Ronald Reagan; big Democratic majorities in both houses, and a heap of long-accumulating bills ripe for passage now that the automatic Reagan veto had been removed.

IN RAPID succession, the bills became law: reduced marijuana penalties, legalization of homosexual acts and other long-forbidden private sexual conduct, low utility rates for small users, post-card voter registration, a state housing finance agency and an assault on business tax breaks including the oil depletion allowance, the insurance company home-office deduction, preferential income deductions and the two-thirds vote requirements for business taxes.

When Brown, in a dramatic midnight meeting in his office, announced a solution to the problem that was thought to be unsolvable — farm labor — there seemed to be no limit to what the governor and his legislative allies could do.

BUT THE following year showed that even Brown, with his unprecedented standing in opinion polls, and the Democrats, with their firmest grasp ever on the Legislature, were in an era of limits.

The long-sought prize of organized labor, collective bargaining for public employees, slipped away when it appeared within reach, and only school employees gained union rights.

The medical malpractice problem, proclaimed "solved" numerous times, proved unsolvable as long as the medical and insurance industries remained divided. Brown aides say no solution is likely without a complete restructuring of liability insurance.

And the shaky grower-labor truce forged by Brown for his farm labor bill came apart.

THE FIVE-month farm labor deadlock at the start of this year was the end of Brown's honeymoon with the Legislature. Most of his victories from then on were to be hard-won.

Only the threat of an initiative by Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers — now Prop. 13 on the November ballot — and Brown's naming of three new farm labor board members won legislative approval for the funding that brought the board back to life in July. It has yet to hold any new union elections.

Outside of farm labor, Brown's greatest successes have been in the field of salaries.

He survived several legislative rejections and won approval of a one-year, \$70-a-month pay raise for most state employees instead of percentage raises. And he wore down the resistance of

judges to a repeal of their automatic yearly cost-of-living raises, substituting a one-year pay freeze followed by a 5 per cent annual ceiling.

Late support from Brown also was instrumental in winning passage of legislation on nuclear power and the coastline. Both were direct responses to ballot initiatives.

Three bills requiring some legislative safety findings before new nuclear power plants can be constructed in California ultimately won utilities

support in a successful attempt to ward off the much tougher Prop. 13 on the June state ballot.

The measures also pointed up the increasingly frequent — and formidable — coalition of labor and industry in opposition to environmental measures backed by Brown and Assembly Democratic leaders.

The same alliance opposed coastal legislation that grew out of voter-approved Prop. 20 in 1972. The three-bill package creates a state commission to impose restrictions

on development in the coastal zone, generally 1,000 yards wide, and expand public access to the shore.

The measures' passage, hailed as environmentalists' greatest victory of the session, came only after labor's opposition was neutralized with amendments restricting the commission's power, and backers threatened to try another ballot initiative.

The lesson wasn't lost on Assemblyman Charles Warren, whose increasing activism and influence in

the energy and land-use fields wasn't enough to get his farm land preservation measure through the Senate Finance Committee.

The Los Angeles Democrat said he, too, might mount an initiative campaign to win future passage of his measure, which would ban most development on nearly 12 million acres of prime farm land.

The labor-industry coalition, meanwhile, proved nearly invincible when it stayed united. It crushed Prop. 15, the nuclear initiative, and beat

back environmentalists' attempts to ban no-deposit bottles and cans and block construction of the New Melones Dam.

But industry alone couldn't block Brown's major consumer measure, which will put a majority of public members on most of the boards that license and regulate professions in California.

Labor couldn't fight off a local government-backed measure that is expected to cut \$100 million in disability payments to police and fire fighters who suffer heart attacks long

after they retire. The bill puts a five-year post-retirement limit on the presumption that the ailment was work-related.

And even an alliance of labor, local governments and elderly groups couldn't stop a heavily lobbied measure that would ban city and county rent-control ordinances. But opponents are hoping the measure will be killed by Brown or the courts.

Another force in the Legislature was the "pro-life" movement, a loosely knit, religiously oriented federation that started as

an anti-abortion movement but has moved into other areas.

Writing letters, carrying signs and crowding hearing rooms, pro-life groups narrowly missed in an attempt to derail Assemblyman Barry Keene's "right-to-dead" bill, which was supported by elderly groups, organized medicine and much of the clergy.

The measure, which would become the first law of its kind in the nation, would legally protect

(Cont. on next page)

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# Southland cities

## ARTESIA:

The city of Artesia was founded in 1875 when the Artesia Land Co. purchased 100 acres for a subdivision. The area was chosen for the numerous artesian wells that gurgled throughout the location.

According to local records, Artesia grew slowly until World War II when dairy farmers began moving in. Predominantly Dutch and Portuguese, they provided a colorful past. The Dutch influence can still be seen in the architecture of many residences.

Despite its long history, Artesia wasn't formally incorporated until 1959. The Artesia School District, however, was formed over 100 years ago and has since been absorbed by the ABC Unified School District.

Within the past two years, the small community has received a new city hall and City Manager. M.D. McKeown, notes that citizens have been dropping by the new city hall a few at a time to take a look at the newest municipal building in the town.

Recent other major projects within the city have been a major storm drain for the area which for years was affected by heavy rains. New curb and gutter projects are also being completed.

The main commercial area along Pioneer Blvd. once troubled by the giant Cerritos Center development, has made a complete recovery according to city officials and the consensus of opinion in the city of Artesia is "Everything is going along just fine."

## LA PALMA:

The great little city of La Palma, nee Dairyland, is conveniently located on the border of Orange and Los Angeles Counties within easy commuting distance of almost everywhere in both counties.

The now thriving city's short but illustrious history began in 1955 when a group of dairy farmers that had inhabited the area for decades incorporated it under the then-appropriate name of Dairyland.

The main reasons they gave the incorporation was to keep neighboring cities, Buena Park among them, from annexing the area. It had the distinction of being the first city in the state to be incorporated as an agricultural community.

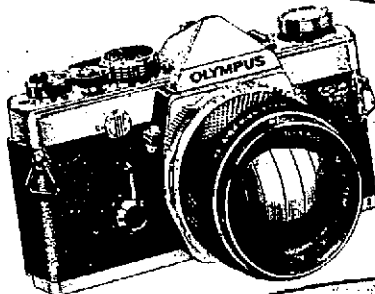
But it didn't last.

By 1965 the land had become too valuable to remain dairy farms and the city was re-named La Palma. It was at this time that LaPalma's real growth and development began.

Under the expert guidance of the city's first and only city manager, Burton Wessenberg, La Palma has grown to within 300 people of its projected ideal population of 15,000.

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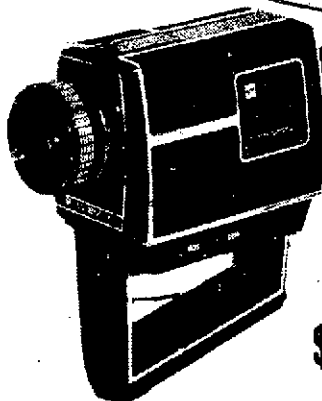
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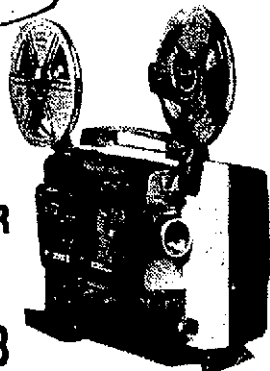
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## Pro-business signal urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Brown was urged to give "some signal of pro-business sympathy" in a memo from his director of planning and research, the San Francisco Examiner reported today.

The newspaper said it had obtained a copy of the memo by Bill Press and addressed to Gray Davis, Brown's chief aide.

According to the newspaper, the memo discussed the Dow Chemical Co. proposal to build a \$50-million petrochemical plant in Suisun Marsh. The Bay Area Air Pollution Control

District has rejected Dow's proposal on grounds that its emissions would not meet air-quality standards. Dow is appealing.

Press' memo reportedly advised Brown "to let things take their course" but also urged that state agencies handling the Dow proposal "speed up remaining permits."

"Whether Dow goes down or up, I think it most important that we soon give some signal of pro-business sympathy," Press was quoted as writing.

The governor has met with prominent businessmen recently.

In interviews with the Examiner, Press, and Davis stressed that the governor has not deviated from his avowed neutrality in the Dow case. They said their only concern was to accelerate the permit process.

Press was executive director of the Planning and Conservation League — an environmentalist group — before joining the governor's staff.

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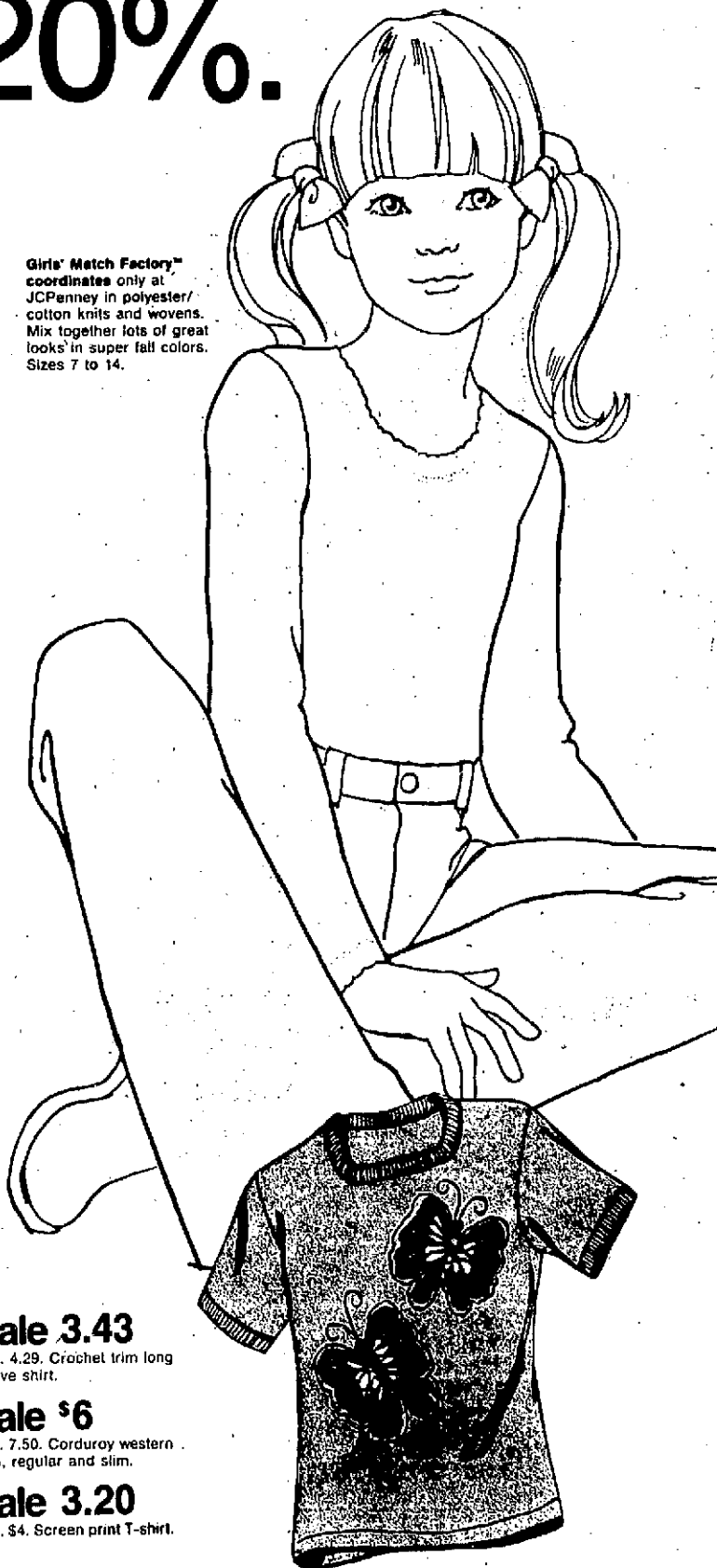
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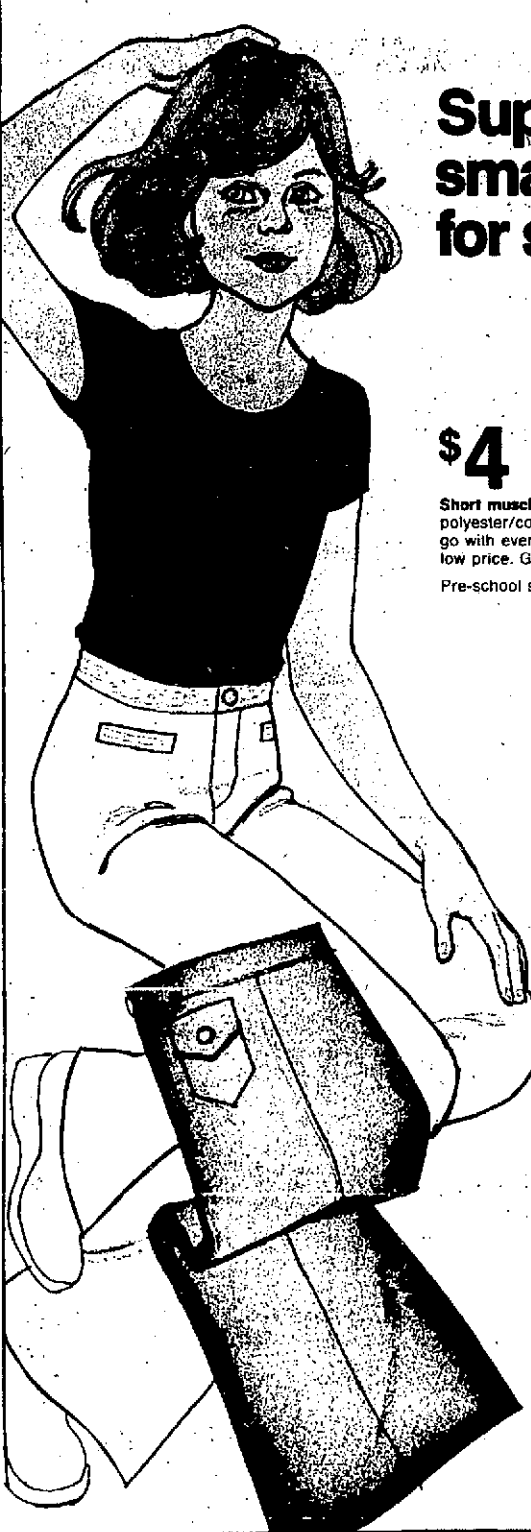
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Girls' sizes 4 to 6X with elastic back, regular and slim, 5.50.

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**Sale 3.59**

C. Reg. 4.49. Short sleeve stripe sweater with crew neck. Acrylic/rayon knit in girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 14).



All sale prices effective through Monday, September 6.

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a doctor for disconnecting life-support equipment from a dying patient who had authorized it in advance. It is now on Brown's desk.

The pro-life forces scored a major victory when the Legislature, with few dissenting votes, passed its first important anti-abortion bill in years, a measure requiring a fetus that survives an abortion to get the same medical care as a prematurely born baby. Opponents say it would deter late-term abortions.

It isn't known whether Brown will sign either bill.

But the governor and most legislators have taken a clear stand in another area, criminal justice, to the dismay of civil liberties groups.

Liberals like Assemblymen Ken Meade, D-Berkeley, and John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, had another objection — that, in the current political mood, letting the Legislature determine sentences would prompt a flood of sentence-lengthening bills.

They were referring to a series of victories for law-and-order advocates after the two early setbacks, the marijuana and sex bills; mandatory sentences for heroin selling and felonies with guns, provisions for sending more 16- and 17-year-olds to prison for serious crimes, and the defeat of gun-control legislation.

Brown backed all the law-and-order measures, and also infuriated the American Civil Liberties Union by vetoing bills to open secret government files to citizens and require court orders for inspection of bank accounts. New versions of the bills are back on his desk this year.

Another controversial veto hit a measure by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, that would have raised liquor taxes by \$35 million to pay for alcoholism programs.

Brown called it a "general tax increase" and questioned the programs' effectiveness. But Gregorio said the governor later approved extra funding for the programs in the state budget.

**BUT PROBABLY** the most difficult question of all is public school financing.

The Legislature and governor, heavily lobbied by teachers and school boards, approved \$360 million in supplemental school aid — in addition to nearly \$3 billion in the state budget — without reforming either the school finance system or the schools themselves.

The State Supreme Court is expected to force the lawmakers' hands in December by ordering substantial equalization of the spending abilities of local school districts, whose finances are now based on unequal property taxes.

**AIDES** to state schools chief Wilson Riles say a solution that isn't ruinous to educational quality could cost more than \$1 billion.

Cries for school reform, meanwhile, become louder as test scores drop, particularly in the upper grades. A Riles-backed high school reform plan is now on Brown's desk, but a veto is considered likely.

Brown, one of the most persistent school critics, has said he hopes to solve the school finance issue without raising taxes, and he has his own, still undisclosed ideas about school reform.

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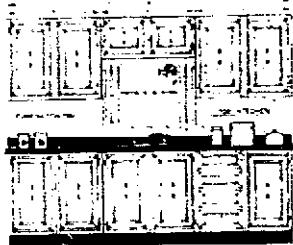
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The name Bellflower is the third name which the community has bore since it's founding but is the only name ever to be used officially.

Taking the slogan "The Friendly City" shortly after incorporation in Sept. 1957, the area in which the city is in has been known in the past as Firth and later Somerset.

The community got its start in 1904 when Jotham Bixby, a principal owner of the old Rancho Los Cerritos, granted the Pacific Electric Railroad a right of way for its Los Angeles-Santa Ana Line.

The first settlers prior to that time described the area as the "Wilderness" because of the thickness of the willows that grew in the area. That was the time when the present Los Angeles and San Gabriel River channels nearly came together during

### BELLFLOWER:

flooding seasons in the vicinity of Woodruff and Rosecrans Avenues.

The first "Big Red Letter Day" for the community came on Nov. 5 1905 when the big red car made its first trip on the newly laid tracks. Prior to that time the community had taken on the name of Firth, but the PE built a station and Bixby asked that the name be changed to Somerset, a name that was accepted until application was made for a post office.

U.S. Postal officials objected after it learned that state name abbreviations would cause confusion between Somerset, Colo., which was already on the books and Somerset, Cal., the newcomer.

Finally selected was the name of Bellflower, picked by a handful of pioneers that made up the community. Those early settlers and later community historians generally agree that the name came from the Bellflower apple orchard located on land in the northern section of the community that William Gregory had

cleared from the "wilderness" for his original homestead.

Through community promotion, the population of Bellflower was increased to 100 by 1910. Aware of the "boom", the late C.S. Thompson Sr. a merchant in near-by Hynes (now Paramount) established the community's first general store. The Thompson family is still in business in the city and one of its members was Bellflower's first Mayor upon incorporation.

Along with the PE, another business which was identified with the city was dairy farms. Like the PE, the dairy farms have been faded out. The last dairy farm was demolished just a couple of years ago on Artesia Blvd. to make way for the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles Office. The PE tracks are still there and a reconstructed station on Bellflower Blvd. will serve as a reminder of the history of the city and the PE.

Bellflower is the home of the Los Cerritos Municipal Courts as part of the growing Bellflower-Los Angeles County Civic Center on Flower St.

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Rundown on major races

GOP targets 5 key California Congress seats

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A few months ago, there seemed little chance that Robert Leggett would have any trouble doing what he has always done in his Northern California congressional district. Win—and win big. But in July the seven-term Vallejo Democrat admitted that he had been maintaining a second family and had forged his wife's name on a house deed to provide his mistress with a home.

The disclosure, coupled with the fact that the Justice Department was investigating allegations that Leggett had taken money from the South Korean government, makes his House race one of the biggest in the state this year.

AND IT adds to GOP hopes of narrowing the 28-to-15 lead that Democrats now hold in the largest congressional delegation in the nation.

"We're not going to make any smashing breakthroughs, but I think we're going to pick up a couple of seats," says Republican State Chairman Paul Haerle.

Adding even one seat would be an improvement for Republicans, who lost four in a 1974 election dominated by Watergate.

This year the GOP is hoping that Watergate has shrunk as an issue in the minds of most voters. As Haerle put it:

"Hopefully in 1976 people aren't going to read Richard Nixon as the next of kin of every Republican congressman, as they did in 1974."

REPUBLICANS have targeted five districts, including Leggett's, and think they have a reasonable chance of winning in four of them.

But Rep. John Burton, a San Francisco Democrat and former Democratic state chairman, thinks Democrats will hold on to the districts they have and have an "excellent" chance of picking up at least one more.

Here is a rundown on the major races this fall.

—Leggett-Dehr: Leggett has held this seat since 1962. Two years ago he ran unopposed, and he appeared to be on the road to a sure victory this time around.

But the sex-life revelations have fueled the hopes of his GOP opponent, Albert Dehr, a retired state safety engineer from Citrus Heights, a Sacramento suburb.

They have also sparked a write-in campaign by Sacramento County Supervisor Ted Sheedy, a Democrat.

Republicans say a survey they took in the 3½-county district indicates that Leggett is in "deep trouble." But one veteran political observer doesn't think so.

"It will have some effect on the race, but it will not be sufficient to do much more than reduce Leggett's generally overwhelming lead," said the man, who asked not to be identified. "He's been a good congressman."

—McCloskey-Harris: A moderate-to-liberal Republican, Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey Jr. has generally faced his greatest challenges from conservatives within his own party.

This year he ran unopposed in the primary. But he faces a strong chal-

lenge this fall from former antiwar activist David Harris, former husband of folksinger Joan Baez.

Democrats have a 10 per cent registration edge in McCloskey's San Francisco Peninsula district, but McCloskey has been able to attract Democratic support in the past because of his opposition to the Vietnam War.

Democrats acknowledge that they have an uphill fight to beat McCloskey, but they believe that Har-

ris' own antiwar background and McCloskey's voting record on economic and consumer issues helps their chances.

—Goldwater-Corman: Normally, Republican Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. would have an easy run in his usually Republican San Fernando Valley district. But this year that might not be the case.

Patti Lear Corman, wife of Rep. James Corman, D-Los Angeles, decided to challenge Goldwater over

the objections of her husband. The Cormans split up, and the national attention their dispute got probably strengthened Mrs. Corman's election bid.

"She's running a very aggressive campaign down there, and that could well be the upset of the year," said Burton.

—Familian-Dornan: Both major parties have hopes of picking up this Santa Monica Bay district. Republican Rep. Alphonzo Bell gave it up to run

unsuccessfully for the GOP U.S. Senate nomination.

The district has a slight Democratic edge in registration, but how moderate and liberal Republicans vote could make the difference, since Republicans generally have a better turnout record than Democrats.

Bell was considered a moderate, but the GOP nominee, Robert Dornan, a former television talk-show host, is a conserv-

ative. Democrats say he is too conservative for the district, but Republicans say Democrat Gary Familian is too liberal.

—Lloyd-Brutocao: Freshman Democrat Jim Lloyd of West Covina won his seat by fewer than 1,000 votes in 1974, and Republicans hope to beat him this year.

"I'm on the Republicans' hit parade," Lloyd agrees. But Democrats hope his reputation, as a

hard worker and his moderate voting record will pull him through.

The race also pits former mayors of two rival cities, Covina and West Covina, against each other. Lloyd's challenger is conservative Republican Louis Brutocao, a former Covina mayor. Lloyd was once mayor of West Covina.

—Hannaford-Langren: Democrat Mark Hanna-

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)



ROBERT LEGGETT

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Pile lined nylon quilted jacket with quilted parka insulated with Dacron® polyester fiberfill and 16 oz. acrylic pile lining. Two Scotchlite® reflector tape stripes on each arm. Two zipper pockets. Machine wash. Fashion colors. Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 20).

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Reg. 8.99. Boys' brushed Dune Digger® boots with natural sole styling. Suede split leather uppers, oblique last. Junior boys' 8½-13. Prep boys' sizes 3½-6, reg. 9.99. Sale 7.99.

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Reg. 15.99. Men's Dune Digger® oxfords with plain toe and smooth full grain leather uppers. Molded rubber natural soles. Men's sizes.

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Reg. 11.99. Boys' moccasin toe boots with suede split leather uppers. Genuine plantation crepe soles and heels. Mocha. Boys' 8½-13. Boys' sizes 3½-6, reg. 12.99. Sale 10.39. Men's sizes, reg. 16.99. Sale 13.59.

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MARK HANNAFORD  
Facing Lungren

# Jailed newsmen spend day on farm

By ROBERT McEWEN  
FRESNO (AP) — Four Fresno Bee newsmen, jailed indefinitely for refusing to reveal a news source, say they spent their first day at a minimum-security prison farm in leisurely pursuits, as they wondered if the courts will ever acknowledge their commitment.

"We watch the cattle graze and the vegetables grow," said managing editor George Gruner. "It's quite bucolic."

Gruner, 51, and the other three — ombudsman James Bort, 51, and re-

porters William Patterson, 49, and Joe Rosato, 34 — say they spend their time watching television, reading, playing cards and chess, exercising on gym equipment and enjoying the pastoral aura of the farm.

Prison guards keep the newsmen away from other inmates, none of whom have committed crimes more serious than misdemeanors. Gruner said the people are friendly, the bunk beds comfortable and the food rations plentiful.

The four have vowed

never to tell how they obtained material from a sealed grand-jury transcript of a bribery case against a city councilman. Their article was published in January 1975.

Superior Court Judge Hollis Best's open-ended sentence is aimed at forcing them to name the source, but Gruner said Saturday that he and the others are "relieved" to be in jail after 21 months of worrying about it.

"I'm glad we've finally gotten around to concluding this phase," Gruner said. "Now is when the

public awareness will pick up."

"A long, involved legal battle doesn't stir people, but when four men are put in jail for defending a principle, the public wants to know, 'Hey, what's going on here?'"

Gruner said it was particularly important to make judges understand that news people hold confidentiality as one of the basic tenets of the profession.

"Unfortunately, we couldn't convince the judge of our commitment

without going through this," he said.

While the newsmen sat in jail, California journalists organized a demonstration in protest of the court action outside the prison farm Saturday afternoon. Another is planned for today.

On Thursday, the California Supreme Court refused their appeal, and Friday, five hours after they went to jail, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to stay the sentences pending an appeal there.

Best had demanded that they spend time in jail be-

fore he conducts a hearing to determine if there is any likelihood they will talk. If he decides they won't reveal the source, the jail terms become punitive and limited by state law to five days on each of 55 contempt counts, resulting from the 55 times they refused the judge's order to reveal the source.

Asked how long he thought it would take Best to realize that the newsmen will not change their minds, Gruner said: "Why don't you call Holly Best and ask him that?"



GEORGE GRUNER

## GOP

(Cont. from previous page)

ford is another freshman who won in a traditionally Republican area in 1974.

The GOP is hoping that Long Beach attorney Daniel Lungren can take it back, but Burton thinks Hannaford has worked hard enough to keep it.

The district, which spans the Los Angeles-Orange County line, has a 54-to-40 per cent Democratic edge in registration.

—Talcott-Panetta: Democrats have been trying to knock off veteran Republican Rep. Burt Talcott for years.

Last time they came close, and this year, Haerle says, Talcott has a "little bit stronger opponent" in Leon Panetta, a Carmel Valley lawyer.

THE district, which takes in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties and part of San Luis Obispo County, has a 55-to-37 per cent Democratic edge in registration.

Also, Talcott may be hurt in some areas because he was listed on an environmental group's list of the "dirty dozen" congressman targeted for defeat this year.

Talcott contends that the listing by Environmental Action Inc. was a "dirty trick" that distorted his voting record.

## Howe may lose party support

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Local Democrats will meet later this month to discuss backing a write-in candidate against Democratic Rep. Allan Howe, twice convicted on a sex charge.

Howe, found guilty by juries in city court and later in district court on the misdemeanor charge of trying to buy sex from two police decoy prostitutes, said Friday he would not drop his bid for re-election, despite pleas from party leaders.

Howe, married and the father of five, was arrested June 12 and accused of offering the policewomen \$20 for two specific sex acts. He testified in his district court appeal of his city court conviction that he was in the area because an unidentified man had offered to take him to a political meeting there. Howe admitted speaking to the decoys, but said he did not solicit them.

## FRONTIER DEMOS

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach (58th District), and Los Angeles County Superior Court judge candidate Roberta Ralph will speak at the Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club at Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

Reservations for the \$3-a-person, home-cooked lunch may be made with Maxine Elvert at 436-3124 or Winnif at 437-6777.

## GOP OFFICE

Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach, has reopened after its GOP convention recess, with office hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Thelma Morris, office manager, said a deputy registrar is on duty to register voters before the Oct. 4 deadline for the Nov. 2 general election.

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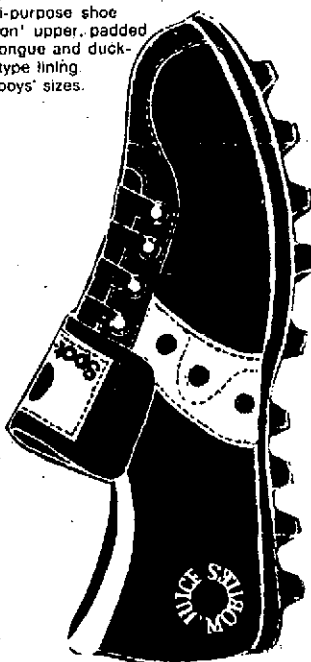
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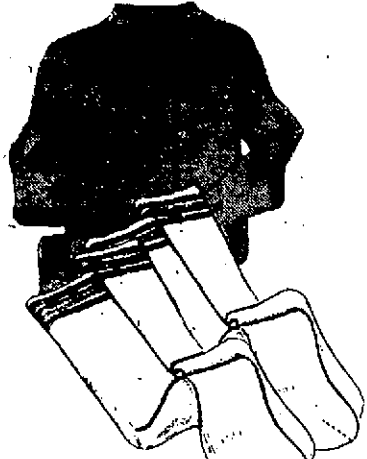
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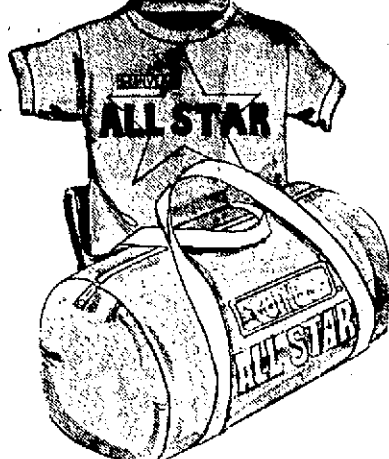


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# But 3,000 in U.S. have taken the chance Sex change a lonely, and sometimes tragic, journey

By RICHARD SALTUS  
AP Science Writer

**PALO ALTO (AP)**—It is a long and lonely journey across the border of sex, but thousands among us feel they must make the trip.

They are transsexuals, people with the mind of one sex imprisoned in the body of the other. This tragic mismatch can produce a state of misery that drives such people to drastic action—sex change through surgery and a reversal of life-styles.

Perhaps 3,000 persons in the United States have been sexually reassigned, as doctors call it, mainly in the past 10 years as the surgery has become widely available. At Stanford University Medical Center, one of the most active institutions in sexual reassignment, more than 150 persons have undergone the hormone therapy and plastic surgery.

**DOCTORS** have a hard time evaluating how much transsexuals are helped by the switch, because so many disappear and cut all their old ties.

Nevertheless, the Stanford specialists feel that their patients—carefully selected from thousands of applicants—have generally been helped. Some feel whole and happy for the first time in their lives, showing "major improvements" in sexual function and psychological adjustment, said Dr. Norman Fisk. Vocationally there also is some improvement, said Fisk, a Palo Alto psychiatrist and co-director of the Stanford program.

"Sexual reassignment" is currently performed at some 20 centers in 17 states. One of the pioneering institutions was Johns Hopkins Medical School, where sex-change surgery began in 1966. In an evaluation two years ago, doctors were more qualified in their enthusiasm than are their Stanford counterparts.

**ALTHOUGH** some of the patients did "extraordinarily well" after surgery, said a Hopkins report, others did "extraordinarily poorly," falling into self-destructive relationships, drug abuse, suicide attempts.

Drs. Jon K. Meyer and John E. Hoopes said a post-surgical euphoria in many patients drained away two to five years later, as they realized the switch was not a cure-all for personal troubles.

Dr. Renee Richards, the male-to-female eye doctor who stirred up controversy in the tennis world by daring to compete as a woman, expressed the transsexual dilemma: "Emotionally the desire to be a woman and a girl had been a most overwhelming drive ever since I can remember."

**IN SOME** cases, individuals develop cross-gender characteristics. Steve Dain, an Emeryville, Calif., high school teacher who became a man through reassignment—and is the center of controversy over his attempt to retain a teaching job—is an illustration.

As Doris Richards, she was woman in most ways. But she had the muscles of a male athlete and enough facial hair to require shaving.

Her personality was aggressive and dominating: "I always had to keep it in check and behave more femininely than my real self."

For her, as for Dr. Richards (no relation) and thousands of persons in similar circumstances, the only salvation seems to be to completely live out the sex role that feels natural.

There are far more applicants to centers like Stanford than are accepted. Dr. Fisk is one of the specialists who help evaluate and screen out poor surgical candidates.

"Psychotics, for instance, make up a small percentage of applicants and are usually rejected, as are publicity seekers and people with a collection of psychological problems that they blame entirely on their gender difficulty."

"Our best patients are people who have led

reasonably functional lives despite being very unhappy," said Fisk. He said only 10 to 15 per cent are accepted at first, although some of the others manage to rehabilitate themselves enough to be permitted in later.

Hormone therapy and living in the opposite sex role usually begin a year or more before the surgery.

There also is the crucial time when the patient

must learn the behavior of the opposite sex—and not the stereotypes of the sex. "We do not want people to become caricatures, but to have naturally masculine or feminine behavior," said Fisk.

It's all part of a requirement called "passability." Males-to-females have to be able to wear makeup convincingly, walk and act in a feminine way. Sometimes Stanford brings in charm or modeling-school

teachers to give workshops in social behavior. "If they are not convincing, it's a nightmare," said Fisk.

Age is not a bar in most cases. Stanford has converted patients as young as 21 and as old as 65. If tendencies toward transsexualism are noticed in children, they are usually treated with psychotherapy, which may be able to reverse the

condition in the early years.

By the time for surgery, the transition has been largely carried out.

"It is the cross-living, and not the surgery, that really causes the transformation," said Marti Norberg, coordinator of Stanford's Gender Dysphoria Program. "The surgery merely confirms what has already happened—and the promise of the operation is what motivates the

patient to do well in the cross-living."

Sex-change operations have come to be accepted by the medical profession in general as a valid procedure, but insurance companies are often reluctant to cover the costs, which may range as high as \$7,000 or \$8,000. Some policies exclude such surgery specifically, or label it as an "experimental" procedure that is not covered.

The male-to-female procedure is easier and more likely to be cosmetically successful. Briefly, the testicles are removed, the penis is amputated and its skin inverted to line the new vagina, which is created by cutting into the area between the rectum and prostate.

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silicone are sometimes added.

The female-to-male operation is more difficult, and several methods have been tried. Sometimes the clitoris is enlarged by hormone therapy and freed of its connective tissue to form a small penis.

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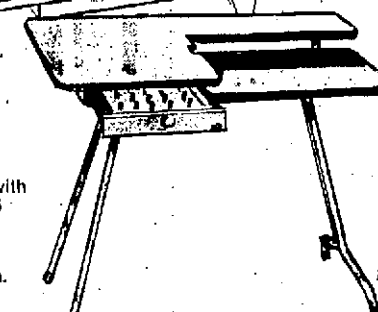
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By HOWARD JONES

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Back to nightclub circuit

## Christine Jorgensen will end 'retirement'

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

The world will be seeing a lot more of Christine Jorgensen, the male-turned-female who made her publicity-packed debut 24 years ago before an American public unfamiliar with transsexualism.

Now 50 years old and living in the Laguna Beach area, Miss Jorgensen is planning to hit the nightclub circuit after a decade of self-proclaimed semi-retirement. She is once again in demand as the furor continues over the issue of transsexuals in the sporting arena.

"Guess what," she drawled in her Marlene Dietrich-like voice on a recent afternoon, chatting to a visitor in the living room of her four-bedroom home. "The William Morris Agency says it's nostalgia time. They want me to go back to the nightclubs, and I'm going to do it!"

MISS Jorgensen has avoided the limelight in recent years as sex-change operations have increased nationwide. But when Dr. Richard Raskin, 42, a prominent New York ophthalmologist, became Dr. Renee Richards and started competing in women's tennis competitions, transsexualism once again became a controversial subject.

"I've never met Dr. Richards, but I've seen her on television," Miss Jorgensen was saying, her eyebrows flicking up and down as her well-manicured hands moved about to emphasize her words.

The telephone rang. The caller was a Houston newspaper columnist, Miss Jorgensen said in a mock stage whisper. "Her column is very big."

"Everybody wants to talk to me since Dr. Richards. I'm delighted about her. We've had so few good spokespersons for the subject."

BORN the son of a carpenter in New York City, Miss Jorgensen joined the Army after World War II and was honorably discharged two years later. Then her name was George Jr. As a child and young man, "I knew I was different. During part of my life I thought I was homosexual, but that wasn't it either."

The well-documented sex reassignment operation occurred over a two-year period in 1951 and 1952 in Copenhagen.

The headlines screamed news of her sex-change. One she particularly remembers was on the front page of the Dec. 1, 1952, edition of the New York Daily News: "EX-GI BECOMES BLONDE BEAUTY." Her fame helped her win contracts to perform at top nightclubs.

DESPITE the publicity, Miss Jorgensen has tried

Howard K. Smith will play himself

Howard K. Smith has been signed for a role in the science-fiction film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Steven Spielberg, director of "Jaws," is directing scenes in which the broadcaster will portray himself.

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to live within the mainstream of American life through the years. She was engaged twice, but has never married.

"I've taken care of myself," she said, surveying the cozy living room, brushing her hand across the white leather couch. "I've done well over the years and earned every penny."

She has lived in the home overlooking the beach for four years.

"I never had a sense of permanence in the '60s. Now this is home."

She keeps busy. In the next three months she will travel to Memphis, Hawaii and New Orleans, lecturing on college campuses, dispelling myths about transsexualism. Explaining that she is not a transvestite (a person who enjoys dressing as a mem-

ber of the opposite sex), nor is she homosexual.

"HOMOSEXUALS think differently," Miss Jorgensen elaborated. "Ninety-nine per cent wouldn't consider changing sex. They don't identify with being the opposite sex."

In terms of numbers, transsexuals are rare. Dr. Barry Dank, a sociologist at Long Beach State University, says experts estimate there are no more than 10,000 to 20,000 in the United States. Nonetheless, he added, there always has been a tremendous public curiosity about why a person decides to change sex.

"I know I'm world famous," Miss Jorgensen said matter of factly. "Or infamous. My next big headline will probably be when I die."



CHRISTINE JORGENSEN TODAY  
Headlines Told the World

Miss Jorgensen thinks that young persons admire her for bucking the establishment and doing "her own thing" long before being different was in vogue. She hopes this new generation will want to see her perform.

"I may flop on that stage," she said with a frown. "There's no guarantee the public will want to see me again." She paused. "I'm getting ready to return. I've always thought of myself as an entertainer."

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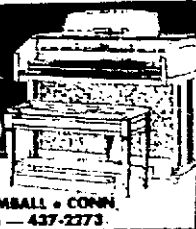
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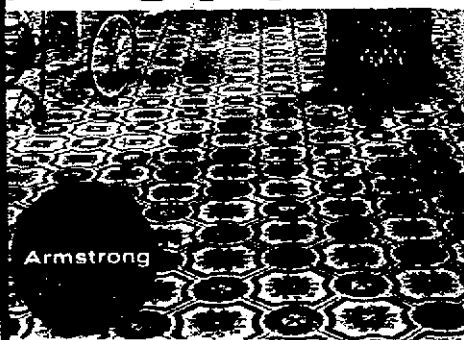
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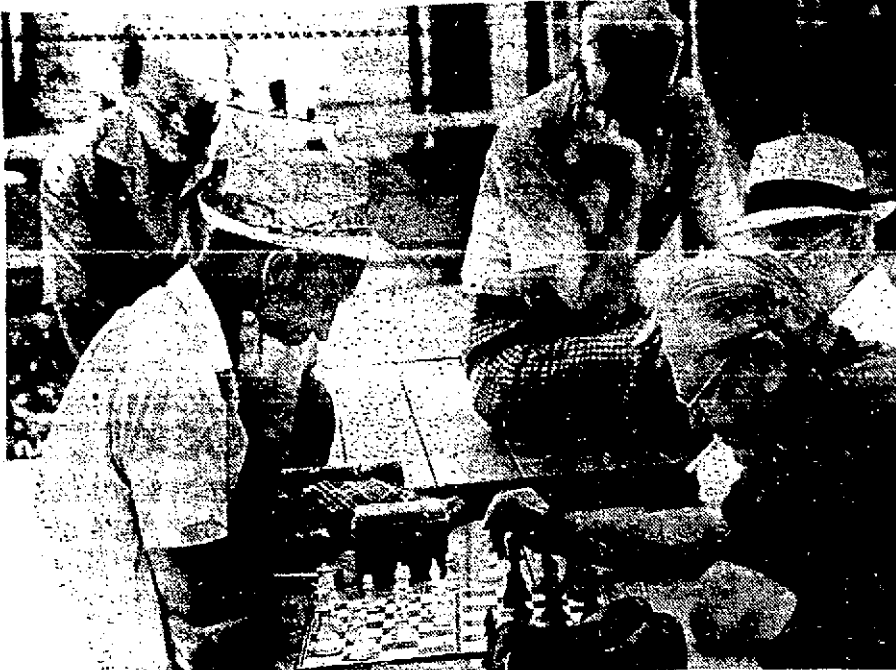


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## Big plans for senior citizens

By JAMES LEAVY

This year Long Beach city officials estimate that nearly one-fourth of the population, about 76,000 persons, is more than 60 years old.

Others claim this city is now number one in the nation, wrestling from St. Petersburg, Fla. the distinction of having the highest percentage of persons over 65 years of age of any city in the nation.

Along with these distinctions, however, have come the kinds of problems which afflict a community in which one out of every four residents can be called a senior citizen.

One of the problems is delivering to senior citizens the benefits and services provided by the city's more than 50 private and government agencies.

Long Beach moved toward a solution to that problem, according to Arthur Chapman, when the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs became part of the Department of Human Resources.

Chapman, who heads Human Resources, says the move provides Senior Citizens Affairs with access to a broader spectrum of services the improves the city's "ability to coordinate and integrate what it offers senior citizens."

As an example, the department is currently working with the Andrus Gerontology Center at USC on a survey of the needs of senior citizens in Long Beach. The study includes the possibility of a comprehensive health

care delivery system.

Of more immediate concern to senior citizens, however, is a new building for recreational and other activities in downtown Long Beach.

Recently Edith Klein, chairman of the Senior Citizens Recreation Council, asked members of the city council to speed up action on a new senior citizens center.

"It's time for this council to take action," she said.

She would like a new building constructed on the site of the present center at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

This building is inadequate, according to Mrs. Klein. It's a three-story building with five sets of steep stairs. The only rest rooms are located on the second floor.

What's needed, Mrs. Klein says, is a building with elevators, accommodations for the handicapped, a large social hall for meetings and dancing, classrooms, and a place for card club activities. She also wants facilities for the senior citizens lunch program.

Mrs. Klein says the building should be devoted to recreational activities and notes that 4,000 persons are in and out of the building on Ocean Boulevard each month.

Nearly everyone has an opinion on what the building should be. Helen Wakefield, executive director, Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS), hopes the senior citizens center will be as good as the new city hall, the arena or the convention center.

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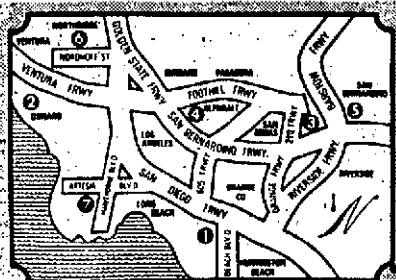


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No longer 'angry young man'

# Paraplegic is finally heard

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

L. Kovic, a paraplegic ex-Marine who spent years dramatizing the need for better treatment of veterans, is no longer an angry young man.

In the summer of 1973 he lay on his stomach for three months at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, nursing a bed sore and a bad back. He told a reporter then, "There's a lot of angry men in here. Anyone would be angry if you were going to rehabilitate them and put them in a garbage dump."

KOVIC was really listening to Kovic back then. He got his name in the newspapers a lot, as the founder of the American Veterans Movement, an organizer of a march on Washington, D.C., a lawbreaker arrested nine times. He even sneaked into the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami and shouted antiwar slogans as former President Nixon accepted his party's nomination. For that, Kovic was spat at and physically assaulted by delegates.

How does Kovic feel today? "This is the happiest time of my life," he said recently. Today he is an official spokesman for the disabled veteran and thousands of others who can't speak for themselves.

SINCE SOME 40 million Americans saw him on television in July at the Democratic National Convention, he has not left the spotlight. In New York, he seconded the largely symbolic vice-

presidential nomination of Fritz Effaw, a draft resister. Kovic received two standing ovations for his 10-minute speech.

"When I was wheeled up George Wallace's special ramp, it was the highlight of my life," Kovic said in an interview from his parents' home in Massapequa, N.Y.

"Last week I talked to (former Sen.) Eugene McCarthy for 30 minutes," Kovic went on. "He's running as an independent for the presidency. He asked me to consider running as a vice-presidential candidate. I was very surprised. It's a fascinating development for me."

KOVIC, 30, isn't sure about accepting. He's a lifelong Democrat, and presidents legally must be five years older. But McCarthy's phone call illustrates the contrast between today and three years ago in Long Beach, when he was struggling to be heard.

Then, Kovic organized the Long Beach VA's Patient-Worker Rights Committee and made public charges that the VA Hospital was "a prison" and "the government has discarded us."

"I felt like Randle P. McMurphy in 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.' I didn't know it at the time, but our success there was an indication of things to come."

**INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

SECTION 8—Page B-1

THE NEXT year Kovic organized a 19-day "occupation" and hunger strike at Sen. Alan Cranston's 13th-floor office in the Federal Building in West Los Angeles. The encampment was planned to protest the overcrowded conditions and lack of treatment at the Long Beach hospital and 173 other VA facilities nationwide.

Kovic's experiences are detailed in his book, released in mid-August by McGraw-Hill. It was written in a 1½-year period beginning in October 1974, when he was living in Santa Monica. It's entitled "Born on the Fourth of July," and early reviews acclaim it as one of the best books to come out of the Vietnam experience.

"BORN on the Fourth of July" is the story of the American dream becoming the American nightmare," Kovic said. His nightmare began Jan. 20, 1968, in Quang Tri Province, Vietnam. An enemy bullet from a .30-caliber machine gun entered near his shoulder, ripped through one lung and severed his spinal column, paralyzing him from the waist down.

To that point, Kovic was a supporter of the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. He had enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1964, served a two-year tour of duty and "volunteered for a second time because I couldn't understand draft-card burners. I thought they were traitors."

But the accident forced him to re-evaluate his opinions, and when he returned to the States he was hospitalized at a VA hospital in New York. The rats and filth overwhelmed him, and he could not

adjust to civilian life. But it radicalized him.

HE "AGONIZED for years" over his once-active legs used in high school wrestling and "prayed that I could make some kind of sense out of what happened to me." He didn't get along well with his family and traveled extensively, heading for Cambodia, Europe and Mexico, running all over the country, "looking and searching like hundreds of other veterans coming back."

He moved to Santa Monica, where "I sat around the pool in my Mickey Mouse T-shirt with no direction. I was like a million other young men of the Vietnam era. I had difficulty articulating my problems."

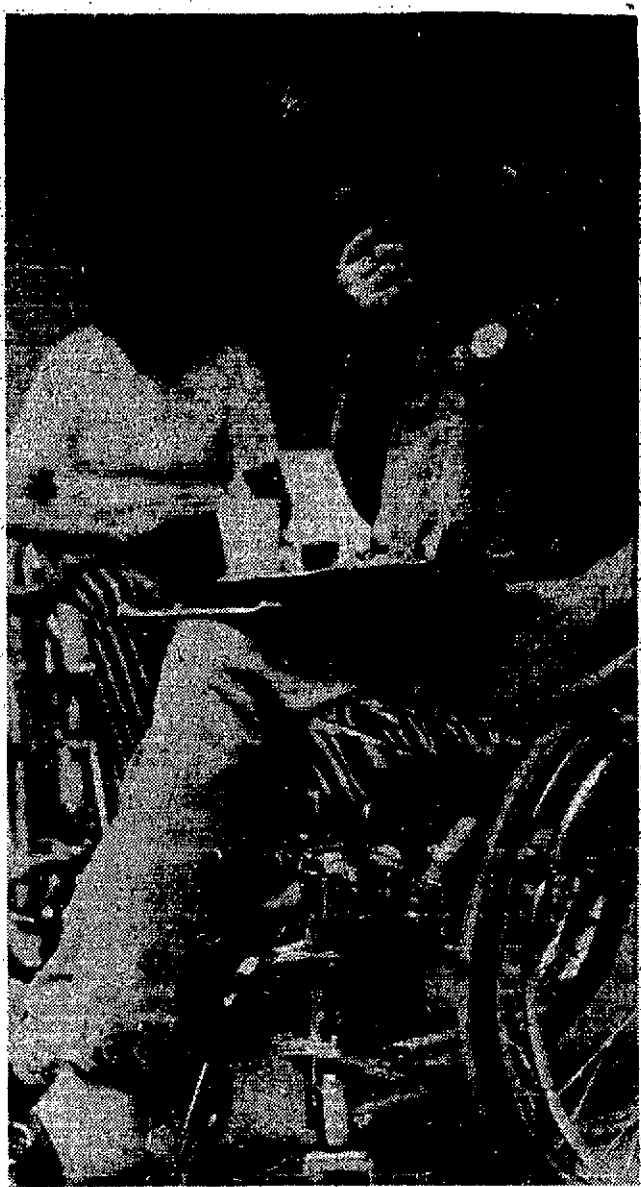
Finally he participated in a demonstration by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and that was the starting point of his involvement in antiwar rallies and role as spokesman for the disabled serviceman.

HE SAYS the book is "my catharsis. It took my heart and soul to write; it's my birthday gift to my country"—Kovic was born on July 4.

The book was written in 18 months: "I used a \$49 Sears portable typewriter. Sometimes I'd get so frustrated, I'd smash the typewriter against the floor."

The first words he typed on the portable, ironically, are his last—his epitaph, which he again recited at the Democratic convention.

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 1)



PARAPLEGIC RON L. KOVIC  
At Long Beach VA Hospital in 1973

## National air races at Reno

### 6 L.B. pilots seek \$100,000 in prizes

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Six Long Beach-area pilots will fly their fine-tuned planes to Reno today to compete for \$100,000 in prizes in the 13th annual National Championship Air Races starting Friday.

Five of the entries in the three days of pylon racing at Reno-Stead Airport will be in the T6 World War II trainer class. The sixth, a home-built midget measuring 14½ feet from nose to tail, will be entered in the racing biplane class.

The T6 contenders for \$15,000 in prizes are Colene Giglio, chief pilot for Eagle Aviation, Long Beach Airport; Jim Mott, Long Beach electrical contractor; Ralph Rina, an airline captain of Huntington Beach; Mike Sukosky, airline pilot who bases his racer at Compton Airport; and Dennis Buehn, Long Beach owner of Warbirds West, the T6 maintenance facility at Compton.

Win Kinner, a retired airline pilot who operates Kin-Air Aircraft at Long Beach Airport, will fly the midget biplane of his own design for a share of the \$15,000 to be awarded in its class.

The balance of the prize money in the Nevada classic will be divided \$55,000 to the Unlimited racers that provide the main event and \$15,000 to Formula One aircraft, the remaining class.

This year's Unlimited class



AEROBATICS PILOT JIM RAYMOND

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

will be invaded for the first time by a World War II Messerschmitt ME109 fighter. The German plane, entered by a Florida team, will be pitted against former opponents in Europe, including its teammate, a U.S. P51 Mustang fighter.

The air show to be inter-

spered with the racing events will feature a T6 aerobatic performance at Reno for the first time, with Jim Raymond, an aviation underwriter whose firm insures most of the Warbird racers, at the controls. Other performers will include stunt pilots Bob Hoover, Art Scholl, Lefty Gardner, Debbie

Gary and the Red Devil flying circus.

In the recent California National Air Races at Mojave, Dennis Buehn won both drag-race events in the T6 class; Colene Giglio won the Silver semi-final with an average speed of 207 miles an hour, and

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 1)

## Rise in murder rate keeps L.B. police working overtime

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

"Fifty-two," the sign says. "More to come."

The small piece of paper hangs on a wall in the Long Beach Police Department Homicide Detail's office.

There have been 52 murders in the first nine months of 1976.

In the entire year of 1975, there were 60 murders in Long Beach.

The homicide detectives, who solved 48 of 60 murders in 1975, have a reputation for being one of the best details in the state. They cleared up 89 per cent of their cases that year and have solved 74 per cent so far this year.

"DESPITE THE effectiveness of the detectives, homicide is a crime that the police can't predict or prevent," said Detective Capt. Richard L. Wolfe.

"I wish we knew why the murder rate is going up — then maybe we could prevent a few of them," he added.

Sgt. J. J. Hurlbirt, a homicide investigator for eight years, said there were several factors contributing to Long Beach's skyrocketing homicide rate.

Increasing gang activity, more prostitution and heavier narcotics activity all contribute to an atmosphere of violence that inevitably leads to murder, he thinks.

"MORE ROBBERS are killing their victims, and the courts are turning out 'hardened' juvenile criminals much faster than they should," Hurlbirt said.

"We don't assume anything," said Hurlbirt, explaining the detail's high solution rate.

Homicide has seven investigators and one administrator, Hurlbirt. One of the investigators is on a special assignment, so, with the

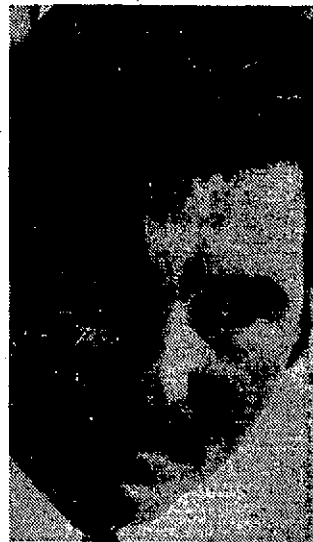
increased homicide rate, the detail is putting in plenty of overtime, Hurlbirt said.

They may spend up to 15 hours meticulously examining a crime scene for minute clues. "We hunt for every little thing—the way something is tipped, how an object is turned," Hurlbirt said.

ANOTHER REASON the detectives are thorough is to meet the district attorney's office strict requirements for filing a case, he said. "The Long Beach DA demands more, and we can comply," said Hurlbirt.

"There is no shortage of good investigators in this department," he noted, but a homicide detective has to have a willingness to sacrifice part of his home life.

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 5)



SGT. J. J. HURLBIRT

## Homemaker Chore Program helps the elderly

By DICK HOWLAND  
Staff Writer

The county's Homemaker Chore Program is sending hundreds of workers into the homes of elderly persons who might otherwise be overwhelmed by the chores of daily living.

The Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) reimburses

senior citizens to hire workers to make trips to the bank and grocery, help with bathing and shaving, do housework and act as companions.

One of the goals of the program is to keep older persons out of nursing homes and make them as self-sufficient as possible.

The DPSS operates a central

registry of names providing a link between recipients of the program and potential home workers. There are more than 2,400 recipients registered at the DPSS Long Beach Homemaker Chore Program, 1401 Chestnut Ave.

The office serves Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson, Wilmington and San Pedro.

Mrs. Floydia Washington, assistant deputy for the Homemaker Chore Service, said eligibility requirements for the program are the same as those for Supplementary Security Insurance payments, made to the aged, disabled and blind.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

unhappy, it wasn't because of the economy. Long Beach was enjoying prosperity in 1928; the crash wasn't to come until 1929.

The hotels were doing good business, and there plenty of them. The Hotels Virginia, Rose, Schuyler and Del Mar were joined in the Pictorial ads by the still-in-business Breakers. The single rate at the Rose was \$1.50 without bath and \$2 with. The Del Mar's come-on was the European plan.

If your tooth ached, you could go visit Dr. Painless Parker, Third Street and Pine Avenue. If you craved stage entertainment, the Strand was offering six acts of vaudeville and first-run photo-plays. The Bath House Bowling Alley and Billiard Room featured participation sports, and a few bets on the side.

At 31 Cedar Way, El Zan Drosta offered his paid services as master psychic and clairvoyant. He's long since out of business. I suppose he left town after peeking into his crystal ball and getting a preview of Long Beach in 1976. Maybe he should have stayed around, hocked his crystal ball and bought Grand Prix stock.

One of the advertisers in the 1928 Pictorial was J. Paul Getty. He must have done all right, for there's an art museum in Malibu that bears his name.

Newspaper reporters covering the Long Beach Police Department in 1928 were F. B. Streeter, Long Beach Sun; Arthur Pangburn, Los Angeles Times, and Fred O. Thompson, Los Angeles Examiner. Some of their most colorful copy involved Officer J. W. "Pal" Brown of the Mounted Patrol.

"Pal" Brown's background included the vaudeville stage, circus clowning, rough-riding with Col. Teddy Roosevelt on the charge of San Juan Hill, a captaincy in the Tennessee National Guard and service as a deputy sheriff in Hamilton County, Tennessee.

As a mounted patrolman in Long Beach, "Pal" Brown's specialty was peacemaking. The Pictorial said he was "a traveling court of justice for thousands in the city who would never think of calling headquarters or taking their troubles into court."

Another celebrated officer of the department in 1928 was Heine Shack of the Traffic Squad. Drivers and pedestrians knew better than to mess with a man who had been a light-heavyweight wrestling champion in the Army and Marine Corps. As a Marine, Heine held the mat crown on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. When he ran out of full-nelsons, he could always fall back on the science of jiu-jitsu. In other words, he was an ideal drill sergeant.

There are bittersweet feelings engendered by looking at city landmarks pictured in the 1928 issue of the Police Officers' Pictorial. The Heartwell building and City Hall are radiant in their youth and the Pacific Southwest building was feeling its oats. Dominant on the skyline of their day, they are now dwarfed by civic progress and are tired relics of the past.

If those old buildings could talk, they might tell us what happened to the real southern jazz orchestra that played every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Shannon's Ballroom, 32 E. Louise St. Where is Johnny Mitch-Hell's Ebony Idols Orchestra today when most music comes slithering out from under a rock?

And where's the Reo speed wagon and the Hupmobile, long gone to congregate with the Hudson, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, LaSalle and Rockne? In fact, where did yesterday go, and why?

Where's George Elliot and the imported and domestic malt and hops he sold at 1013 Walnut Ave.? Where are the crown caps, the capping machines, the porcelain stoppers, crocks and bottles? Maybe they were part of the home brew that toasted Repeal when FDR came in.

Yesterday's gone. The queen of the Silver Spray Dance Hall has abdicated and taken 1928 with her. All that remains is the Pictorial and a few memories.



1976 INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SCIENTISTS WORKING TO EXTEND LONGEVITY TO 800 YEARS

Editorial

A promising proposal

Very few enterprises, public or private, have a list of customers who have been waiting 10 years to purchase the product as soon as it is available. The proposed downtown small-boat marina would be such an enterprise.

The existing, highly successful Long Beach Marina has about 1,835 slips — and about 10,000 boat owners throughout the Southland on a waiting list to get in. It takes nearly 10 years to work up to the top of the list and get a slip.

Long Beach Marina, since its inception, has been an economic success. It has never required any tax funds to pay for its operation. It not only pays its own way from revenues, but also makes money to help finance other tideland projects. And it does so with slip rates which still are below those of comparable marinas in the area.

As for the proposed 1,776-slip marina off the Pacific Terrace shoreline, Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. said last Tuesday, "It is obvious the financial feasibility is there."

Estimated cost of the marina, which would extend from the southeast shore of Pacific Terrace to oil Island Grissom, is about \$19 million. It would be financed by revenue bonds, repaid from marina income — about 95 per cent of which would come from slip rentals. Other sources of income would be limited commercial uses, such as restaurants and marine hardware stores.

It should be noted that the marina would take away no beach area. It would extend seaward from the rock dike, occupying a total of about 90 acres, of which about 65 would be water. Boat slips would range from 20 to 60 feet, and there would be landscaped parking areas for 1,700 vehicles.

In addition, the conceptual plans indicate about a mile of pedestrian promenade and shoreline bikeway, four acres of public park overlooking the bay, and about four acres of additional fishing area, including two fishing platforms.

We think it is a good project. Long Beach is a water-oriented city, and a city owned and operated marina is an ideal tideland development. In addition to meeting the need for additional space for recreational boating, the marina undoubtedly would have a beneficial effect on efforts to improve downtown Long Beach.

The decision last Tuesday by the City Council to refer the proposal to its community development committee was, however, a prudent one. One or two members of the council had questions about the project, and these should be answered.

We agree with Councilman Don Phillips that there must be "unified effort" by the council on a project of this magnitude.

Councilwoman Renee B. Simon said she felt various advisory groups should be asked for their opinions before the council approves the concept.

The council's community development committee will hold a public hearing Tuesday, Sept. 14, and will bring a report back to the full council on Tuesday, Sept. 28. That gives the advisory groups, as well as the public, an opportunity to be heard.

In these inflationary times, delays mean added costs of construction, but one month's postponement is not too much to pay for the opportunity of getting input from interested groups and individuals.

Carroll, who has been a leading proponent of the downtown marina, already has done a lot to make the public aware of the proposal. He has made a number of talks to civic groups — and has won endorsement from some, such as the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark pointed out last Tuesday that no one really was questioning the merit of the marina proposal.

"There is no question it's a good project," Mayor Clark said.

Although considerable preliminary work has been done by the city staff, at the direction of the City Council, the project still is in its earliest stages. There must be detailed engineering, environmental and economic studies beyond the work by the city staff. If the City Council approves the concept at its Sept. 28 meeting, those detailed studies will be undertaken.

We expect the public hearing and the review by the community development committee to produce information that will show the downtown marina to be feasible — and desirable.

Will debates face future?

WASHINGTON — In the forthcoming debates between President Ford and Governor Carter, the President will begin with several obvious advantages. Elected or not, he is the President, and in any dispute between them on issues of fact, the tendency of most uncommitted television viewers will be to give President Ford, with all his superior access to the government's vast store of information and intelligence, the benefit of the doubt.

Carter says he will debate "aggressively" while being "very respectful" of the presidency, but in the cut-and-thrust of debate, they are not on equal terms. A President can be "aggressive" and even humiliate his challenger, but Carter has to be more careful. If he presses his points too far and "humiliates" the President, he risks the resentment of the vast television audience that might determine the outcome of the election.

Ford has other advantages. He is a more familiar and popular American type than Carter: a big physical man with the easy swinging gait of an athlete, and the voice of a train-caller. Carter is lean, small, and quiet, and makes his points, not with wide windmill sweeps of his arms, but with short movements of delicate hands, and a thin almost confidential trailing voice.

THESE MAY SEEM to be irrelevant, and even silly, frivolous points, and in truth, there really is something odd, and irrelevant in risking so much on the cosmetic, and debating qualities of presidential candidates. But in the theatrical world of politics and television, appearance in a campaign can be more important than the substance of governing a country.

Even so, these debates may be more of an opportunity for Carter than a problem. So much has been said about his "inexperi-

ence," his religion, his family, his ambition, his tactical political skill, his "Southernness," and his "Newness," that the nation has had little opportunity to test his character, intelligence and knowledge of the nation and the world against Ford's.

The debates will provide this test, and the nation owes a debt to the League of



James Reston

New York Times News Service

Women Voters for making the test possible. After all, this league of women was on to the tricks of men and politicians long before Gloria Steinem and even Bella Abzug were born, but they still haven't defined the critical rules of the debates.

The first debate will be on domestic affairs, the second on foreign and defense policy, and the third, a free-for-all. But who will moderate the debates? What reporters will question Ford and Carter? Why newspaper and television reporters, who will tend to question on the past and present conflicts rather than others who might concentrate on the future? How to keep the audience at the debates from demonstrating for Ford or Carter, and what to do if they don't? These questions still have to be resolved.

How they are resolved is highly important. For they could be decisive about where we are going and who is going to lead us into the future, or they could loiter down into an angry divisive argument about the Hoover Depression, the Nixon Scandals, the big spenders and lenders of the Democratic Party, Wilbur Mills,

Wayne Hays, Spiro Agnew, and other disasters.

Fortunately, President Ford and Governor Carter chose serious men to negotiate the terms of the debates. Bill Ruckelshaus and Dean Burch for the President, and Jody Powell and Barry Jagoda for Governor Carter compromised their differences in two sessions, but it is still not clear whether the debates will concentrate on the programs of the future or on the divisions of the past.

THE SPEECHES in the primary elections and in the conventions were not reassuring. Each blamed the other party for the predicaments of unemployment, inflation and all the other trouble at home and abroad. Both agreed that the American people were disenchanted with all politicians, and longed for unity at home and peace abroad, but they could not agree about how this new consensus was to be achieved. Maybe the debates of the candidates will clarify this division in the nation, but nobody can be sure. We need to know, not what the President and the governor think about the past, but about what visions and policies they have for the last years of the Seventies.

What do they propose about the America of our children? What visions do they have about the years between now and the end of the century? What about energy policy, health policy, education policy, and the anxieties of the young and the very old?

This is what we'd like to hear from Ford and Carter in the debates: a serious, even if troubled, inquiry about the coming years rather than debating points about the mistakes of the past, which are large enough to cover us all.

AIP no home for GOP right

WASHINGTON — William A. Rusher turned up in Chicago last weekend like a Scoutmaster in a pool room. His purpose was to attend the nominating convention of the American Independent Party. Some of us wanted to ask him the old question: What's a nice fellow like you doing in a place like this?

Rusher is a principled conservative. He is publisher of National Review, a knowledgeable lawyer, a skilled debater, the author of last year's "The Making of the New Majority Party." He is the chief intellectual force behind the formation of a new conservative party. He is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, and all that good stuff. He had set out for Chicago prepared to do his good deed for the day.

HIS COMMENDABLE purpose was to inbue the American Independent Party with respectability, wisdom and grace. He was not alone in that ambitious quest. A number of other principled conservatives, sharing a pessimistic view of the Republican Party's future, were prepared to fight in a noble cause. They were routed, as John Randolph used to say, horse, foot and dragoons. With the party's nomination of Lester Maddox, they fled the hall in disillusion and dismay.

The American Independent Party that met in Chicago is a kind of vermillion appendix of the George Wallace movement of 1968. Eight years ago, Wallace had the touch of magic. He carried five states. He racked up almost 10 million votes, 13.5 per cent of the total. If Wallace had won another 100,000 votes in North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, he would have

come within a single electoral vote of denying the presidency to Richard Nixon. In 1968, the AIP was a force to be reckoned with.

More accurately, George Wallace was a force to be reckoned with. He was the party. There never was anything else.



James J. Kilpatrick

When Wallace bowed out, atrophy set in. In 1972 the remnant party fielded John G. Schmitz. He polled 1,091,000 votes, only 1.4 per cent of the total. His candidacy never amounted to a row of beans.

Out of this political estate, Wallace inherited a large place in political history; Schmitz inherited a footnote; and the residuary legatees wound up with the prize: a ballot line. This was what Rusher and his fellow idealists dreamed of putting to effective use — an established position under state electoral laws. Alas, the legatees had other ideas. William K. Shearer, the AIP's boss man, perceived these well-scrubbed intellectuals as so many Typhoid Marys, come to infect his ragtag band. He gave them the old heave-ho.

Shearer's hope is that with Maddox as the party nominee, the AIP can tally at least 5 per cent of the total vote cast in November. If so, the party would qualify for some \$2 million in federal campaign

subsidies for 1980. That is enough money to have some fun with four years hence. But Rusher's Boy Scouts will have no more chance of getting a piece of the AIP action than they had at Chicago.

It is inconceivable, or so it seems to me, that Maddox will poll anything approaching 5 per cent. Owing to the confusion that surrounds state ballot requirements, it is uncertain how many states will list his electors. In the South, Maddox could pull significantly from the Democrats' Jimmy Carter. He will have small appeal outside of Dixie.

RUSHER'S conservative orphans will have to find a home somewhere else. They never could make true common cause with the mixed nuts who composed most of the gathering at Chicago. To denominate these maelcontents, disgruntled, dedicated, loquacious and ideological rednecks as "conservatives" is to put a fine old name to a shabby use. Some of their positions indeed are conservative positions, but the AIP's present and prospective leadership offers no hope whatever for the broad and solid foundation on which a new conservative party could be built.

There used to be a hymn that had something to do with lighting a candle for the fallen brother. In the window let it burn, the vilest sinner may return. Gerald Ford would be well advised to strike a match. Bill Rusher's brave band is not yet large in numbers, but its potential for political service is great. They ought to be dwelling in the Republican house, which could yet, with the passage of time, be remodeled to their taste.

Nuclear foes perform service

By MIKE LA VELLE  
Chicago Tribune

Debates over nuclear power plants have nuclear scientists, engineers, and other experts arguing on all sides of that issue. There are also actors, used car salesmen, housewives, environmentalists, labor leaders, and government officials debating each other, all seemingly backed up by their own experts.

Some critics call nuclear power plants doomsday machines. Proponents say they are the source of an energy utopia. The average citizen can only be confused.

My instincts tell me to choose nuclear power, along with the majority of organized labor leaders. Their view was expressed in a newsletter put out by the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO in connection with a referendum in California last June 8 that would have put a freeze on the building of nuclear power plants in the state. The freeze was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin.

"SENSATIONALISM and scare tactics are the principal tools of the antinuclear forces. They hysterically cry of the grave dangers of nuclear power generation when the facts in the United States and Great Britain show the contrary. There has been no known single death in the United States or Great Britain due to nuclear power radiation in the commercial nuclear power generation industry," according to the AFL-CIO.

Much of the antinuclear power propaganda is of the "what if?" variety that supposes everything from a radiation leak emitting death rays for hundreds of miles to the end of the world by accidental explosions.

One of those arguing for the freeze in California was Edwin A. Koupal, a trainer of used-car salesmen. Koupal collected signatures for the referendum in California to restrict nuclear development by suggesting to conservative audiences that nuclear power was a government plot to introduce socialized insurance.

"Those Birchers lined right up to sign. You just have to know how to reach people," he said.

Supposing the absolute worst (which according to experts would be a radiation leak instead of an explosion) there are limits to financial liability. The 1957 Federal Price-Anderson Act sets a liability limit of \$560-million in damages that can be paid by a single nuclear power plant accident. The utility company operating the plant picks up \$125 million and the government picks up the rest. As a related issue, that law ought to be changed.

What led to the referendum in California was a little-known law in 22 states called roughly the "initiative process." If enough signatures are collected within a state (500,000 in California) an issue can be put to the voters directly. Oregon also has such a law and voters there will vote on nuclear power Nov. 2.

Other states may use the initiative

process in relation to nuclear power in the future, giving a better picture of the public mood on the issue.

Much of the opposition against nuclear power is based on fear; since the nuclear image brings to many minds radiation, mushroom clouds, and science-fiction nightmares rather than the positive picture of more and potentially cheaper electric power.

Currently nuclear power provides almost 9 per cent of all electric power in the United States. In energy terms, this represents more than 10 billion gallons of oil or 55 million tons of coal. There are now in the United States 59 nuclear power plants with operating licenses, 70 with construction permits, 90 on order, and nine others committed by letters of intent or options. The safety of all of them ought to be of concern and the antinuclear forces perform a needed service by keeping the nuclear establishment on its toes.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Telephone 435-1161

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'Caught him trying to get out with a mouthful of water, Sargl'

# Senior citizens

Mrs. Wakefield, with the help of 22 employees and volunteers, operates a six-year-old program of services including an employment program for senior citizens and home help for the disadvantaged.

Currently the agency employs low income senior citizens to work with the elderly at home and prevent or delay moving them to institutions. The SOS office is located at 406 E. First St.

A new senior citizens center could house the nutrition program operated by the Sunset Club sponsored by the Volunteers of America. According to volunteer Neil Tilton, the club serves more than 200 meals a day, five days a week at 700 E. Broadway.

They are also becoming more militant, demanding their rights and doing battle with those who would discriminate against a person simply because he is old.

That is the objective of the Gray Panthers, formed two years ago in Long Beach. The organization attempts to recruit the young and the old in a coalition against what they call "agism".

Nationally, under the leadership of Ms. Margaret E. Kuhn, the Gray Panthers have fought for consumer protection, better health care, better social security benefits, and

improvement of nursing homes.

In Long Beach, Gray Panthers gave the quality of nursing home care top priority. They also demanded better police protection for senior citizens in the streets and more services for the elderly at local banks.

This year the organization has been revitalized under the leadership of co-chairpersons, John Hooper and Cora Cocks.

These are only a few of the dozens of activities and services available to senior citizens in this community. The best way to find out about all of them is through the city's department of Senior Citizens Affairs headed by Herb Nalibow. The office is located at 201 E. Broadway.

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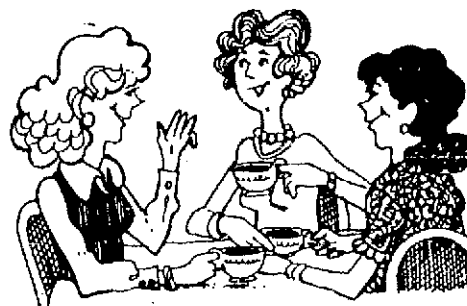
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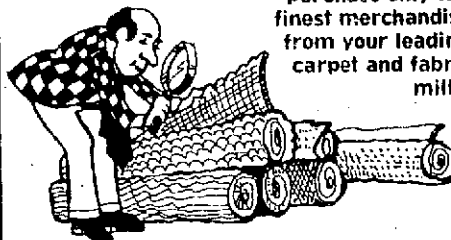
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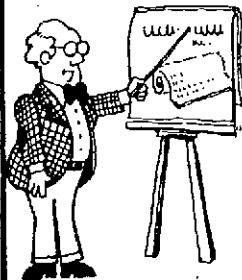
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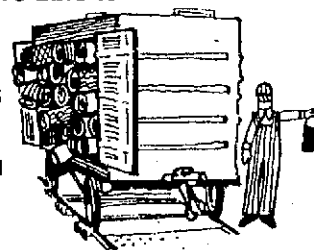
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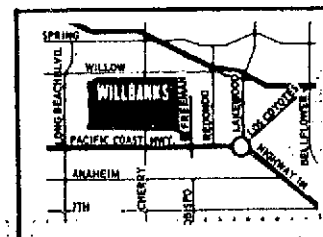
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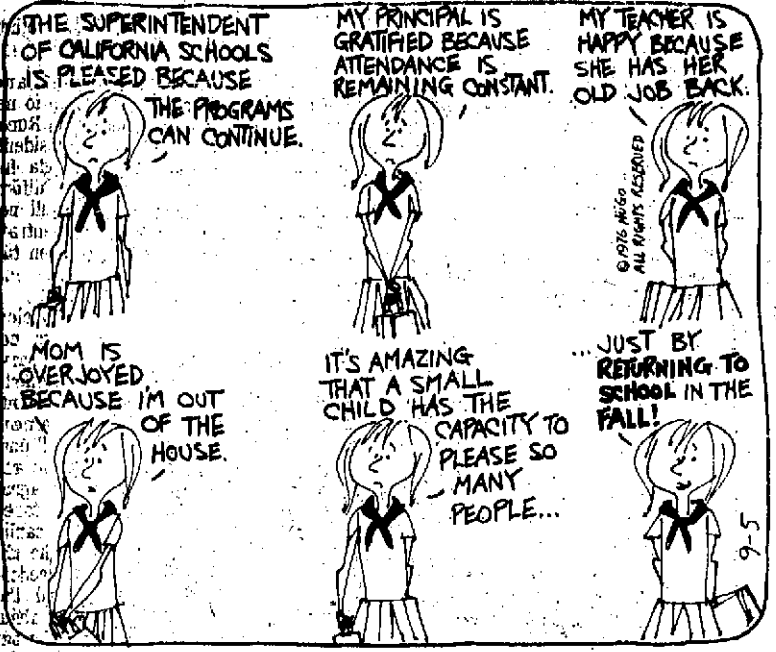
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Caucus



People curious about Carter

BOULDER, Colo. — People ask questions about Jimmy Carter. They don't about President Ford. And that may be what the 1976 presidential election is all about.

As surveys go, this one was about as unorganized as possible. Even so it covered a number of states and lots of different people, some friends, some casual acquaintances and some people who sit next to you on airplanes or at the local pub.

It was clear that almost all of these people were curious about Carter, about what kind of man he is, about what his policies really are.

These same people, Republicans and Democrats alike, weren't that curious about President Ford. They have a clear picture of him, favorable or unfavorable, and they don't need any help to make up their minds about him.

That isn't true of Carter and, no matter what his standing in the polls, that is Carter's great weakness. People just haven't made up their minds about him yet.

President Ford in his two years in office has clearly established himself with the American people. They know he is former star football player, they know his family, they know pretty well his politics and, perhaps, most important of all, they feel they know what he will do if elected.

He has an established track record. Carter doesn't. Georgia is a small state and people really don't know what kind of governor he was.

During the primary campaigns he was charged with being two-faced on some issues and people wonder whether that charge is true.

They marvel at his rapid rise on the political scene and worry whether that rise may have been too fast for his and their good.

The upcoming debates with President Ford may work to blunt the questions about Carter. He will have a chance to establish himself on an equal footing with Ford.

In 1960 John Kennedy used the debates to great advantage in winning public acceptance over Richard Nixon, a man then much better known by the public.

So the debates will give Carter the



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

Attica, 1976: too little change

NEW YORK — Events of the past few weeks have shown that New York State's troubled prisons system has undergone little, if any, constructive change since 43 persons died in the four-day revolt at the Attica Correctional Facility in September, 1971.

When in late August, 1976, Attica inmates staged a general strike, their demands were remarkably similar to those put forward by their predecessors of 1971. Then, inmates demanded more than one shower a week; this year, they demanded more than two. Then, they wanted more black and Hispanic corrections officers for a prison population heavily black and Hispanic; this year, despite limited gains, that demand still had to be made.

In 1971, the prisoners wanted relaxed visiting-room regulations, more pay phones for communicating with their families, better medical care; they were still asking this year. Charges of racism and harassment by guards were heard in 1971 and again in 1976.

Overcrowding is reported to be as bad as it was in 1971. Just after the strike, rather than before, Commissioner of Corrections Ben Ward announced a reduction of 500 in Attica's inmate population. Most inmates, still, are black or Hispanic and urban; most corrections officers are white.

and nonurban, and most New York prisons are located upstate, away from urban centers. Prison training, furlough and work-release programs appear almost as inadequate in 1976 as they were five years ago.

Allowing for inmate exaggeration, whatever improvements may have been made since 1971 obviously have been insufficient — not just for the well-being of the inmates, but for the good of society. Most of these inmates, after all, will return to the cities at some point — and the more alienated, embittered, dehumanized and schooled in violence they have been made by the prisons, the more their neighbors will be likely to suffer for it.

Inmate unrest, moreover, has not been confined to Attica. The Great Meadow facility at Comstock has had three major disturbances in just over a year; there and at Green Haven in Stormville, inmate strikes followed last month's Attica strike, and still could erupt in violence.

So the hard lessons of Attica, 1971, have been essentially ignored. The reasons seem obvious. A state hard-pressed for resources is not likely to provide more for prison inmates, at a time when schools and hospitals are having to be closed or kept on short rations. A society panicked by fear of crime seems to want inmates kept in prison longer, even treated more severely, in the dubious belief that crime rates will decline as a result. Prisons are mostly closed institutions, far out of the public eye, so that what goes on in them need trouble the righteous only when there is a strike, a riot or a break. And while prison guards and their families are a vociferous constituency, inmates' families tend to be unlearned, unsettled and unregistered to vote.

THERE WERE SOME welcome differences in the handling of the 1971 and 1976 Attica incidents, stemming mostly from the non-violent character of inmate action this time around. No hostages were taken, which removed the most emotional element from the situation and obviated the thorniest issue of the 1971 revolt — amnesty for inmate crimes committed during the uprising. Outside "observers" were not called in as they were in 1971, when their presence may have caused unwarranted optimism and posturing among some inmates; and this time inmates agreed to more realistic negotiating procedures with state officials.

On the state's part, as compared to 1971, there was a sensible reluctance to use force to break the strike quickly, and a willingness to follow the course of negotiation, once it had been embarked upon. Even if the 1976 strike produces little more



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 1976. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date —

In 1670, William Penn was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in Grace Church in London.

In 1882, members of labor unions held the first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen marched in New York City with placards and banners.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind., bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in the United States.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended the Russo-Japanese war.

In 1914, during World War I, German forces captured the city of Rheims.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in World War II.

Five years ago: B-52 bombers attacked enemy positions across broad fronts in Vietnam. The U.S. Command reported the loss of two helicopters.

One year ago: Lynette Fromme attempted to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento, Calif., and was thwarted by Secret Service men.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, the New York state convention asked General Washington to arrange for the removal of all bells from churches and public buildings lest they fall into the hands of the enemy.

Wrong crowd

Lakewood Councilman Donald Plunkett says the Committee of 1,000 disaffected citizens asking for his resignation consists of "the chamber of commerce and Pan-Am crowd." Mr. Plunkett, I do not now have and never have had any affiliation with the Lakewood chamber, the Pan-Am Association or the Rose Parade float.

I have served Lakewood as a commissioner and resigned my post voluntarily quite some time before Mr. Plunkett was elected to the council. I have no ax to grind except the betterment of the city I have lived in for 25 years.

For the past several months I have been almost ashamed to admit I lived in Lakewood, whose city council — thanks in great measure to Mr. Plunkett — has become a laughing stock throughout the county.

I am happy to count myself among the Committee of 1,000. As for the other 83,000, I believe if they are properly informed they will be pleased to join us.

RUTH SMITH  
Lakewood

Hurting the poor

The State Legislature has passed a bill that will make little difference to you or me or doubtless many, many others unless we are concerned about human dignity, particularly the dignity of the elderly, the poor and those who are both poor and elderly.

The bill is hardly noticeable in the day's news. It allows state inheritance tax referees as of September 1 to charge a minimum of \$25 for appraising an estate. The current minimum is \$5.

As an inheritance tax appraiser statutorily receives one-tenth of one per cent of an estate for his appraisal of noncash assets, the \$5 minimum represents estates of not more than \$5,000. Now all those little estates must pay \$25 and, of course, those above that to \$26,000. The charge is not the tax, simply an appraisal fee.

Of course it costs something to process estates and costs keep rising. Why, though, is it that we through our representatives add to the squeeze of the poor by slapping them with this piddling charge? It's a piddling thing to do and probably a piddling thing to complain of. Yet it will prove painful to many retired and elderly spouses because it's unjust from a humane point of view. The elderly poor have little and are charged not only for the little they have, but for the little they don't have. Likely enough, \$20 won't save a life or extend one or enhance one — in this usage it merely would tend to demean life.

The poor almost always pay more than something is worth because of having to deal in small portions. It is regrettable that the reasonably affluent seek solvency in humbling the spirit of the poor — because they can, because it's easy, because it seems legitimate economics, because no one will raise a rumpus. (And if someone should, it would be a someone of small significance).

No spending limits

Today's paper (Aug. 25) points out what taxes are spiraling, deficits are occurring, businesses are failing — because no limitation is put on what the city, county, state and federal governments are spending.

Today, the City of Long Beach proposes to again aid the Grand Prix, which has proved inefficient to the tune of a half million dollars in the red. Flat pay rate of not less than \$200,000 per month is proposed for city employees instead of failing expenses. The bus company is placing 1,000 benches at a cost undisclosed to the taxpayers. (The bus company claims tremendous usage by city buses, which is subsidized by Long Beach. Have you counted the passengers each time you see a bus? Try it.)

A claim is made by an informed citizen that Long Beach has wasted \$80 million taxpayers' money on the Queen Mary, including unneeded reports. How many persons to be served by senior-center grant of \$100,000 per year has not been mentioned, nor has drug-abuse rehabilitation at a minimum of \$700,000 a year been proven effective.

A preliminary cost estimate of \$115,000 for a community building in College Park Estates apparently to match those already built in North Long Beach, East Long Beach, etc., will require maintenance upkeep. Bypassing a cross-town freeway several years ago has kept much of Long Beach in ghetto-type condition, in addition to causing overcrowded conditions in traffic across town.

I hope tomorrow's paper will offer something that the City of Long Beach might offer in the way of cutting taxes, which can be done only by cutting expenses, not seeing what can be added to them. We should all picket City Hall with petitions to stop spending. Civil service, welfare and schools should head the list.

G. GEPHART  
Long Beach

Class in White House

Effie McCoy seems to believe that we need real class in the White House, especially the Beverly Hills or the Long Beach class. The class that cannot afford to keep Long Beach General Hospital open, but can find the money to finish the Terminal Island Freeway at a cost of \$7 million with a guaranteed overrun of \$3 million, taking about 100 pieces of property off the tax role, and building a marina costing another \$19 million plus.

What is class? Was it vulgar for Mrs. Betty Ford to get up and cheer when President Ford was given the opportunity to run for the first time for the office he so well deserves. At least I know that if elected, the Fords will live in the White House. I have my doubts that Nancy would. It's too old.

LOUIS A. MARCOTTE  
Long Beach

Long Beach General Hospital is financed by county taxes. The Terminal Island Freeway project would be paid from state funds, while the proposed marina in downtown Long Beach would be city-financed. — The Editor.

Advice to reporters

I think you (reporters) shouldn't bother the police on a case because they might not be ready to let out the information and it could get someone hurt. It could bother the police on a case.

I think there should be a law against the reporters bothering the police and the person who got killed or kidnap's family.

I am 9 years old.

GINA WALTON

Free speech

In Hal Lowe's "Our Town" column July 21, he mentioned that three members of the council seemed "openly against free speech."

How can any council represent the people's interests and do what the people want if they do not listen to "free speech" which comes from the people? If the council members do not do what the majority of the citizens of Lakewood want, and if they don't work for the good of the city and not personal gain, we, as citizens, do not need them.

There may or may not have been an "enemies list" at City Hall but the way some council members are acting, they are making a long list of enemies in the city.

The people are now banding together and making known their "enemies."

R. BRADFORD  
Lakewood

same chance to establish himself firmly in the public eye.

Americans do not pick their president so much on the issues they do on their feelings towards the candidate.

Harry Truman won because he was a feisty guy, battling the odds and the "special interests." President Eisenhower won twice on the slogan "I like Ike," and that's what the American people did — they liked and trusted Eisenhower.

Kennedy won in part because of his glamour, and Lyndon Johnson won because of Sen. Barry Goldwater's bad image.

President Nixon beat Sen. George McGovern because the people trusted him more than the senator from South Dakota.

Some time within the next 60 days, the American people are going to make up their mind about Jimmy Carter.

Their questions are simple enough: Can he be trusted? Is he qualified to be president? Is he a better man than Jerry Ford?

Many voters feel they were fooled in 1968 and 1972, so they are looking even harder at Carter than usual. He has to satisfy their questions, or else he will lose, and he hasn't much time to answer those questions.

reform than the 1971 revolt, therefore, at least it did not take 43 lives (of which 39 were victims of indiscriminate state police gunfire).

But the basic problem remains in these brooding warehouses of human lives; they are not a solution to the nation's horrifying crime rates but a substantial contributor to them. If anything, population and crime statistics indicate that more offenders are going to be entering prisons in coming years, and social trends suggest their terms may be longer.

That may be one way to keep some habitual offenders off the streets; but it's also a way to send more habitual offenders, created in the squalor and violence of our prisons, back to the streets. It's a costly policy, at about \$12,000 per inmate per year merely for custodial care in New York prisons, that will demand an enormous investment in new and expanded prison facilities. And even so, putting this year's offenders in prison does nothing at all about those coming at us next year, or the years after, in what appear to be growing numbers.

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 567 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; James Q. Wedworth, D-San Pedro, 27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Lannis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 35th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

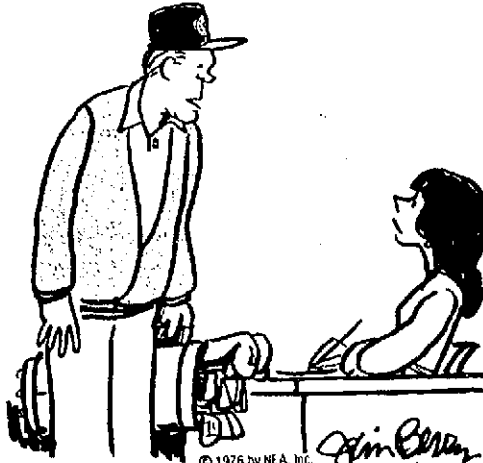
Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Dow-

Where to write

ney, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

BEER'S WORLD



"If Bob Dole calls, for gosh sakes, don't tell him where I am!"

# —Southland cities—

## Seal Beach:

An ultra-modern city with a unique small town atmosphere, the City of Seal Beach will officially celebrate its 61st year of incorporation Oct. 2 with a befitting all-day program of entertainment.

Originally named "Bay City" the name was changed to Seal Beach, in honor of the many seals that used to hover off the beachfront, when the city was incorporated in 1915.

The actual incorporation date was Oct. 25 but the city's Bicentennial Committee has decided that the celebration will be held Oct. 2.

Although it is one of the oldest incorporated cities in Orange County the history of the area began long before that when it was known as Anaheim Landing and was the shipping point for incoming and outgoing supplies for the German colony in Anaheim.

The actual development of a city began in 1903 when Philip A. Stanton

bought the square mile that now comprises downtown Seal Beach and organized the Bayside Land Co. to subdivide it.

Stanton called it "The Coney Island of the West" and predicted a population of 20,000 by 1920. His prediction didn't come true until the 1960s.

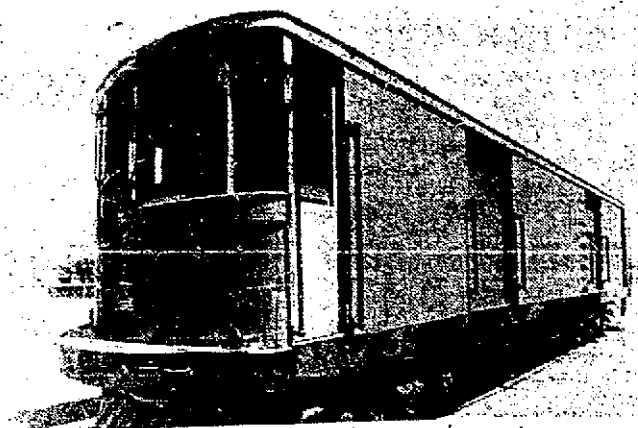
In its early days Seal Beach was truly a resort city.

With the advent of the Pacific Electric Railway in 1904, which brought passengers from downtown Los Angeles to Seal Beach in 45 minutes for 25 cents, literally hundreds of thousands of beachgoers descended on the city's beachfront during the summer months.

And they still do.

In fact it's one of the problems the local citizenry complain about.

They say they moved to Seal Beach to be near the beach and get away from the crowds and now they can't get to the beach because of the crowds.



In the early 1900s, The Red Car was the way to go.  
—Staff photo by Curt Johnson

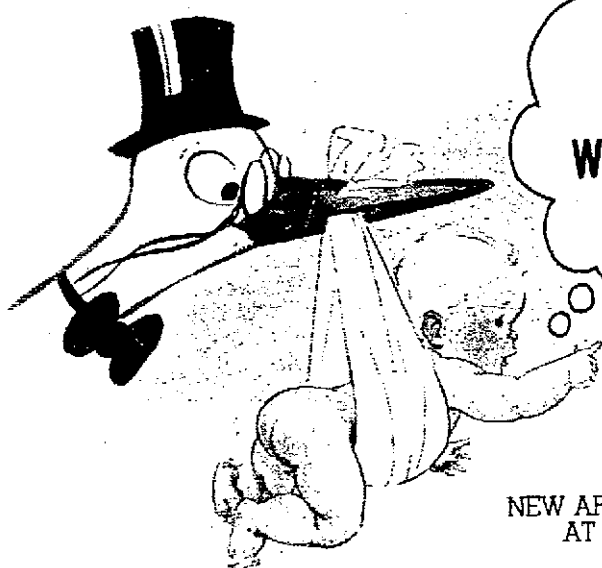
But today Seal Beach is more than a resort town.

With its population of 27,700 residents in its 12 square mile area, the city is thriving in several directions.

Its "Old Town" commercial provides a unique collection of unusual shops and stores: its Leisure World retirement com-

munity contains 13,000 more or less affluent citizens, and its 164-acre industrial area contributes heavily to its tax base as well as its economy.

Under its comparatively young but thoroughly experienced city manager, Dennis Courtemarche, Seal Beach looks confidently to the future.



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A World of Dance  
Sept. 11 & 12 (1-2-3 P.M.)  
Antique Car Show  
Sept. 16-19 (Mall Hours)  
Mad Hatter's Tea Party (Marionettes)  
Sept. 16-19 (Thursday and Friday 4 & 7 P.M.)  
Saturday and Sunday 1-2-3 P.M.)  
Organ Exchange Concert  
Sept. 22  
Jefe's Gymnastic Team  
Sept. 25 & 26  
Southern California Gas  
Company Display  
Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

### October

Health Fair  
Oct. 1-3  
Fire Prevention Display  
Oct. 3-9  
Cake Decorating Contest  
Oct. 14-17  
Down Home Days  
Oct. 14-17  
Buffums Ski Show  
Oct. 15  
Home Show  
Oct. 27-31



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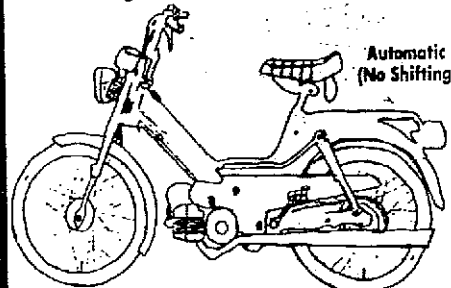
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# Memories of life on dairy

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

For most of her life, Alice Vanderham awakened at 2:30 a.m., slipped on a pair of wooden shoes and walked out into the pre-dawn chill to the cow barn behind her home.

She and her husband were part of a throng of Dutch pioneers who settled in the Cerritos-Artesia-Paramount area in the 1920s and 1930s.

When they came to the new land, they brought with them traditions of hard work and the skills of dairy farming.

The acres of land were flat and arid, but the people stayed, worked their dairies and prospered.

After the war, a burgeoning Southern California population began expanding and with it came the demand for more homes.

Soon, the bulldozers began to outnumber the dairy farms.

Today, the only time Alice Vanderham sees a cow is when she visits her daughter and son-in-law, who own a dairy in Chino. Chino is the current stronghold of Dutch dairy

farmers. But some of the farmers there are again scrambling one step in front of the housing developers. This time they're moving to southern Oregon.

"You can't stop civilization. People have a right to raise their families in the best areas," Mrs. Vanderham said. "The land here was good to us. . . now the land will be good for them."

"When my husband and I moved here 47 years ago, this area was called Hynes. It was just a little country town," she continued in a Dutch accent as thick as rich cream. "There were five saloons and a dance hall."

"We used to hold our Sunday church services in the dance hall. Now there are more than 23 Dutch Reform churches in the area."

"We had good times," she continued. "We'd have Dutch festivals and dances. There were several Dutch clubs, too. I still belong to the Holland America Club."



ALICE VANDERHAM holds stained glass window sent to her as a gift of thanks from relatives in Holland. She sent care packages to them during World War II.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

"I don't think neighborhoods today stick together like they used to in the old days."

"I remember right after the earthquake in 1933, we all helped each other. For days after the earthquake we slept out under the stars near our cows."

"I'll tell you something strange," she said, her blue eyes alive and wide. "Right before that earthquake all the cows became strangely quiet and the dogs stopped barking. We knew something was in the air, but we didn't know what. Then the ground started to shake."

"Ah, but that's old history. Today things are different. In the morning I wake up and go for a swim in my pool. This country has been good to us."

"During the war we were lucky enough to be able to send packages to our relatives who were still in Holland."

A stained glass window with the Statue of Liberty and an Uncle Sam likeness pieced together out of multicolored leaded glass on one side, and a family in traditional Dutch clothing on the other, hangs in

a window in the Vanderham home.

Airplanes and ships traveling from the United States to Holland with gifts — also pictured in the window — stand as a mute testimonial of thanks. The date inscribed on the window is July 1945.

"My brother sent this to us after the war," Mrs. Vanderham said. She traced the leaded glass with her finger.

"I think the secret to the Dutch community is our ability to stand behind each other and offer strength when we're most needed."

## 3 accused of trying to run down deputy

Three transients were arrested by a Lakewood sheriff's deputy after they allegedly tried to run him down with their car in the parking lot of a Norwalk bar and rammed his patrol car in the ensuing chase.

Manuel Grimaldo, 24, Angel Dileo, 27, and Miguel Gusman, 36, were booked at Norwalk sheriff's station early Saturday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer.

Deputy Michael Shuman, 33, said he was investigating a report of a man with a weapon outside the Corral bar, 163rd Street at Pioneer Boulevard, when a car with three men in it attempted to run over him.

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## Los Cerritos Center

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## Chore plan aids elderly

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Mrs. Washington said that the program puts the recipient in a better frame of mind and better environment than is possible in nursing homes and that the program is less expensive than maintaining persons in institutions.

She said the homemaker program serves 22,000 recipients in Los Angeles County, with a projected budget for this fiscal year of \$38.7 million. The federal government contributes 75 per cent of the budget, while the state supplies the remainder and the county operates the program.

AFTER an oldster applies for the homemaker payments, there is a one-to-three-month wait before the checks begin, and every month thereafter the recipient must fill out a form signed by the home worker confirming the number of hours worked.

The recipients are classified into homemaker cases and chore cases, according to Mrs. Washington. Homemaker cases, which account for only about 1 per cent of the total, are for clients with such severe physical or emotional problems that they are unable to manage their affairs.

Homemakers, who must receive special Red Cross training, take over the management of the client's personal affairs as public guardians. They receive \$2.73 an hour from the DPSS.

THE FAR more common chore cases are assigned to workers who follow instructions from the clients and help with household duties. Recipients of chore payments are reimbursed \$2.33 for every hour worked by the chore workers.

Of this, 13 cents must be deducted by the senior citizen to pay the worker's Social Security. The senior citizen must also fill out Social Security forms quarterly.

After the Social Security deduction, these workers receive \$2.20 an hour. They must report and pay their own income taxes.

Mrs. Washington said there are about 2,000 homemaker chore workers registered with the DPSS. Twenty agencies that hire their own workers are also registered. Some of the agencies are private businesses and some are non-profit organizations.

THE DPSS pays up to \$4.18 an hour for workers hired by the agencies. The higher rate covers the administrative expenses of the agencies.

Other organizations act as supplemental registries

to link home-chore workers with recipients of the DPSS payments. One of these registries is My World Enterprises, operated since last April by Mrs. Rosene Pollard, 3450 St. Francis Place, Long Beach.

Mrs. Pollard charges \$2.50 an hour. The recipients must make up from their own resources the difference between this charge and the \$2.33 provided by the DPSS. The difference covers Mrs. Pollard's expenses.

For the higher fee, the recipient is assured that a chore worker will show up, she explains. If someone can't make it, Mrs. Pollard sees to it that a replacement is sent, an extra service not available to recipients who hire workers through the DPSS.

MRS. POLLARD also takes care of interviewing potential chore workers to match the right workers with the right clients, a task many clients are too ill or confused to perform adequately.

"It's a struggle to find people who will work for a take-home pay of \$2.20 an hour," she says. "I'm trying to get a supplemental grant that will allow me to raise the pay by 80 cents an hour."

Mrs. Pollard, 39, attended vocational-nursing school and has worked at convalescent hospitals. Continuity of Care South home-health agency, 1888 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, provides nurses to work in private homes. Funds are from Medicare, private and group insurance and workmen's compensation.

Michelle Daoust, a Continuity social worker, said she often finds clients who need home chore workers and has referred them to Mrs. Pollard.

"Elderly people need assistance finding companions and home helpers," Mrs. Daoust said. "People like Rosene Pollard have a lot of energy to help out, but they need more funds."

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two days only—shop Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
open Monday, Labor Day 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

 <p><b>men's tees and briefs</b> Mervyn's own underwear. Machine washable and dryable. 50% polyester/50% cotton. S-M-L-XL. <b>save 25%</b> <b>3 FOR 2.99</b> Reg. 3 for \$4 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>boys' sweat suits</b> 50% Creslan® acrylic/50% cotton. Crew neck top has raglan shoulders. Drawstring pants. In sizes S-M-L-XL. <b>save 34%</b> <b>2 FOR \$5</b> 2.69 EA. Reg. 3.79 ea. <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>girls' easy-care jeans</b> Brushed denim and corduroy; some crinkle cloth and pre-washed denim included. Broken sizes 7 to 14. <b>clearance!</b> <b>5.28 to 5.98</b> Orig. \$8 to \$9 <b>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</b></p>	 <p><b>nylon waltz gowns</b> Single layer opaque nylon or sheer nylon over opaque tricot. Loose-fitting; trimmed or tailored. Pastels. Sizes S-M-L. <b>save 40%</b> <b>2.99</b> Reg. \$5 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>women's serape cover-ups</b> Belted wrap style with hood. Jacquard weave 80% acrylic/20% polyester; in brown stripes. <b>save 25%</b> <b>14.99</b> Reg. \$20 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>
 <p><b>short sleeve knits</b> Striped knits, many with chest pockets; all with short sleeves. Machine washable polyester/cotton blends. S-M-L-XL. <b>special buy!</b> <b>2 FOR \$5</b> 3.99 Ea. Values <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>boys' sizes 4-7 flares</b> Selection includes polyester/cotton blend corduroy, twill and brushed fabrics in a choice of solid colors. <b>special buy!</b> <b>3.99</b> <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>little girls' tops</b> Polyester/cotton, big tops and smocks in colorful prints or trimmed solids. Machine washable. Sizes 4 to 6X. <b>save 20%</b> <b>3.99</b> Reg. \$5 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>'Starburst' bras</b> Mervyn's sheer, molded stretch lace bra. White; beige; navy. Sizes 32-36B and C. Matching bikini. S-M-L. Reg. 2.99, 1.99 <b>save 20% and 40%</b> <b>2.99</b> Reg. \$5 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>women's knit tops</b> Assorted short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Cotton or polyester/cotton; choice of colors. Broken sizes. <b>clearance!</b> <b>1.98</b> Orig. 2.99 <b>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</b></p>
 <p><b>sale! nylon jackets</b> 3 styles in pile or quilt lined jackets. 27" to 32" lengths. Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL. <b>save 17%</b> <b>13.97</b> Reg. 16.99 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>toddlers' shirts</b> Polyester/cotton chambray with western yoke or 100% cotton flannel plaids. Long sleeves; barrel cuffs. Sizes 2-3-4. <b>save 33%</b> <b>1.99</b> Reg. \$3 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>girls' turtlenecks</b> Long sleeve, zip back sweaters in rib knit 100% acrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6X. <b>save 26%</b> <b>3.69</b> Reg. \$5 Sizes 7-14 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>leather handbags</b> Selected styles in bags with adjustable shoulder straps. Top zipper or envelope flap closures. Natural leather tones. <b>save 33%</b> <b>9.99</b> Reg. \$15 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>doubleknit fabrics</b> Special assortment of textured 100% polyester double-knits in a choice of colors. Machine washable. 56"·60" wide. <b>special buy!</b> <b>99¢ YD.</b> <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>
 <p><b>men's leisure jackets</b> Many special purchase styles along with markdowns from our regular stock. All made of easy-care 100% polyester. <b>clearance!</b> <b>3.98</b> <b>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</b></p>	 <p><b>toddler girls' sleepwear</b> Long sleeve pajamas and gowns; novelty screen prints and trims. Flame-retardant brushed nylon. Sizes 2-3-3X. <b>save 35%</b> <b>2.59</b> Reg. \$4 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>summer sleepwear</b> Girls' sleepwear in lightweight, easy-care fabrics. Assortment of prints. Available in broken sizes. <b>clearance!</b> <b>1.88</b> Orig. 3.50-5.50 <b>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</b></p>	 <p><b>women's easy-care dusters</b> Short sleeve styles with button or gripper fronts. Polyester/cotton; prints and solids. Loungewear Dept. <b>save 31%</b> <b>2 FOR \$11</b> 5.99 EA. Reg. \$8 ea. <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>fancy muslin sheets</b> No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton. Full flat or fitted. Reg. 4.99 ea. . . 2/\$7 Std. cases, pair. Reg. 3.69 . . . 3.27 <b>save 37%</b> <b>2 FOR \$5</b> Reg. 3.99 ea. Twin flat/fit. <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>
 <p><b>brushed leather boot</b> Sand color uppers. Boys', girls' 3½-7, reg. 14.99, 11.97 Men's 6½-12, reg. 17.99, 14.97 Shoe Dept. <b>save 20%</b> <b>10.97</b> Reg. 13.99 Youths' 8½-3 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>women's loafers</b> Black, tan or navy soft uppers. Wedge style with flexible prepe soles. In sizes 5-10 M. <b>save 36%</b> <b>10.97</b> Reg. 14.99 <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>	 <p><b>women's long robes</b> Select from assorted fleece and quilt robes; discontinued styles in prints or solids. All are easy-care. Broken sizes. <b>clearance!</b> <b>9.98</b> Orig. \$15-\$16 <b>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</b></p>	 <p><b>women's sandals</b> Sling-back with leather-look vinyl upper. Rope-covered heel. Tan; brown or rust. Hosiery Dept. <b>clearance!</b> <b>4.58</b> Orig. \$7 <b>WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</b></p>	 <p><b>bath towel sale</b> Choose from our entire 3.99 stock. Hand towels. Reg. 2.89 . . . 1.97 Washcloths. Reg. 1.29 . . . 97¢ <b>save 37%</b> <b>2 FOR \$5</b> Reg. 3.99 ea. Bath size <b>2 DAYS ONLY</b></p>

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**RETIRED AIRLINE** pilot Win Kinner will race his home-built midget biplane at Reno today. The plane has a top speed of 185 mph.

## L.B. pilots

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Ralph Rina took fourth place in the finals. Jim Mott escaped injury and damage to his plane in a forced landing when his engine quit on takeoff in the qualifying trials.

Kinner's tiny biplane, which looks like a miniature model for the first air-mail stamp, has a top speed of 185 miles an hour. The designer has installed electric-driven turbine blowers on the front of the plane's wheel covers in an experiment to reduce air resistance and gain great speed.

Balloon ascensions at 9 a.m. each day of the Reno

races will precede the competitive events and air show. Preliminary qualifying races will begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday, with semifinals and finals on Saturday and Sunday.

Daily general admission is \$5 on Friday and \$7 on Saturday and Sunday. Children of six years and under will be admitted free, between 7 and 15 free on Friday and at the reduced rates of \$3 and \$4 Saturday and Sunday.

Recreational vehicle accommodations will be available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Reno-Stead campground.



**RACING PILOT DENNIS BUEHN**

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

## Paraplegic heard

(Continued from Page B-1)

He wrote it at the Bay Club in Santa Monica, where he stayed up nights over "hundreds of cups of coffee."

"I am the living death the memorial day on wheels

I am your Yankee Doodle Dandy  
your John Wayne come home  
your Fourth of July firecracker  
exploding in the grave"

It took Kovic just two days to sell the manuscript. He received a \$20,000 advance. Excerpts were published in the July

issue of Playboy. Response has been overwhelmingly positive. Kovic is getting five to ten letters a day from fans. Phones in his parent's house don't stop ringing.

"A GREAT relief has come to my life. Relief from tension and pain has come suddenly, like a miracle."

He has finally attained an inner peace but is still insistent that conditions in VA hospitals are rotten: "There won't be an improvement in the VA hospitals until the \$85-billion military-industrial budget is cut."

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

## Fullerton horse show will aid Dimes March

The 22nd annual March of Dimes benefit horse show will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Fullerton Recreational Riders' Equestrian Center, sponsored by the As-

sociated Riding Clubs of Orange County.

Chuck-wagon breakfast will be served both days.

Officials of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes said there will be

30 competitive classes.

The horse-show benefit began in 1954 in Fullerton and was originally sponsored by the Sheriff's Mounted Reserve and various riding clubs. It

was called "Cops and

Cowboys Horse Show." The Associated Riding Clubs began sponsoring the event when the Sheriff's Mounted Reserve was disbanded.

## Increase in murder rate keeps police busy

(Cont. from Page B-1)

"We have to be more patient and pay strict attention to minor detail," Hurlbirt noted. "We have only one shot at a suspect through the crime scene."

Investigators can go back and work on cases that are several years old if they get a lead and when they have time,

Wolfe said. "Some weeks we could use 20 homicide detectives," he said. "They carry quite a case-load."

THE GENERAL investigation section now handles all assaults, batteries, and assaults with a deadly weapon, Wolfe said, leaving homicide to

concentrate on murders.

Hurlbirt described one of the more frustrating situations for a detective. "When we know who did it, how they did it and why, but we can't get enough evidence to get a complaint."

Homicide investigators have begun collecting more and more evidence,

taking more pictures and interviewing more people to develop more thorough cases, Hurlbirt said.

WHILE LONG Beach was the site of 60 murders in 1975, the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, which covers unincorporated territory and several cities, covered 240.

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684	BIG BELL PRESHRUNK DENIM JEAN	THE GAP 15.50	10 <sup>90</sup>
646	FLARE LEG CORDUROY JEAN	THE GAP 14.00	10 <sup>90</sup>
217	DENIM JACKET	MAY CO 16.95	12 <sup>90</sup>



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## NORWALK:

Norwalk — in its early days called the dairy "Heart of the Valleys" — has developed into a well-balanced city to meet the needs of its 95,000 residents.

The modern Civic Center on Norwalk Boulevard and Imperial Highway. The building, covering 126,000

In addition to being an efficient facility for conducting city services, the complex is a gathering place for community organizations.

Additional structures, including the new IBM complex, will enhance the city even more.

The company intends to construct a six-story office building at the northwest corner of Bloomfield Avenue and Imperial Highway. The building, covering 126,000 square feet, is expected to be completed in 1977, a spokesman said.

Major street projects to improve transportation in the city, are also planned.

Construction of median islands, landscaping, street lighting, paving and recap work is planned on Studebaker Road, from Imperial Highway to Cecelia Street.

In addition to material improvements, the city is working and succeeding at establishing pride in community residents.

Many Norwalk residents showed their pride by attendance at the two recent celebrations — The Bicen-

# —Southland— cities

ennial Celebration and the City Birthday Party. "I think it is great that residents in this city are showing pride by attendance at these events," said Councilwoman Margaret Nelson. The city has a rich heritage dating back to the 1850s, when settlers first arrived on the grounds. Norwalk did not begin developing until 1874 when railroad tracks crossed the North-Walk or Trail from Anaheim Landing for the first time. Norwalk gained its dairy reputation when a 1900 census showed that 50 local families were concerned with farming and dairying more than any other subject. The city's first official survey map was submitted to Los Angeles County on Dec. 17, 1974. Norwalk celebrated its 100th anniversary two years ago.

Decision-making for the city is made at the City Council meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Council members Mayor Cecil Green, John Zimmerman, Arthur Gerdes, Bob White and Mrs. Nelson invite residents to attend the sessions in the council chambers at the Norwalk City Hall.

## PARAMOUNT:

The first post office to serve patrons in the Paramount area was known as South Clearwater. An additional post office was established in the area in 1897 known as the Hynes Post Office, and that started the controversy on what the name of the area should be. This was resolved in 1943 when the main post office's name was changed to Paramount and the name stayed when the city was incorporated in 1957.

From its founding around the turn of the century, Paramount has always been a business, industrial and residential area, never a "boom" town, but always growing.

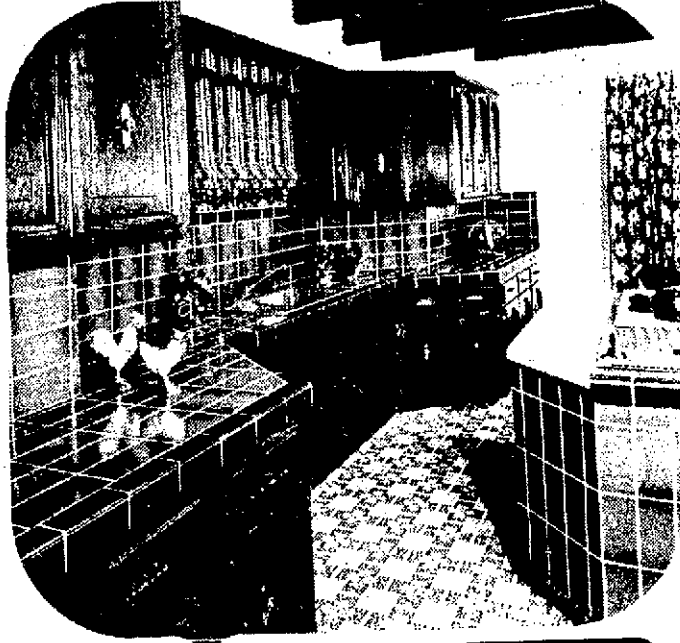
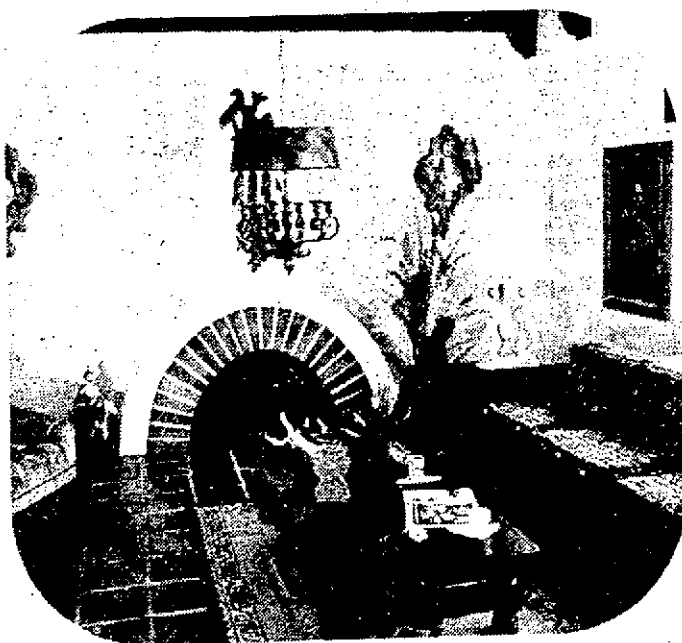
The first railroad station built in the area in 1892 was named after a superintendent of the line, S.B. Hynes.

The ideal geographic location of Paramount has meant that industry and business located there in the early years has remained. At one time, the community was known as the hay capital of the world. Because of the railroad, and with the surrounding dairies, millions of dollars of alfalfa hay was shipped into the community.

After incorporation, new city officials began to concentrate on the needs of Paramount's citizens. At incorporation, there was only one 7 acre park in the city. Presently, the four major and three mini parks in Paramount cover about 30 acres.

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# Congress 'getting more like royalty'

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Dan Lungren, Republican nominee for Congress, 34th District (Long Beach, West Orange County), accused Democratic incumbent Mark Hannaford and his congressional cronies of "creating a national legislature more akin to royalty than representative government."

Lungren charged that Hannaford joined Democratic colleagues "in allowing Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, to pile increase upon increase in office benefits" to congressmen. And each congressman, he said, now costs the taxpayer more than \$1.1 million per term.

"The congressional power clique which Hannaford was so eager to join managed to provide its members with benefits fit for any king. While they may not know how to earn a million dollars every two years, they certainly have proven that they know how to spend it," Lungren said.

He SAID Hannaford had a real opportunity last May, in the Armstrong Amendment, "to help slam the brakes on the congressional gravy train. (It) would have immediately halted the latest Wayne Hays congressional money grab from the taxpayers" in forbidding use of tax money "for the exorbitant addition to staff salaries and expenses unilaterally approved by Hays' House Administration Committee."

He said a contemporary reform effort, the Bauman Amendment, would have required a full House vote for such congressional increases, but "my opponent not only failed to vote on these two amendments but publicly announced his opposition to them. At that time his position was clear. He saw no need to turn off the free flow of goodies to congressmen."

HE SAID Hannaford discovered congressional reform only after "the celebrated Elizabeth Ray scandal involving Wayne Hays. While my opponent did vote against further congressional benefit increases this past July, the bill passed and he has shown every sign of taking advantage of all its benefits."

"Perhaps his blatant abuse of the government-paid newsletters and free postage is the greatest example of this irresponsible attitude. Over the past 12 months we have been flooded by our incumbent's continual stream of puff sheets paid for by our taxes."

"I hope every citizen realizes that each unsolicited letter, newsletter and postcard they have received from my opponent's Washington office has been paid for by our tax dollars. Yet, as bad as these printing and mailing abuses are, they make up but a small portion of the \$1.1-million man that

presently 'represents' himself, but not us, in Congress."

HANNAFORD, apprized of Lungren's attack, said, "I see he calls me a one-million dollar man; well, that's better than banty rooster," a reference to an epithet used by a former opponent.

Hannaford wondered aloud how he could have shown signs of taking advantage of further congressional perquisites "when they don't go into effect until Jan. 1."

He acknowledged he did not vote on the Armstrong and Bauman Amendments, "one of the very few votes I've missed," but assessed the Bauman Amendment as one of questionable merit in that an increase in office typewriter rental would have to get a House vote. He said a substitute measure "did what Bauman did, except it permits adjustments consistent with the cost of materials without coming before the Congress."

A VOTE against certain of the reforms would have appeared to be self-serving, Hannaford said. Specifically, he said, a provision that allows application of travel expense to mailing expense. "I always fly coach, which gives me an extra \$200 per round trip for such application."

He pointed out that he supported, unsuccessfully, an amendment to disallow first-class travel for congressmen. "It didn't get through the House," he said, "and that includes the other side of the aisle" (Republicans).

Hannaford said he has had to use privately raised funds for partial support of his newsletters. He said the congressional allowance for newsletters pays for roughly three a year. He said he sent four last year plus short announcements of his town hall meetings.

The congressman said a just-finished poll in the district shows his constituents "overwhelmingly approve of the way I've handled the mail. What did they like best about my service? Keeping them informed. In what manner? Newsletters."

## DYKEMA CHALLENGE

Dale Dykema, Republican nominee for Assembly in the 58th District (East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens), challenged incumbent Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, to at least two radio debates, with each candidate selecting the subject matter of one debate.

Dykema said the three Long Beach radio stations have agreed to provide the air time. He called on the League of Women Voters and other organizations and individuals "to put pressure on Fred Chel to accept the challenge."

"This way," said Dyke-

ma, "the voters will be sure that they will get to hear both Assembly candidates on the issues, where their differences are most important."

Dykema also reported successful completion of an all-volunteer literature drop to every home in Lakewood.

He said his brochures were carried by volunteers mostly under age 25, adding, "The young people are especially concerned about Fred Chel's tangled web of special-interest

legislation and contributions referred to in the brochure."

## GOP CENTER

The Republican Central Committee's 57th Assembly District new headquarters, 3647 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, will have its official public opening from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, according to Mrs. Maxine Smalley, operations chairman and central committee chairman.

Through election day, Nov. 2, the office will serve as the operations center for the committee, the Edd Tuttle for Assembly campaign (57th District), the Cliff Young for Congress campaign (32nd District) and the Republican National Committee's phone survey headquarters. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Assisting Mrs. Smalley will be Mrs. Juanita Carlisle, precinct chairman;

Mrs. Laura Sanchez, phone bank chairman; Mrs. Lorraine Carlson, day chairman, and Mrs. Irene Bly, mail chairman.

Presidents of the seven local Republican Women Federated clubs heading open house committees are Mrs. Myrl Binns, Evening Division; Mrs. Pat Loftman, GOP Juniors; Mrs. Roxanne Oliver, Lakewood-Long Beach; Mrs. Connie Price, Signal Hill; Mrs. Lillian Wallgren, 32nd Congressional District; Mrs. Marjorie Lyon, Long Beach-Los Altos, and Mrs. Helen Le Manquais, Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

**SCHWARZ CRUSADE**  
Dr. Fred Schwarz, founder and president of the Christian Anticommunism Crusade, formed in Long Beach in 1963, will

speaking at 1 p.m. Wednesday for 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at the Women's City Club, 1300 E. Third St.

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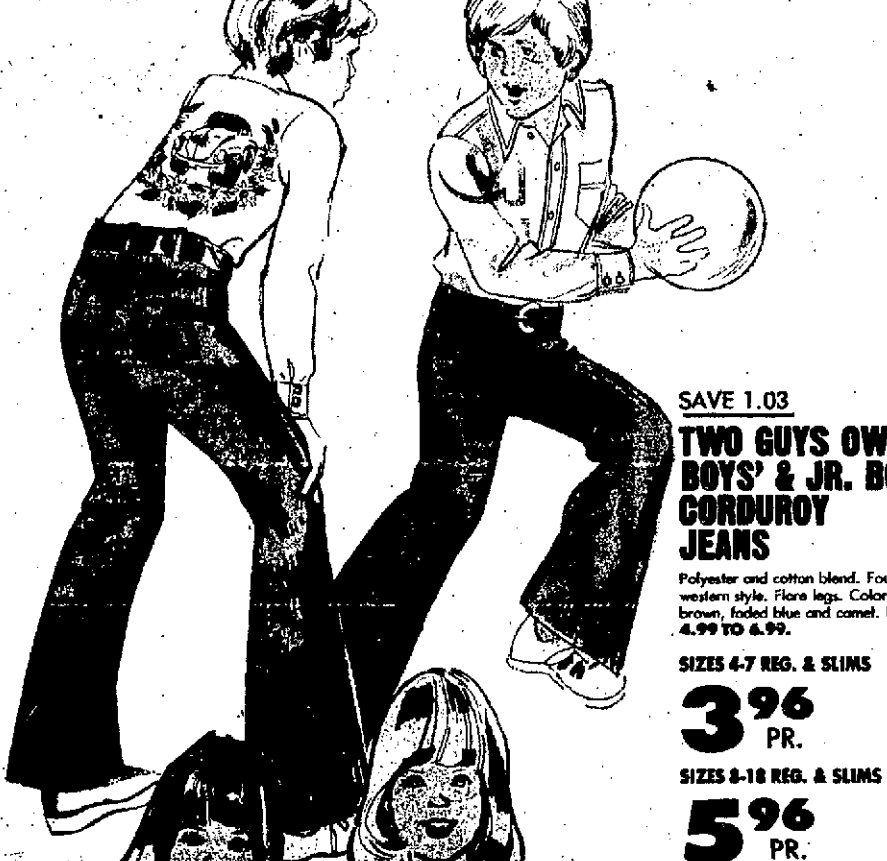
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# Landmark year of cultural activities ahead

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

The 1976-77 season will be a landmark in cultural activities for Long Beach. The Public Corporation for the Arts, created more than a year ago, has ended its organizational stage and has begun to function as an umbrella body.

In response to newspaper advertisements for an assistant general manager and director of development, the PCA received more than 300 responses from persons in 12 states. Leslie Olmstead, former arts consultant to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and to the former California Arts Commission, was chosen to fill this position.

The 47 members of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council have transferred membership to the PCA which is wholly public, functioning under city administration. Chuck Davis, president, heads the 15-member board of directors which is made up of seven members appointed by the mayor and eight elected from organizations in the categories of dance-drama, music, multiple arts and visual arts.

Because it is a unique concept, the Public Corporation for the Arts is being watched with interest by arts councils and organizations throughout the United States.

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AMONG cultural groups which have announced programs for the coming season are the following:

Long Beach Symphony, 121 Linden Ave., will present its 42nd subscription season under direction of permanent conductor Alberto Bolet. All programs will begin at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, 4901 E. Carson Ave. Concert dates are Oct. 9, Nov. 13, Jan. 22, Feb. 19, March 5, and April 2. Prices for the series are \$23, \$29 and \$35, a saving of 15 to 25 percent over price for tickets to individual concerts.

Continuing its popular Musical Showcase for Youth series started last year, the symphony will play for youthful audiences at 2 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest Ave., on these dates: Dec. 11, Jan. 15, Feb. 26, March 19 and April 16. The December concert will begin at 1 p.m.; all others will start at 2 o'clock. The programs are planned for children 6 through 12 years; adults may accompany the youngsters. Season ticket price is \$6; single tickets will be sold for \$1.50.

LONG BEACH Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will sponsor two programs in Long Beach. On Oct. Pinchas Zukerman will play a recital at Long Beach City College Auditorium; tickets will be \$3 and \$5. Zubin Mehta will conduct the orchestra, also at LBCC, Dec. 29. Admission for all seats will be \$3.50. For further information, or tickets, call Mrs. Robert Engels, 281-B Nieto Ave.

Bruce Polay, conductor of Lakewood Philharmonia, will direct the orchestra in concerts Nov. 14, Dec. 4, Feb. 5, March 6, April 3 and May 7 and 8. All programs will begin at 8 p.m. except the May concerts which will start at 4 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. The Dec. 4 program will be held at Lakewood High School Auditorium, the others at Long Beach City College Auditorium. Season tickets are priced from \$5 for Lakewood residents. (Continued next page)

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# THE WATERFRONT

## Anderson pushes harbor deepening

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Staff Writer

Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, whose congressional district includes the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor complex, is struggling to get through Congress his bill to provide \$14.7 million in federal funds to deepen the relatively shallow waters of Los Angeles Harbor.

The existing harbor depths, about 35 feet, are just too shallow to accommodate the newer deep-draft ships currently sliding down the ways of shipyards around the world.

The harbor can accommodate only about half of the world's container fleet, which carries only a third of the trade.

Anderson's bill would provide for deepening the harbor to 45 feet.

Without the greater depth, the port will suffer a significant loss of West Coast commerce, and with it a loss of jobs, Anderson believes.

The congressman claims that, during 1974, the waterborne commerce through both ports generated directly and indirectly, more than 218,000 jobs, more than \$5.5 billion in payrolls, nearly \$10 billion in gross business revenue and \$3.9 billion of purchases in the five-county area of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Ventura and San Bernardino. The jobs associated with waterborne commerce represented 5.3 per cent of the total employment in the five-county area and 7.6 per cent of total wages and salaries paid in the area.

The former California lieutenant governor wants Congress to make the appropriation now, before inflation causes the cost to go higher. He claims that if Congress waits until October to act on his bill, the cost will jump from \$14,937,000 to \$16,580,000.

Anderson also has urged the Corps of Engineers to maintain a one-acre, water-filled model of the two harbors at Vicksburg, Miss., home of the Corps' Waterways Experimental Station. He contends that unless Congress authorizes legislation to maintain the huge replica of the two ports, the model will be destroyed, although the ports will have cause to use the multimillion-dollar model for years to come.

### In-PORT—ant people

Dennis P. Jaconi, formerly a marine representative for William H. Hutchison & Sons Inc., San Pedro-based oil-spill and ship-cleaning specialists, is the new coordinator for Crowley Environmental Services Corporation. His office will be in the San Pedro Tug Boat Co. (Red Stack) on Terminal Island.

He has more than 12 years experience in marine operations and pollution control. In addition to his work with Hutchison, he has worked with Wickersham Inc., Grace Lines Inc. and Moore-McCormick Lines, Inc.

Crowley Environmental Services Corp., an affiliate of Crowley Maritime Corp. of San Francisco, provides water pollution control services, including oil-spill clean-up, salvage, diving, dock and vessel booming, plus design and installation of protective facilities and contingency planning and consulting. The company also is a distributor for major suppliers of oil absorbents and booms. It also conducts training schools on oil and hazardous material spills.

Jaconi is a member of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club, the Bilge Club and the Binnacle Club.

### Earnings up

Seatrains Lines Inc., a Port of Long Beach customer, has some good news for stockholders.

During the fourth quarter of the fiscal year ending June 30, the company reported it had a net income of \$2.7 million, compared with a net loss last year of \$5.9 million.

For the full year, net income amounted to \$6.5 million, compared with a loss of \$189,000 in the previous 12-month interval.

## Canada settles with Northrop: \$9 million

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Star reported Saturday that the Canadian government has paid more than \$9 million in an out-of-court settlement to the Los Angeles-based Northrop Corp. after months of negotiations.

In a report from Ottawa, the newspaper said Northrop filed a claim in December 1973 with the federal courts demanding payment of \$17.6 million allegedly owed under a licensing agreement with Canada, and for breach of contract.

It said Northrop claimed the Canadian government failed to honor commitments involving the right to make Northrop's F-5 jet fighters in Canada and to sell the Canadian version, the CF5, to foreign countries.

In the suit, according to the Star, Northrop declared that it had granted Canada the exclusive right to make the CF5 in Canada as well as the right to sell it abroad, providing a cooperative marketing program be set up with regular consultations.

The newspaper said Northrop charged that instead of embarking on a joint export program, the Canadian government went ahead alone and sold CF5s to several countries, including The Netherlands, Venezuela, Brazil and Belgium.

The newspaper said counterclaims by the Canadian government against Northrop involving allegedly defective parts and late delivery of components reduced the final payment to \$9 million.

# Tax laws need overhaul, says O.C. assessor

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Orange County Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs—whose office increased assessments heavily this year—thinks the state's tax laws are working against the property owner and need overhaul.

He said he is sponsoring a series of "tax reform measures" and will have them ready within six or seven weeks.

Admitting that "I don't quite know how to go about this," he told the Orange County Grand Jurors' Association at a

recent luncheon that he probably will ask the supervisors to sponsor the proposed legislation.

The supervisors, however, already have made such a demand on the Legislature.

They decided to petition for tax-law reform at the time they set the tax rates, lowering them 14 cents but admitting that their spending program still would call for more tax money from all property owners.

Jacobs said he might propose a "computational mechanism" to limit the

amount of tax money that governmental agencies can extract from taxpayers.

He said it "makes more sense" to give gradually increasing exemptions to householders for the lengthening number of years they live in one place.

Upon sale, a hefty transfer tax would recover those revenues.

Jacobs, who succeeded Jack P. Vallega when he was convicted of misuse of funds, only recently handed in his first full-year assessment roll.

Ratios of reassessment varied widely—sometimes up to 96 per cent more than for the previous tax year—but the average increase was 18.7 per cent.

He defended the reassessments and held that higher valuations do not mean more spending.

"I hear a lot of talk that increased valuations mean taxes must also rise. That is absolutely not true. Taxes rise from only one thing—money spent by government."

He said that much of the present system of

preparing tax rolls needs to be changed.

He does not like the requirement that county assessors estimate, as early as May, what the assessment roll will be in August.

He held that proper reform of tax laws "must be based on solid knowledge of the economic status of California."

In this regard, he said "honest assessments are critically important. They become the inventory of the worth of the state and its counties."

Jacobs, who is in public office for the first time, previously worked in aerospace and related activities.

By training, he is a physicist. He also has held executive positions and he has found government a "wonderland of contradictions."

The whole premise of government's preparation for spending is wrong, he said, suggesting that some business practices should be borrowed to produce savings.

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Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport	9/19	Vancouver, B.C.
Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport	9/19	Vancouver, B.C.
Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport	9/19	Vancouver, B.C.
Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport	9/19	Vancouver, B.C.
Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport	9/19	Vancouver, B.C.

VESSLS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator
Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport
Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport
Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport
Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport
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Alaska (LH)	181	Chevron Transport

"We are constantly trying to have sufficient quantities on hand to meet all demands. However, we do run out from time to time. ITEMS SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURER'S DELIVERIES. We will issue rainchecks for all items we run out of other than those items which are no longer being manufactured."

**NORWALK**  
11600 E. ALONDRA BLVD.

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
4550 ATLANTIC AVE.  
(IN BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER)

**LONG BEACH**  
2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
(IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER)

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10 AM TO 9 PM, SAT. & SUN. 10 AM TO 7 PM



# Huntington Beach prepares wetlands annex

The 1,000-acre Bolsa Chica wetlands, stretching from the Huntington Beach west bluff to Sunset Beach and Huntington Harbor, soon may become part of Huntington Beach.

And the City Council will preserve the property to prevent development until a master plan is drawn, City Planner Tom Mosley said.

The city's planning commission voted 6 to 1, with Commissioner Ruth Finely objecting, to recommend rezoning status for the property if it is annexed to the city.

The plan is to establish two preserve areas: one would be residential and agricultural, and the other would be recreational and open space.

## Orange County Youth Corps to continue 3 more months

Orange County's Youth Conservation Corps program, designed to give youngsters training in park improvements and management, will continue until Dec. 30, three months past its former deadline.

H. George Osborne, director of the county's Environmental Management Agency, said 32 teenage boys and girls will be assigned to the program at four parks.

Ron Novello, assistant director of EMA in charge of the youth corps, said each worker is paid about \$110 per month. They work only on weekends, and no one is assigned more than 40 hours per month.

The program, which began in June, has resulted in sidewalks, retaining walls, drainage ditches and other improvements.

## Senior activities

**TODAY**

9 a.m., National Two Ball Rogue Tournament, also Monday, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park \$1.25.

**MONDAY**

9 a.m., Rogue for adults, daily at Bixby Park and Lincoln Park rogue courts.

9 a.m., Shuffleboard daily at Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.

**TUESDAY**

9 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Wednesday, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., Legal aid counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday and Friday.

10 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, also Wednesday and Friday.

10:30 a.m., Legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12 noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, also Wednesday through Friday.

1 p.m., Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park.

**WEDNESDAY**

9 a.m., Legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Big Jasper Country," and "Highway One," Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Legal aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).

10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also open Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m., Wool Art, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.

11 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11 a.m., Card club, chess and checkers, also Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

**THURSDAY**

6 p.m., Program Under The Stars, stage show, Cor Vic Hollywood Entertainers and Long Beach Municipal Band.

**FRIDAY**

9 a.m., Legal aid counseling, Bixby Park.

10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.

12:30 p.m., Social Dancing, recorded music, California Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Recreation for Multiple Sclerosis Seniors, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

**SATURDAY**

7:30 p.m., Social dancing, The Dandies, Bixby Park. \$1.25.

## Recreation Calendar

Registrations start next week for the following schedule of creative arts classes. Preregistrations are required and all classes are limited in enrollment. Note: These fee classes will not begin until the week of Sept. 27.

**MONDAY**

9:30 a.m., Abstract painting, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$10.

10 a.m., Needlepoint, Belmont Plaza, \$7.

7 p.m., Beginning bridge lessons, El Dorado Park, \$12.

7 p.m., Needlepoint, Los Altos Library, \$7.

**TUESDAY**

9 a.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

9:30 a.m., American Indian basketry, Bixby Park, \$6.

9:30 a.m., Needlepoint, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Ramona Park, \$3.

9:30 a.m., Painting with oils and acrylics, Wardlow Park, \$10.

10 a.m., Beginning bridge lessons, El Dorado Park, \$12.

10 a.m., Cake decorating, Stearns Park, \$7.

10 a.m., Pillows to pinushions, quilting, Heartwell Park, \$7.

10 a.m., Patchwork gifts, Scherer Park, \$7.

1 p.m., Decorative embroidery, Wardlow Park, \$7.

7 p.m., Calligraphy, Heartwell Park, \$7.

7 p.m., Leaded stained glass, Belmont Plaza, \$14.

7 p.m., Needlepoint, Dana Library, \$7.

7 p.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

7 p.m., Marquetry, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

**WEDNESDAY**

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, California Center, free.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Stearns Park, \$3.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, El Dorado Park, \$3.

10 a.m., Calligraphy, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

10 a.m., Crocheting, Whaley Park, \$7.

10 a.m., Quilting, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

10 a.m., Weaving, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

1 p.m., Cake decorating, Pan American Park, \$7.

1 p.m., Chair caning, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$7.

6:30 p.m., Painting with oils and acrylics, Whaley Park, \$10.

6:30 p.m., Tole painting, Wardlow Park, \$7.

6:30 p.m., Calligraphy, Whaley Park, \$7.

7 p.m., Crochet, Ruth Bach Library, \$7.

7 p.m., Macrame, El Dorado Library, \$7.

7 p.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

7 p.m., Quilting, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

**THURSDAY**

9 a.m., Pottery, Recreation Dept. Headquarters, \$14.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Houghton Park, \$3.

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Whaley Park, \$3.

6:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Wardlow Park, \$3.

10:00 a.m., Bridge — Intermediate, Recreation Park Community Center, \$12.

10:00 a.m., Quilting, El Dorado Park, \$7.

10:00 a.m., Patchwork gifts, Veterans Park, \$14.

1 p.m., Leaded stained glass, Whaley Park, \$14.

1 p.m., Oil and acrylic painting, Houghton Park, \$10.

7 p.m., Bridge — Intermediate, Wardlow Park, \$12.

7 p.m., Cake Decorating, Belmont Plaza, \$7.

**FRIDAY**

9:30 a.m., Adult craft workshop, Belmont Plaza, \$3.

Included in annexation plans are 300 acres of the marshland owned by the state, as result of a recent exchange, and 230 acres of land leased to the state by Signal Landmark Co., the land development subsidiary of Signal Oil.

The State Department of Fish and Game already is developing the property for return to its natural state—as wetlands. Later plans include development of a marina.

The entire area, identified on maps as Bolsa marsh, is fed by tidal flow from the ocean. If a marina is developed, an opening to the sea would be made across the state-owned Bolsa Chica Beach, a 3½-mile-long strand linking the city-owned beach with the Orange County-owned Sunset Beach strand.

## Teacher acquitted in girl-molesting case

Buena Park school teacher James L. Wolfe, 56, accused by seven girls in his fourth grade class of molesting them, was acquitted by a Santa Ana Superior Court jury after only an hour's deliberation.

The trial of Wolfe lasted three weeks. Jurors said they felt the state had not proved its case and expressed doubt about the validity of some testimony.

Soon after his arrest, Wolfe suffered a heart attack. He has recovered.

The Local Agency Formation Commission of Orange County already has declared the Bolsa Bay marshlands to be within the Huntington Beach "sphere of influence," opening the way for its annexation to the city.

Considerable oil production remains in the area and the rezoning would protect the wells now operating, but prohibit additional wells.

The LAFAC is expected to approve annexation of the initial acreage in mid-October.

## Teacher acquitted in girl-molesting case

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The trial of Wolfe lasted three weeks. Jurors said they felt the state had not proved its case and expressed doubt about the validity of some testimony.

Soon after his arrest, Wolfe suffered a heart attack. He has recovered.

**All States Society**

**TODAY**

Noon, All States Society Picnic, Bixby Park.

**TUESDAY**

7:00 p.m., Board of Directors meeting, City Hall.

Noon, Iowa State Society Meeting, 728 Elm Avenue.

Noon, New York-New Jersey State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

**WEDNESDAY**

11:00 a.m., Bus to Glendale Art Museum, Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

**FRIDAY**

9:00 a.m., Bus to Yucaipa Wildlife & Redlands Museum, leaves 350 Long Beach Blvd.

Noon, Colorado State Society Meeting, Bixby Park.

Noon, Nebraska State Society Meeting, Breakers Hotel.

3:15 p.m., Bus to TV show, "One Day At A Time," leaves 350 Long Beach Blvd.

5:30 p.m., Illinois State Society Meeting, 728 Elm Ave.

**SATURDAY**

10:00 a.m., Bus to pine Village, leaves 350 Long Beach Blvd.

## Two Guys

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

# SEPTEMBER

# Sale

## BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., SEPT. 7, 1976  
OPEN LABOR DAY 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

**STATIONERY DEPT.**

SAVE 26%  
**FEE CHEE PORTFOLIO**  
Includes storage pockets inside cover. All purpose-for school, home or office. REG. 17c EA.

SAVE 1.00  
**DATA CENTER TRI-FOLD PORTFOLIO**  
New concept in organizing school, home or office paperwork. Includes storage pockets, calendar insert and letter size pad. REG. 2.99.

SAVE 1.50  
**PORTA FILE STORAGE CHEST**  
5 1/2"x10"x12" size. Includes lock and key. Wood grain finish. REG. 3.79.

**300 COUNT FILLER PAPER**  
College or wide ruled. 8 1/2" x 11" size. REG. 1.39.

**AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.**

SAVE 3.00  
**2 TON HYDRAULIC JACK**  
An indispensable tool for every garage. Makes your job easier and safer. Model #2T. REG. 10.88.

**RUBBER UTILITY MAT**  
17" x 17". For cars, RV vehicles. Model #M12. REG. 1.39.

**COOL CUSHION**  
15 1/2" x 36"  
Plastic grid construction. Trimmed in assorted colors. Wide bindings for long wear. Keep cool. Model #41-1102. REG. 1.99.

SAVE 30%  
**COOLANT RECOVERY KIT**  
Ideal for air-conditioned cars. Save your coolant. Model #3551. REG. 2.69.

**GARDEN DEPT.**

SAVE 42c  
**1 CU. FT. PLANTER MIX**  
A high organic mix. Use for all planting. Great for bare root roses or trees. REG. 1.19.

SAVE 71c  
**LAWN & GARDEN GYPSUM SOIL CONDITIONER**  
50 lb. bag. Loosens tight soil. Promotes deep root growth. Adds vital calcium and sulfur. Breaks up clay soils. REG. 2.70.

SAVE 1.00  
**3 CU. FT. DECORATIVE BARK**  
Use in play areas, pathways, flower beds and planters. Holds moisture... keeps soil workable. Holds down weed growth. REG. 2.99.

**YOUR CHOICE**

**NURSERY DEPT.**

**BOUGAINVILLEAS ASSORTED COLORS IN BUD & BLOOM**

1 gallon container. Produces masses of cascading colorful blooms many months of the year. The perfect vine for trellis, wall or side of the house.

**1 29 EA.**

**TOY DEPT.**

**MATTEL HUB-BUB ASST.**  
Choose from an assortment of pre-school Hub-Bubs. Model No. A9510.

**99c EA.**

SAVE 5.00  
**KENNER EVEL KNEVEL TOOTHBRUSH**  
Actual working battery operated toothbrush. Model #30600. PREV. SOLD FOR 8.99.

**3 99**

**SAVE 2.00**

**MATTEL'S BARBIE SWEET 16**  
Beautiful Barbie Doll. Model #7796. PREV. SOLD FOR 4.99.

**2 99**

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4550 ATLANTIC AVE.  
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**LONG BEACH**  
2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
(IN LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER)

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10 AM TO 9 PM, SAT. & SUN. 10 AM TO 7 PM

T 9-5-6 PS

## 10,000 free seats at circus for children

Some 10,000 tickets to the Seventh Annual Children's Free Circus are available for the asking, the Optimist Club of Belmont Shore announced. The production, slated for three performances Oct. 3, will be staged by the Dewayne Bros. Circus. Any children's organization may request free tickets by contacting the club's tickets chairman, LeRoy Harrison, at 597-011 from 9:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Production cost is paid by merchants and businessmen of Long Beach and Harbor areas.

Over 50 Years  
**Aaron Schultz**  
FURNITURE  
IN-STORE  
**WAREHOUSE SALE**

**LAST DAY!**



**Sale definitely ends 6 p.m. tonite**

- Save to 50%
- No Payments 'til October
- Park Free
- Discontinued Lines
- Model Home Returns
- Warehouse Stock
- Miscellaneous

Hurry! Doors Open at 10 A.M.

4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan areas: Some cloudiness at times but mostly fair through Labor Day. Hot much change in temperatures. Overnight lows in the lower 40s. Highs today in upper 80s and Monday in the mid 80s.

Metropolitan Areas: Variable cloudiness today with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers. Chance of locally heavy showers. A little warmer with highs 75 to 85.

Desert Areas: Variable cloudiness with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers. Some locally heavy showers near the mountains late this afternoon and evening. Mostly fair Monday but chance of a few thunderstorms. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows 45 to 75 in upper deserts and 75 to 85 in lower deserts. Highs today 90 in upper deserts and 75 to 100 in lower deserts.

Oceans (Pulse Conversion to the American Standard): Light variable winds this morning becoming wind to southwest 8 to 15 knots this afternoon. Afternoon wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Southwest winds 1 to 2 feet. Some low clouds early this morning, otherwise fair but some high cloudiness at times.

**MOON & TIDES**

Today's Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 7:12 p.m. Moonset: 5:25 p.m. Moonrise: 3:47 a.m.

Monday's Sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 7:11 p.m. Moonset: 6:01 p.m. Moonrise: 4:46 a.m.

Today's tides: High: 4.7 feet at 8:37 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 8:07 p.m. Low: 0.2 feet at 2:15 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 2:04 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 5.0 feet at 9:06 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 8:45 p.m. Low: 0.2 feet at 2:48 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 2:44 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 64°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	84	70	.02
Los Angeles	84	69	.05
Bakersfield	102	76	.05
Big Bear Lake	—	—	.03
Bishop	96	72	.05
Blythe	93	68	.05
Burbank	93	68	.05
Culver City	98	72	.05
El Centro	98	72	.05
Fresno	98	66	.10
Lake Arrowhead	77	54	.04
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	92	59	.05
Atlanta	72	41	.05
Bismarck	69	41	.05
Boise	72	33	.05
Boston	74	55	.04
Buffalo	74	44	.05
Chicago	83	64	.04
Cleveland	81	60	.05
Denver	83	53	.05
Des Moines	84	53	.05
Detroit	86	45	.05
El Paso	85	55	.05
Fort Worth	95	72	.05
Helena	87	45	.05
Honolulu	80	75	.05
Indianapolis	86	50	.05
Kansas City	92	68	.05
Las Vegas	104	78	.05
Memphis	78	70	.05
Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	78	43	.05
Nonmetal	—	—	.05

High temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 105° at Kingman, Kan. Lowest was 36° at Evanston, Wyo.

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light to moderate smog with reduced visibilities today for the South Coast Air Basin.

First-stage health advisories are expected for the East and West San Fernando Valley, the East, West and San Gabriel Valley, the Pomona and Valley and the upper Santa Clarita Valley.

## Anaheim sets Halloween fete

"Festival '76," Anaheim's annual Halloween celebration, will be held Oct. 25 through 31. Stewart Link, president of the sponsoring Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, said the festival's parade this year will be the largest ever. He said that numerous business firms are cooperating and that they have supplied a number of awards, including trophies.

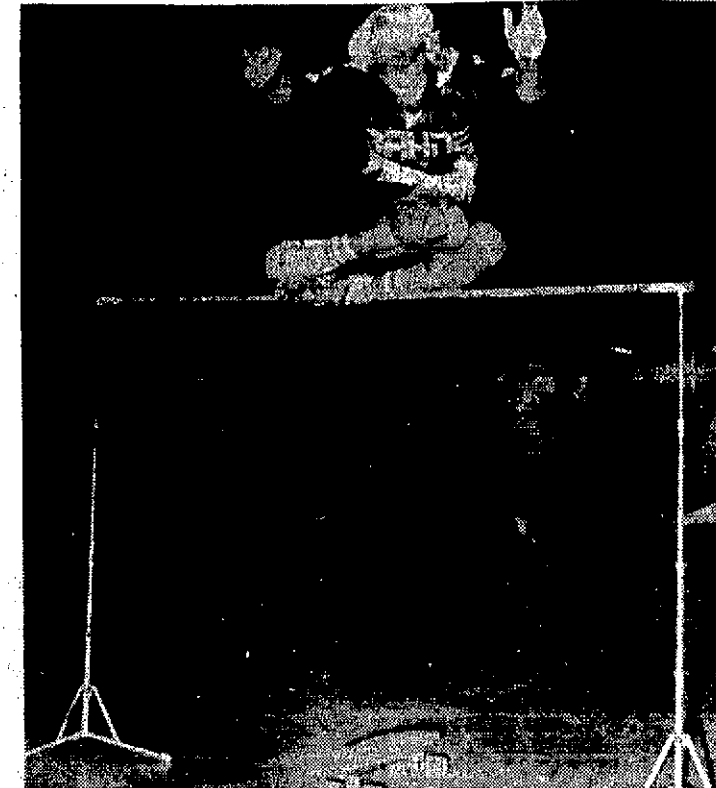
He called on other companies and individuals in the city to make additional contributions to insure the event's success.

As prelude to the parade there will be a family fun day, an arts-and-crafts fair, a costume ball, an open-air costume breakfast and a kiddie parade.

## Brush fire rages

**LAKE BERRYESSA (AP)** — Fire cracked through oak trees and brush Saturday, charring 600 acres of rough terrain in Solano County 35 miles south of where an arsonist's 1,800-acre blaze was extinguished Friday night.

By late Saturday afternoon, the new fire was still burning out of control on Mt. Vacca in Solano County, five miles south of here, a California Division of Forestry spokesman said.



## Skateboard jump

Bob Mohr of Cardiff by the Sea flies over a high jump bar during the California World Professional Skateboard Championships, which began Saturday at the Long Beach Arena and continue from 2-7 p.m. today.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

**FREE SEMINARS**  
**FORECLOSURE PROPERTY**  
**• HOUSES AVAILABLE**

Learn how to make big profits on foreclosure property



FOR DELINQUENT PAYMENTS HOUSES, INCOME PROPERTY, LAND

**FREE SEMINAR** Offered by Mr. Charles Shubin, California's foremost expert in distressed properties, whose companies have bought and sold over 1800 houses in So. California. Mr. Shubin was featured guest lecturer at the University of Southern California Graduate School of Business. Mr. Shubin offers an advanced course for a fee of \$250. This introductory evening Seminar is free and there is absolutely No Obligation to take this paid course.

**LONG BEACH**  
**EDGEWATER HYATT**  
Thur. Sept. 9 at 8:00 P.M.  
2nd at Pac. Coast Hl. (Regal Rm.)

**FREE SEMINAR**

- NO CREDIT REQUIRED
- NO REFINANCING CHARGE

Every home owner, renter and investor should attend this revealing free seminar. Buy and sell properties yourself. No salesman or brokers license required.

**LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE**



**3 DAYS ONLY**  
SAT. 10-6  
SUN. 12-5  
MON. 10-6

**ROOM DIVIDER**  
TV STEREO SHELVING

**Super Special All Wood \$349<sup>95</sup>**

Beautiful high grain ash in 12 rich decorator finishes with all shelves fully adjustable and lots of record storage. Many other units in various sizes and finishes in stock. Unit shown 18" deep, 5'4" wide, 6'4" high.



**OILED WALNUT OR OILED OAK \$129<sup>95</sup> ea. (3 DAYS ONLY)**

36"x12"x84"

BOOKCASES & WALL UNITS GALORE IN MANY, MANY DIFFERENT SIZES, STYLES AND FINISHES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE SELECTION AND DELIVERY.

1976 VANCO SALES BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS all units plus tax and delivery

**Vanco Sales**  
WALL UNITS & SHELVING  
BANKAMERICARD LARGEST DISPLAY IN THE WEST MASTER CHARGE

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GARDEN GROVE PH. (714) 894-0588  
DAILY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-8 SUNDAY 12-5

**Starts Sunday, September 5.**

**Save 25% to 33% on beautiful custom drapery fabrics. All are reduced \$2 per yard.**

Save \$2 per yard now on our impressive collection of custom drapery fabrics. Exciting colors and patterns in open weaves, textures, damasks, jacquards, more. A JCPenney custom decorator will help you design a window treatment to complement any room setting. Drapery fabrication at regular low prices.

Draperies, carpeting, upholstery need cleaning? Call our experts, direct or collect, at 213-944-0121.

All sale prices effective through Sunday, September 12.



Call now for an appointment and our decorator will visit your home with samples and ideas.



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ARCADIA (213) 445-6454  
CANOGA PARK (213) 883-3660  
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CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' (213) 390-8966  
DOWNEY (213) 869-4541  
FULLERTON (714) 871-4343  
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771

LAGUNA HILLS (714) 581-7700  
LAKEWOOD (213) 634-7000  
MONTCLAIR (714) 621-3811  
NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313  
NORTHBRIDGE (213) 885-1454  
ORANGE 'THE CITY' (714) 634-1600  
PALM SPRINGS (714) 327-1591

PUEBLO HILLS (214) 945-8341  
RIVERSIDE (714) 887-2060  
SAN BERNARDINO (714) 884-5163  
TORRANCE (213) 371-6577  
WEST COVINA (213) 960-3771  
WHITTWOOD (213) 947-2511

# Cultural activities in L.B.

(Continued from preceding page)

dents to a top of \$12 for adults and \$7.50 for students and senior citizens. Individual concert tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50.

**COMMUNITY CONCERTS** have a season ticket drive once a year when subscribers may join. They have the option of attending concerts in Long Beach and in many nearby communities for

the price of a single subscription. No tickets are sold to individual attractions.

Giving programs year-long are the Long Beach Municipal Band and the Marvin Marker Junior Concert Band.

Of vital interest now is the question of a new art museum for Long Beach. This long has been a dream of art-minded citizens, one that may be on

the verge of realization. Funding is the major stumbling block. Meanwhile, exhibits continue at the present site, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Long Beach Art Association, which dates to 1924, has just opened a new gallery in the Recreation Department administrative office building, 155 Queens Way. From 1961 until its move Sept. 1, the gallery was located at 800

reer, giving local artists display area both in the gallery and in business and professional buildings. E. Ocean Blvd. LBAA has fostered many an art ca-

**ANOTHER** active art group is Lakewood Artist Guild which meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street.

For a full schedule of events in the Lakewood

area, you may contact the Lakewood Cultural Arts Council, P.O. Box 158, Lakewood 90714. This group meets every month on the third Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave.

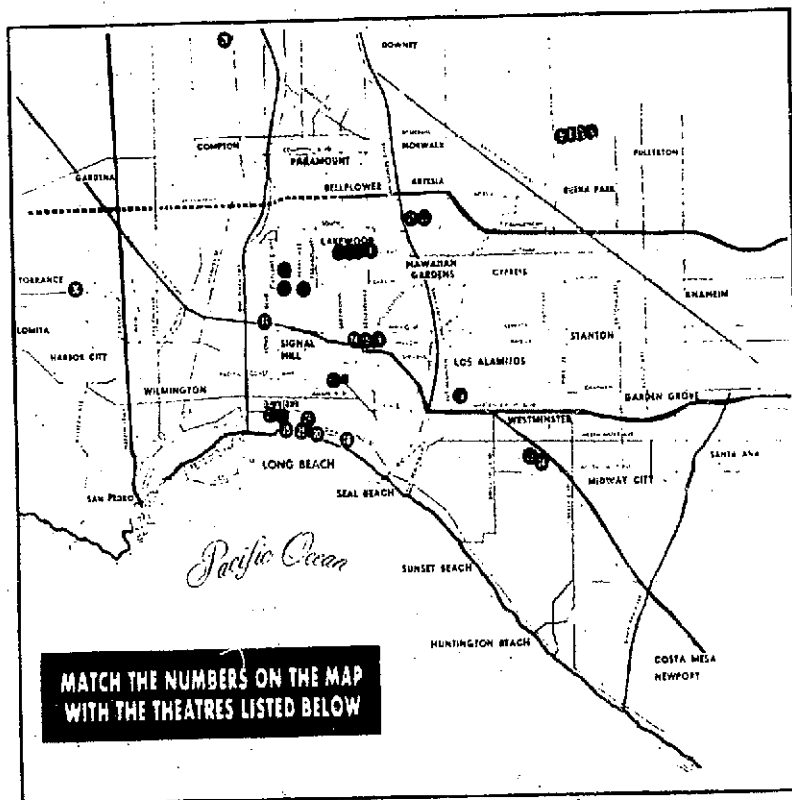
Oldest of the drama groups is Long Beach Community Players who stage a continuing program of plays in their modern theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Both Long Beach State University and Long Beach City College have many music, art and drama activities, some open to members of the community as participants.

Sure to be a key factor in the growth of cultural events is Pacific Terrace which will open a new, luxurious theater in the fall of 1977.

## For Spectacular Entertainment See a Movie Tonight

WHERE EVERY SPOT ON  
THE MAP IS CLOSER  
THAN YOU THINK



MATCH THE NUMBERS ON THE MAP  
WITH THE THEATRES LISTED BELOW

### PACIFIC THEATRES

1. **LAKEWOOD CENTER #1**  
Faculty at Candelwood ..... 531-9580
2. **LAKEWOOD CENTER #2**  
Faculty at Candelwood ..... 531-9580
3. **LAKEWOOD CENTER #3**  
Faculty at Candelwood ..... 531-9580
4. **LAKEWOOD CENTER #4**  
Faculty at Candelwood ..... 531-9580
5. **LA MIRADA #1**  
La Mirada at Rosecrans ..... (714) 994-2400
6. **LA MIRADA #2**  
La Mirada at Rosecrans ..... (714) 994-2400
7. **LA MIRADA #3**  
La Mirada at Rosecrans ..... (714) 994-2400
8. **LA MIRADA #4**  
La Mirada at Rosecrans ..... (714) 994-2400

### 9. TOWNE

Atlantic and San Antonio

422-1221

### 10. RIVOLI

5th and Long Beach Blvd.

432-5480

### 11. L.B. DRIVE IN

San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.

834-4435

### 12. CIRCLE DRIVE IN

101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd.

439-9510

### 13. LAKEWOOD DRIVE IN

Carson at Cherry

424-9931

### 14. LOS ALTOS #1

San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower

435-7422

### 15. LOS ALTOS #2

San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower

435-7422

### 16. LOS ALTOS #3

San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower

435-7422

### MANN THEATRES

### 17. CREST

6275 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

424-2619

### 18. BELMONT

4918 E. 2nd

438-1001

### 19. ROSSMOOR

12535 Seal Beach Blvd.

430-0419

### 20. IMPERIAL

317 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B.

436-3973

### UNITED ARTISTS

### 21. U.A. CERRITOS TWIN

605 Fwy. at South St.

924-1212

### 22. U.A. CERRITOS 4

Carries Mall, 805 Fwy. at South St.

924-7726

### 23. U.A. WESTMINSTER 4

Westminster Mall, S.D. Fwy. at Bell

(714) 893-0544

### 24. U.A. WESTMINSTER TWIN

San Diego Fwy. at Balboa Ave.

(714) 893-1203

### INDEPENDENT THEATRES

### 25. MOVIE ONE THEATRE

217 E. OCEAN

437-1267

### 26. ART THEATRE

4th St. at Cherry

432-5435

### 27. PALACE THEATRE

30 PINE AVE.

436-4429

### PUSSYCAT THEATRES (ADULT)

### 28. MOVIE

345 E. Ocean

434-4371

### 29. LYRIC (Huntington Park)

Pacific at Florence

587-2877

### 30. PUSSY CAT (Torrance)

Carson at Cypress

328-4375



# Key Secret Witness cases, rewards summarized

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 1, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money is available for informants specified in the cases below, one of the several and varying amounts of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice.

These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness first—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow: — A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 76-year-old Martha Edgington of San Gabriel, whose beaten and strangled body was found lying in the Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, 1515 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 2, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tournat, 78, of Long Beach as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic

Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1.



— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey

Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

slayer of 23-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 49-year-old deaf mute Kenneth Lawrence Willis, found stabbed to death in his Long Beach duplex at 8042 Orange Ave. on Dec. 30, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside

Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Grouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and

Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12BC3 (Choose your name and own number) (Leave this)

## Sheriff killed serving paper

WASECA, Minn. (AP) — The sheriff of Waseca County was slain at a farm Saturday, apparently while trying to serve a legal paper.

One blast from a double-barreled .12-gauge shotgun killed Donald J. Eustice, 47.

Deputy Sheriff Merton V. Schwarz, who accompanied the sheriff to the Kenneth J. Jewison farm seven miles north of Waseca, took Jewison in custody. The 64-year-old farmer was jailed.

County Atty. William B. Patton said he was preparing a complaint

charging Jewison with murder.

Patton said the shooting occurred about 9:20 a.m. in the yard of the Jewison place and about 15 feet from the house. The shotgun blast, fired from a distance of 10 to 12 feet, struck the unarmed sheriff in the chest, Patton said.

Schwarz said he fired no shots in taking Jewison into custody.

Patton declined to say why the sheriff and his deputy had gone to the Jewison place, but other sources said the purpose was to serve a legal paper.

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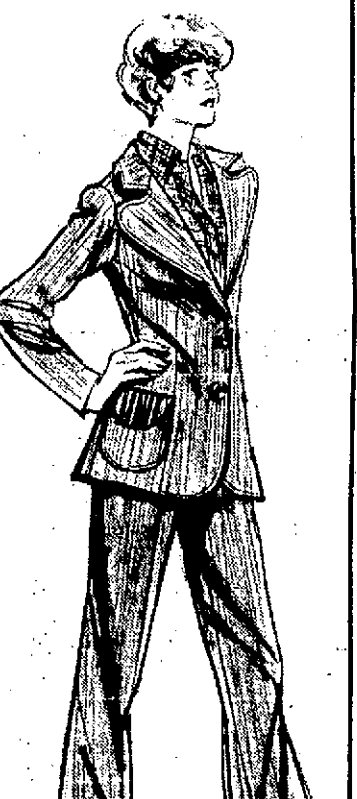


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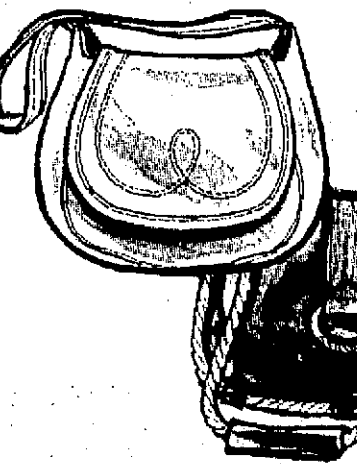


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Newcomers to the city of Lakewood will have a special party to meet city and civic leaders and to learn about their city. In fact, during the coming year there will be several such parties. They are being staged by the city and the Chamber of Commerce with the first party to be held sometime in October.

Known as a city of homes, Lakewood officials hope that with the newcomer parties, new residents will get to know their city and get involved in city projects.

A pioneer in the plan now known as "The Lakewood Plan", the city led the way for the rush of incorporations when the voters elected to become a city in 1954. Under the Lakewood Plan, cities contract for needed governmental services from the county and other agencies.

Since incorporation, the city has been able to develop many of its own services to keep abreast with the needs of its residents.

Because Lakewood is now surrounded by other incorporated cities, "growth" in the city means improvement and expansion of current facilities rather than expansion in area.

The world's largest shopping center, Lakewood Center which covers some 165 acres and has 120 shops and stores, is the focal point of business activity in the city. Depending upon state collected sales tax revenue for a large portion of the city's budget, public officials work close with business to help leaders within the city generate more business.

# —Southland— cities

Being a "bedroom" community where many people live but work in other areas, Lakewood attempts to provide its residents with a varied number of activities during their leisure hours. With thirteen parks covering close to 151 acres, the Lakewood Recreation Dept. has received national recognition for its programs for both adults and youths.

In the past year, a new Community Services Center has been opened in the city providing, in addition to increased recreational program, a central location for inquiries on county, state and federal services.

The city also has a Youth Center at one of its parks providing a varied program.

The Lakewood Pan American Festival Association, now celebrating its 31st year, offers a chance for Lakewood citizens to participate in a week-long celebration commemorating Pan American Friendship. Almost 1,000 citizen volunteers work the year around on the Spring Festival which has carried the name of Lakewood far across the borders of this country.

There are 35 churches in the city of Lakewood to

serves its citizens. There are three libraries and two general hospitals within the city.

The city government is comprised of five elected councilmen. The council chooses one of their members to serve as mayor each year. The day to day supervision of the more than 150 city employees is handled by the city administrator who is appointed by the council.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department provides law enforcement service for the city under contract with the County of Los Angeles.

## LOS ALAMITOS:

Los Alamitos is in the peculiar position of being best known for something it doesn't have.

When you mention the city to most Southern Californians, they instantly think of Los Alamitos Race Track — but that pony palace is outside the city by half the width of the main east-west artery through town, Katella Avenue, which marks the city boundary with Cypress.

The other major landmark for the city is the former Naval Air Station — now downgraded to the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center. This facility takes up nearly half of the city's total acreage and provides a landmark of uncertain impact should it ever be totally deactivated by the Department of Defense.

Despite its reduced status, the base remains the city's major employer with 3,100 military personnel and 433 civilian employees, according to a 1975 survey by the

(Continued next page)

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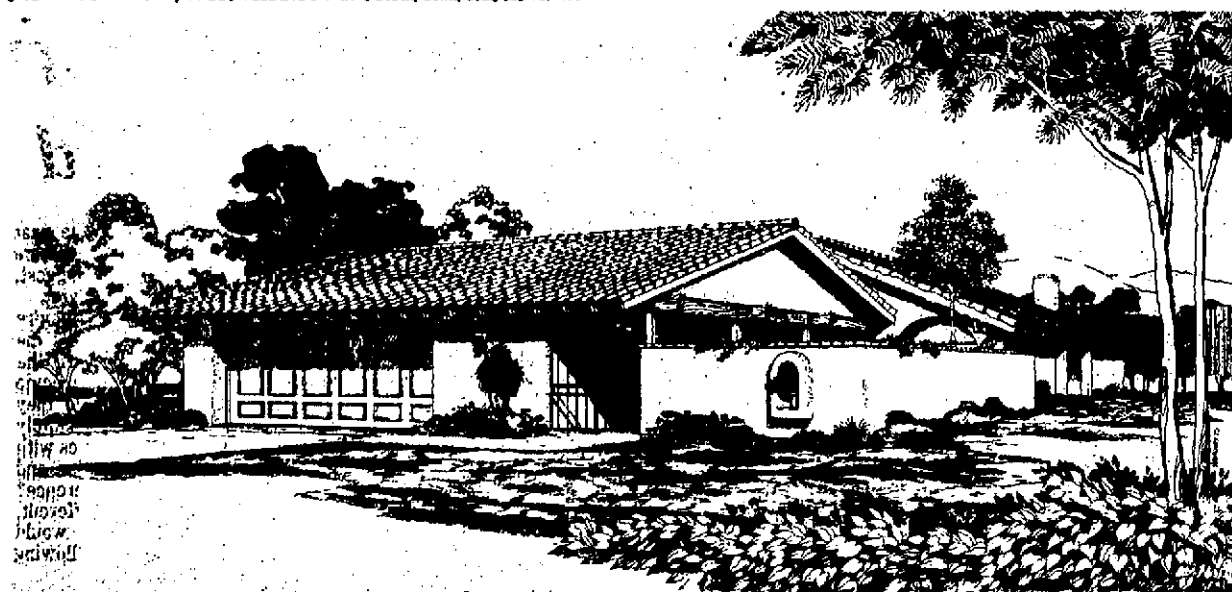
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ARTIST'S RENDERING OF SINGLE-FAMILY DETACHED HOMES AT LAGUNA HILLS

## Laguna Hills unveiling next Sunday 3 new villages at Leisure World

Newly designed single-family homes with customized deluxe features will be introduced at a grand opening of three new villages at Leisure World, Laguna Hills, next Sunday.

These homes are the most elegant and expensive ever to be built in Leisure World," said Elm Weingarden, president, corporate marketing, Rossmoor Corp. "They are designed to meet increasing customer demand for the very finest. We are now witnessing a market in which the buyers' first concern is quality and spaciousness, with cost secondary."

The luxury homes, priced from \$99,900 to \$127,900, will be in Barcelona Village near Rossmoor Towers. "This is possibly the most desirable area in Leisure World," Weingarden said, "and its preparation and development has been very costly because of contouring. Because of this high cost, it was originally scheduled for multiple story buildings with up to 22 residences in each. However, demand for luxury single family homes is so great that we find buyers are willing to assume the additional costs."

FOUR FLOOR plans are available; two with two bedrooms, two baths and two with three bedrooms, two baths. All will have central air conditioning, carpeting, oversized garage, mirrored wardrobe doors in master suite, self-cleaning oven and fireplace with quarry tile hearth.

"Our staff architects have made a study of the most desirable extra luxury features and they will be included," Weingarden said. Among them are:

private entry courtyard, wet bar, hand-crafted solid brass handles on front door, ceramic tile house numbers framed with wood, custom designed shell basins in bathrooms with antique brass fittings, 23.5 cubic inch refrigerator/freezer with automatic ice water and crushed and cubed ice maker on the door, two remote controls on garage doors, a choice of either wood parquet, marble or carpeting at entryway.

The two other villages in the triple grand opening are Castilla Village and Granada Village in a new location of Leisure World known as "The Top of the World" because it is the highest point in the complex. The three communities will have a total of 237 residences.

Granada Village will feature the El Mirador,

a three-story luxury building with 22 villas. Top floor penthouses will have three bedrooms, and 2½ baths and are priced from \$93,900 to \$106,900. Other residences in El Mirador range in price from \$59,900 to \$97,900.

Featured in Castilla Village will be the new three-story Villa Nueva buildings. Four floor plans are offered with one-, two- and three-bedroom units. Prices range from \$41,900 to \$69,400.

"Considering the location, and the price in the current market, these Villa Nuevas are very desirable," Weingarden said. "They will be on a high hill overlooking the rest of Leisure World, Saddleback Valley and across many miles to the mountains. Scenes from upper level balconies will be spectacular."

Castilla Village also

will offer Casa Milano, a two-story building with two bedroom, two bath residences that have a balcony or patio either 28 feet or 49 feet long, an entry hall, separate dining area and wide garage. Prices are from \$64,900 to \$77,900.

All residences will be fully carpeted except kitchens and baths, which have vinyl covering. They have an entry hall, separate dining area, large patio/balcony and a fully equipped kitchen with frost-free refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, waste disposer, range with double oven, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets.

**BATHS HAVE** Corian vanity tops, luminous soffit in the master bath and luminous ceiling in the second bath, grab bars and electric heat lamp with timer switch.

Each residence is wired for cable TV and telephone, and has fully insulated exterior walls and ceilings, sliding glass doors to patio or balcony, electric radiant ceiling heat and double shelves in wardrobe closet.

Leisure World is for adults 52 years of age and over.

Existing recreation includes a 27-hole golf course, five clubhouses, four swimming pools, tennis, riding stables, theater, a wide variety of indoor and outdoor sports and extensive instruction rooms and workshops for arts and crafts. The community is walled or fenced and guarded by 250 security officers.

The sales center is near the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego. The sales office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Shadow Run sellout—model homes offered

Following the successful completion of sales in its final phase, the single-family community of Shadow Run in La Palma is now offering four model homes for sale.

Priced from \$67,950 to \$83,990, the one- and two-story homes, built by Warmington Development, feature many decorator items including upgraded carpeting, special wall treatments and mirrored wardrobe doors in the master bedroom as well as landscaping in both front and rear yards.

The Shadow Run homes feature Warmington's exclusive

"three-homes-in-one" concept which provides separate family, formal and private sectors in each home. The three- and four-bedroom, two or 2½ bath model homes offer up to 2,304 square feet of living space and a long list of price included standard features.

There are open staircases, vaulted ceilings, massive fireplaces and an abundance of glass. All homes have large kitchen/family room areas and formal living and dining rooms. Kitchens are complete with continuous self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, gas range, ice maker

line, luminous ceiling and custom cabinets.

Freeway-close to all major Los Angeles and Orange County employment centers, Shadow Run is within walking distance of schools at every grade level, and minutes from the new regional shopping center, Los Cerritos Mall.

Also for sale during the model-home sale is the model home furniture, including sofas, tables, lamps and many decorator-selected accessory items.

To view the model homes at 7012 Somerset Circle in La Palma, take Freeway 91 to the Carmentia off-ramp, then south on Carmentia to Orangethorpe (South Street) and left one block to Shadow Run.

Sales representatives are on the premises daily from 10 a.m. or by appointment.

### L.A. symposium for Red Carpet

Anthony J. Yniguez, president and director of the Red Carpet Corp. of America, will address San Diego area Red Carpet realtors and sales associates at a Red Carpet rally and symposium Wednesday at the Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 South Figueroa St.

Red Carpet personnel also will see a television presentation covering the 1977 Red Carpet television advertising campaign.

### Joe La Liberte realty speaker

Joe La Liberte, owner of California Mortgage Co., will address the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queen's Restaurant.

### Realty board in Downey elects Jones

Realtor Carl V. Jones has been elected president of the Downey Board of Realtors. He was president in 1967.

Other new officers are Bill Watson of Wendi Realty, first vice president; Larry Chaney of the Hoag Co., second vice president, and James D'Alessandro, treasurer.

Directors are Erny Briggs of Briggs Realty; Lew M. Poff of Red Carpet-Poff Realtors; James Santangelo of Santangelo Realty; Ray Wegter of Ray Wegter Realty; Jean Laten of Hoag; President Mildred Pederson; Ellen Martin; and Frank Monteleon of Willick Realty.

### National post

Ralph G. Coburn, former president of Hubbard Real Estate Investments, has been chosen to be the new executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

**Morry Rabin**  
Editor

**REAL ESTATE**  
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

## First \$ billion month—will jobs catch up?

More than \$1 billion worth of building permits were granted in July in California, an alltime record, but the unemployment rate within the construction industry continued to rise.

Data from the Security Pacific National Bank showed that more than \$1.033 billion worth of residential and non-residential permits were granted in July, the first time a monthly total has topped the \$1 billion mark.

More than \$102 million worth of engineering contracts also were awarded in July, which represented a continued resurgence in that sector of the industry.

However, the jobless rate, which is derived by industry researchers from government figures, edged slightly higher, from 23.3 per cent in June to 23.6 per cent in July.

"BASICALLY, the unemployment rate we see now is a reflection of the level of building activity achieved last fall when far fewer permits were granted," commented Ben Bartolotto, director of the Construction Industry Research Board.

The lag between permits granted and the impact they have on lowering the jobless rate ranged from nine to 11 months, according to researchers at the Security Pacific National Bank.

Bartolotto estimated that the construction jobless rate would begin to decline toward the end of the year as it responds to the record-setting value of permits granted in the first months of 1976.

In Los Angeles County, the value of both residential and non-residential permits granted in July went up. Within the residential sector, which was about 7 per cent higher than in June, there was a 95 per cent increase in the value of permits granted for new multi-dwelling units, which more than offset the 15 per cent decline in the value of permits granted for single dwelling units.

The surge within the multi-dwelling sector was mainly attributable to permits granted to construct four apartment complexes in the city of Los Angeles totaling just over 200 units and valued at nearly \$5 million.

The value of non-residential permits granted in July was about 14 per cent higher than in June. There was a strong increase in the area of new additions to medical facilities. Three permits valued at more than \$7 million were granted for new expansion of hospitals in Inglewood, Long Beach and Los Angeles.

IN ORANGE COUNTY, the dollar value of residential permits granted during the month was about 15 per cent lower than in June with the value of new single-dwelling permits slipping by 5 per cent and multi-dwelling permits off 48 per cent.

However, for the fourth consecutive month, permits have been granted for more than 1,000 new units in Orange County which, industry spokesmen say, is a sign of strong and healthy growth in the county's homebuilding activity.

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### Private, secured patios

Condominiums featuring privacy and security in a landscaped setting have attracted many homebuyers to Village Square, Barclay Hollanders' mid-priced community in Torrance. The company plans to open Village Court in Harbor City, based on the same design concept, in the near future.

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July was another outstanding month for the firm of Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty. The Los Angeles-South Bay Region of Century 21 recognized this office as one of the top three offices in the entire region with a sales volume of over 2 million dollars.

On top of this eight members of Van Lizen's staff won regional awards for their outstanding performance in the sale of Real Estate. They are from left to right: Dennis Hughes, Kathy Tanaka, Dwayne C. Van Lizen-Broker-Owner and Tina Van Lizen. Standing left to right is Bud McNichols, Ben Elliott, Tom Rauch, Alan Gomez and Dave Cassford. In addition Tom Rauch was given recognition for relocating more clients than any other Century 21 salesperson in the region.

For all your Real Estate needs see this office that gets results Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty. Let us add your name to our list of satisfied clients. We now have openings for two salespeople. Call now for a confidential interview.

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HILLSIDE VIEW OF A TYPICAL MONARCH SUMMIT HOME

# Recreation, beaches popular at 'Summit'

Private community recreation at Monarch Summit in Laguna Niguel and location within minutes of beaches and Dana Point Yacht Harbor are bringing strong buyer response at the new adult development by Lan Ron Enterprises.

"Our 6,000 square foot private recreation center will be completed soon," states Ron Lane, president of the development firm, "and will include a swimming pool, jacuzzi, lounge with fireplace, pool and bridge rooms and fully equipped party kitchen."

The immediate area also offers many golf courses, tennis courts, parks and miles of bicycle and hiking trails for the enjoyment of outdoor enthusiasts, Lane said.

SITUATED in one of Orange County's most prestigious coastal resort locales, about 1,000 yards from the ocean, Monarch Summit offers panoramic views from the Santa Ana Mountains to the Pacific.

One-story townhomes that live like single-family residences are priced from \$83,900 to \$174,500.

Designed by Richard B. Martin of Los Angeles, the new Monarch Summit II homes feature two bedrooms and an optional den or third bedroom, with two full baths and a long list of custom-quality appointments.

Exteriors feature private entrance courtyards, tile roofs and attached two-car garages. Acoustically engineered, fully insulated common walls and ceilings are designed for maximum sound isolation.

Interiors have large dining rooms, lavish master suites and deluxe, fully built-in kitchens with luminous ceilings, breakfast areas and pantries.

There are brick fireplaces with gas log-lighters, sliding glass doors and windows of tinted bronze, Corian pullmans, ceramic tiling, quality carpeting throughout and inside laundry areas.

Planned for the adult-oriented leisure lifestyle, the Monarch Summit community is landscaped and has outdoor barbecue areas.

## McCabe tops \$9 million

In the past 60-day period, Wm. McCabe, Inc., Real Estate, has attained a sales volume in excess of \$9 million, for the sale of 180 new homes in the Orange County/Riverside area.

William McCabe, president, said this is the highest sales volume attained in any comparable period since entry into the new home sales field in 1972.

Four subdivisions have been sold out. They are Dana Vista, a development of United California Bank in the Dana Point area; the first phase of Lake Forest Keys, a Mervin B. Johnson development on the lake at Lake Forest; Premier Country Kitchen Homes, a 73-home subdivision by William Rousey in the Chino area; and Victoria Village, a 76-unit townhouse development in Riverside.

McCabe has just established new corporate offices at 10471 Brookhurst St., Anaheim.

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## Realty Briefs

Walker & Lee reports it attained a higher dollar volume in the first seven months of this year than in any 12-month period in its 34-year history. Net dollar volume totaled \$435.6 million by the end of July, the company says, as compared to its best year, 1974, when sales were \$382.9 million.

Eagle Development Co. of Newport Beach has appointed Don Ellis vice president, construction, and Peter Hollenbeck, vice president, projects.

The Beverly Plaza Apartments in Long Beach received a first-place award for landscape maintenance in the 1976 Landscape Beautification Awards Program of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Association. Winning contractor was William Kessloff, president of Programmed Landscape Maintenance, Stanton.

Public Management & Appraisal Corp. has been awarded management of the Park/Darson-Bellwood-Kerrwood apartments complex near Artesia Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue.

Curtis Properties of Long Beach has acquired a new multi-tenant industrial building at 23725 Via Fabricante, Mission Viejo.

Glen Bringle and W. E. Mitchell have formed a residential development company, Weatherfield Homes, in Santa Ana.

Robert N. Figiera has been named manager of the Woodbridge Village Association.

William E. Kept of Mission Viejo is the new sales manager for Broadmoor homes, Tustin.

Wayne Allen, general manager of Real Estate Shoppe, has opened the company's sixth sales office, in Los Alamitos. Conrad Holsomback is office manager.

Bliss Mitton of Costa Mesa is organizer of a new real estate firm, Real Estate Portfolios, in Irvine.

Orange County architects Sam Kiyotoki and Stan Bell have formed the architectural-land planning firm of Kiyotoki/Bell & Associates in Irvine.

Larwin Southern California has set an all-time one-week company record with the sale of 34 homes at the Country Place in Westlake Village. Total cost of the homes, which will not be completed until mid-1977, is \$2.8 million.

## About real estate

# Pitfalls in 'foolproof' buying, selling cited

By DON CAMPBELL

Everybody, sooner or later, runs across one of them: a "fool-proof" way of making money.

And it's characteristic of the field that a lot of these "surefire" gimmicks involve real estate.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My husband works for an agency whose employees move around a lot, selling homes and buying them at their new station. "All" have made fabulous profits in the past few years.

The prevailing opinion is that it is wise to buy an equal, or higher-priced house to avoid the capital gains taxes on the profit. At the same time it is the prevailing practice to put the minimum down on this latest home, keeping the excess in the bank and collecting interest on it.

Since this raises their new mortgages tremendously — some as high as \$200 per month — this seems unrealistic to me. They claim the tax advantage of interest on the mortgage makes this practice worthwhile. However, as one wife said to me: "We'll be making payments 'til we are 80 years old."

I might add that we are all within a few years of retirement. In most cases these homes are much larger than these people

now need since their children are grown. Which is wiser: staying in a too-large house until retirement and then switching over to one you can pay for in cash? Or, buying that size beforehand and having the amount you are not paying on a higher mortgage to put in the bank? At what point does the capital gains tax come home to roost? — Mrs. P.P., El Paso, Tex.

ANSWER: You're right in your suspicion that this device (which basically is fairly sound), sooner or later "runs out." Suddenly you've hit retirement with a lower income, a massive mortgage commitment and — as you say — twice the house you need.

What your friends are doing makes good sense as long as they don't go ape in the process and keep buying progressively more and more expensive homes. The capital gains tax can be deferred for years simply by replacing the old house with a new one of equal value.

The best thing your friends can do is ride it out to retirement (age 65) and then take advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime capital gains break, settle up with Uncle Sam and buy a more modest home. There's one catch here: to take advantage of this you have to have lived in the home for five of the past eight years and if Mrs. P.P. is as mobile as you suggest, they may not qualify.

Sooner or later, they're going to have to pay the capital gains tax. In the long run have they come out ahead, or would they have done better simply replacing their homes with homes of equal value and investing the difference? Every case is different, but probably they would have done better following the latter course.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I am an elderly lady living alone and I depend on my dog, an 8-year-old German shepherd, for my safety as this neighborhood has gone downhill so badly. I have a two-year lease on my apartment which was recently sold and the new owner says I can't keep my dog. Can he do this? — Ms. T.G.V., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: No. Unless the dog was prohibited in your lease (and apparently it wasn't), the new owner can't retroactively insert such a provision. Like it or not, he's bound by the existing leases.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T.) (Register/Tribune Syndicate)

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Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce. Next highest is an aerospace firm, Arrowhead products, with 500.

The city is primarily a residential area with roots going back to the early Spanish land grant days when the eastern banks of the San Gabriel River were picked for the homes of cowboys from the Rancho Los Alamitos from which the city takes its name.

Despite the limited area now developed for industrial and commercial uses, the city has managed to attract enough sales tax generating businesses that half of its annual budget is generated from this revenue source, which is a major factor in keeping the property tax rate under \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

In late August, the city council rezoned additional parcels on Katella Avenue near the entrance to the air station for light industrial development. Dunn Properties, a major Southern California developer of industrial parks, has already expressed an interest in these properties.

Among the city's proudest achievements in the past year was the opening on May 1 of the \$653,200 community center-gymnasium complex at 10911 Oak St. The center was a joint project of the city, Orange County, the Anaheim Union High School District and the Los Alamitos Youth Center, Inc.

#### WESTMINSTER:

Most of the citizens of the City of Westminster are getting tired of hearing about the city's speckled history

# —Southland— cities

and would much rather talk about the city today and what it's going to be in the future.

The city's history began on a divergent note and continued to brew civic scandal until just recently.

When it was first incorporated—by the close vote of 1,096 to 1,008—the area of Midway City, which now numbers 6,000 people in about 400 acres of land, decided they didn't want to be incorporated.

That meant the name had to be changed from the proposed Tri City (for Westminster, Midway City and Barber City) to Westminster and that the new city would contain an "island" of unincorporated area within it.

After incorporation things got steadily worse.

The original City Council was recalled almost en masse, the original police chief was fired, re-hired and fired again and things looked pretty bad. During all this the city's financial situation got so bad that the reserve fund dwindled to a scant \$30,000.

Now comes the part the citizens like to talk about.

A new city manager, a former supermarket execu-

tive, Robert J. Huntley was hired to straighten out the mess.

He did—with some pretty drastic methods.

First off, we cut the city staff from 230 employees to 183.

Then he eliminated the city attorney's office and hired a private law firm to handle the city's legal problems on a retainer basis.

Then he merged the planning and building departments.

Finally, he cut capital outlays to the bone and began a review of all capital expenses.

It worked.

In 1965 the city, under Huntley's guidance, adopted a "comprehensive plan" to assure that future growth would provide a well balanced economic structure.

It is working.

The latest example of how well was construction of the 92-acre, \$20 million Westminster Mall whose more than 150 stores do more than \$100 million worth of retail sales a year and, more than incidentally, bring the city more than \$1 million in taxes.

Under the comprehensive plan the city's 6,768 acre includes 3,525 acres of residential property, plus 734 acres of commercial zoning and 438 acres zoned for industry.

Now that its early days of political catastrophe seem to be over the citizens of Westminster can look to the city motto of "The City of Progress Built on Pride" without being ashamed.

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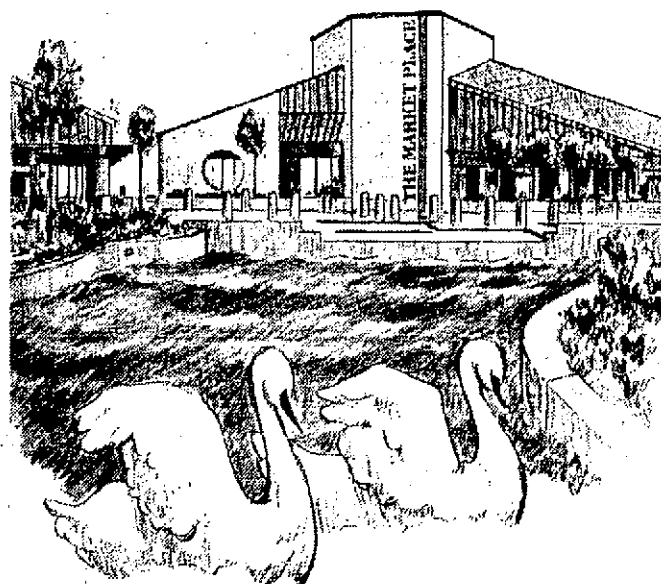
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## Not every Swan was an Ugly Duckling

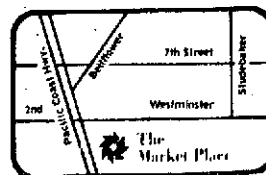


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- Medicine and you L/S-5
- Music and art L/S-6
- For young readers L/S-8

# A health plan for the elderly

By JAMES M. LEAVY  
Staff Writer

"Medicare, in many ways, has become a broken promise to the elderly."

That comment was made last year during testimony before the House Committee on Aging.

In Long Beach, Mrs. Lillian Anakin, herself a senior citizen, will take the first step this month in making good on that promise. She will ask the city council to appoint a task force to explore the possibility of pulling together all of the services offered in Long Beach into a comprehensive medical care system which would fill the gaps in Medicare by providing some type of preventive medical service for the elderly. It is a system aimed at keeping senior citizens as healthy as possible for as long as possible.

The House committee heard about it from doctors, hospital officials and social workers who told lawmakers Medicare was not doing the job for the elderly.

One possible solution, they told congressmen, is a program like the one administered by the Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center. It has become a national model for cities attempting to help their senior citizens.

The Minneapolis Plan, as it is called, is aimed at keeping senior citizens healthy, secure and independent, and it provides a range of services including home delivered meals seven days a week for those who are unable to prepare their own, employment services, home care, handyman services, transportation, legal aid, counseling, and special health and

information services.

It is a comprehensive effort designed to use marginal facilities at hospitals to deliver preventive medical care to the elderly.

It was summed up this way for the House committee:

"It attacks effectively the massive problems of the near poor or 'corridor' population whose income is above the medical assistance level and below a level to sustain quality of life. It has freed this group from the harsh reality of choosing between health and food and between the community and institutionalization."

WITH MEDICARE payments and the more efficient use of hospital equipment and services, Minneapolis has been able to provide primary health care and hospital services at no cost above Medicare to couples with incomes of \$5,500 or less or a single person with \$4,500 or less.

In Long Beach, "except for the health program, almost all of the services in the Minneapolis Plan are currently provided through one vehicle or another, according to Councilwoman Renee Simon.

She thinks the city should act as a catalyst and bring all the various groups together.

Commenting on the plight of the elderly, she says, "When you have limited resources, you are not going to starve to death, you can live in the parks ... it's health that you let slide."

"It's cost effective to keep people independent as long as possible, to help them remain healthy long-term."

Arthur Chapman, director of the city's Department of Human Resources, says his agency is working with the Andrus Gerontology Center at USC on a study of the needs of senior citizens in Long Beach.

While the Minneapolis Plan is excellent, according to Chapman, anything developed for Long Beach needs to be a little different. He expects the Andrus study to reveal just how different.

"The components of a comprehensive plan already exist in Long Beach," he adds.

One of those components is a private medical care system interested in helping senior citizens. Allan Hoops, assistant administrator at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, says virtually thousands of Long Beach residents would be served with the kind of health care system operated under the Minneapolis Plan.

THE PLAN OFFERS primary clinic care which allows people to come and see a doctor when they have a minor ailment rather than to wait until it becomes a major illness.

Hoops says the community must determine whether or not its hospitals have the excess capacity necessary to handle the additional patients such a plan would generate. In Minneapolis, hospitals are able to make a profit with Medicare by using equipment and services which might otherwise lie idle.

Helen Benedikter, associate executive director at Community Hospital, said she first heard of the program in a meeting conducted by Mrs. Anakin.

Miss Benedikter thinks the plan would work here, but suggests the hospitals work cooperatively to

provide medical care to the elderly instead of separately as they do in Minneapolis. "Each hospital in Long Beach has certain strengths which would be useful in the program," she explains.

Councilman Wallace Edgerton, who recently traveled to Minneapolis to study the plan, said "It is not an attempt to get around the private medical system but to make the private medical system meet needs not now being met. It is an alternative to going to the government for support programs."

He expressed concern for the person whose income has declined at a time in his life when his health is also declining and medical costs are going up.

All those who are studying the plan agree there must be some indication from senior citizens that they are interested in that kind of care in Long Beach.

That indication will come when Mrs. Anakin asks for a task force to take the first step toward filling the medical care gap for the elderly.

She has been active in senior citizen affairs here for several years. At Senior Opportunity Services where she was employed, she helped get badly needed bus transportation for the elderly who were not able to get around by themselves. She worked to get the city to reduce fares for persons over 65 and to provide free bus service for the blind. She helped the city set up a department and an advisory commission on aging.

She was one of the first persons in Long Beach to advocate a comprehensive set of preventive, rehabilitative and supportive services for senior citizens.

## Employers laud deaf workers

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Joyce Humphreys is not a reformer, an advocate for the rights of the handicapped or a personnel specialist who has devoted years to the problems of manpower placement.

Joyce Humphreys simply believes that a good worker deserves a chance to work. And she believes it even if the worker happens to be deaf.

"I've found that deaf employees are much like other employees," said Mrs. Humphreys, who is director of housekeeping at Long Beach Community Hospital. "Some are very conscientious and really care about what they're doing. Others aren't as conscientious. They just throw in the towel and use their handicap as an excuse."

"The deaf employees who work with me are all excellent workers. You can't beat them when it comes to uninterrupted work and their powers of concentration are incredible. They can do practically any job in the department. In fact, I can't think of anything they couldn't do."

Mrs. Humphreys first became interested in employment for those with hearing impairments when she was director of housekeeping at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital in Huntington Beach.

SHE HAD ENROLLED in a class in sign language at Golden West College where she discovered not only that sign language was easy to master but that knowledge of it opened up a new world of prospective employees.

"I hired my first deaf employee while I was

working at Huntington Intercommunity," Mrs. Humphreys explained. "The employees are still there, even though there is no longer someone on the staff who can communicate with them in sign language."

"Knowledge of sign language is helpful, especially when you're training a new employee. But it's not necessary. I've found you can communicate quite adequately in writing or just show the person what you want him to do."

Since coming to Community a year and a half ago, Mrs. Humphreys has hired three deaf employees in the housekeeping department. A fourth deaf employee works in the kitchen and has been with the hospital for 23 years.

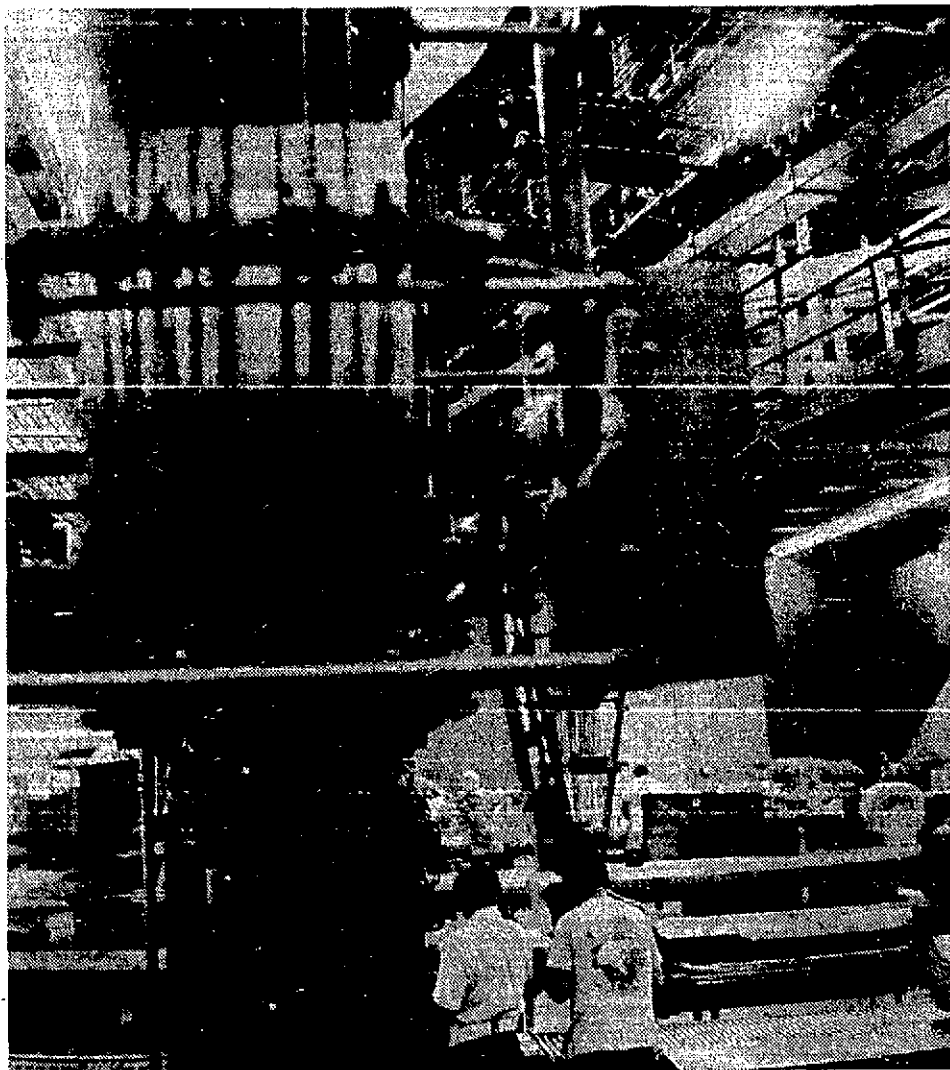
"John is really a self-made man," said Ron Matthews, director of nutrition at the hospital. "He started out in the dish room and worked his way up to head cook."

"He must have been very aggressive to get where he is. And probably over the years somebody spent a lot of time with him to help him learn his job."

Matthews doesn't know sign language — "though I'm picking some up now" — and says he doesn't know that any one in the kitchen ever communicated with John through sign language.

"But John reads lips. And we write a lot of notes to each other."

OTHER EMPLOYERS have had equal success with deaf employees. The library at Golden West College has been employing deaf students as aids in its technical services area for nearly 10 years with what librarian Chuck Newman termed excellent results.



DEAF EMPLOYEES in the mailroom at the Independent Press Telegram perform just like any other employee, according to Courtney Bell, foreman. The printing industry has employed deaf workers for years with good results.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

"They're excellent workers ... self-starters ... good with detail. I only wish we could have more of them."

Linda Weronko, who is in charge of the student aides, agreed. Like Matthews at Community Hospital, she doesn't know sign language but she said she has encountered no difficulty in working with the assistants.

"Most are so perceptive they pick things up without any problem. If there's something new to be done they learn by watching or by reading an explanation in a note."

Until recently, the printing industry has been a major field of employment for the deaf and over the years deaf workers have become an integral part of the workforce in newspaper production departments.

"The problem today is that the printing industry is shrinking," said Paul Culton, one of the coordinators of Golden West College's Hearing Impairment Program. "Because of automation there isn't much hiring going on and many of those who were employed in printing trades have been replaced by machines."

At the Independent Press Telegram, deaf employees are termed "as good as any employees we have" by foremen in the composing and mail rooms. When automation led to cutbacks in the composing room those with seniority were retrained for new tasks just like other employees.

According to Harold Davies, day assistant foreman in the composing room, "they blend in real well," so well, in fact, that Davies had stop a minute to think who his deaf employees were.

"WE USE OUR DEAF employees everywhere

except doing page make up with editors where communication might be a problem," said Davies. "We give most of our instruction in writing, though several are astute at reading lips. We do have one employee who can give directions in sign language if necessary."

Mailroom foreman Courtney Bell has had similar experiences with deaf employees. According to Bell "they do everything around here. You just show them what to do and they do it."

Employers of the deaf admitted there were some problems in employing the deaf. Davies mentioned the telephone — "sometimes the phone just rings and rings" — and Community's Matthews said his deaf employees sometimes had difficulty communicating with his staff.

"John's handicap does hinder his ability to function in a leadership role," Matthews said.

There are other limitations as well. At Golden West College, the deaf library aides do not deal directly with the public. And Joyce Humphreys observed that an occasional crotchety hospital patient will become even more irritated when he or she does not get any response from a deaf staff member.

"Concern about patient response was the main reason there was some initial resistance on the part of staff members toward hiring deaf workers," Mrs. Humphreys explained. "But the staff soon discovered that communication wasn't such a big problem after all and that most of the patients were very understanding."

DESPITE the limitations, the employment pic-

See CAPABLE, Page L/S-3



SPLITTING UP the clean-up chores are Jim Lewis and Irene Lazo, two of the three deaf employees working the housekeeping department of Long Beach Community Hospital. Like others in the department, they also stock and keep track of supplies and distribute mail.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

# CARSON:

Carson remains an industrial giant despite the efforts of some city officials to keep it quiet.

Since the city's incorporation in 1968, considerable official emphasis has been placed on making the community more balanced in the relationships between industrial, residential and commercial land uses. And some progress — notably the construction of the \$50 million Carson Mall — has been made in that direction.

But still industry is the central focus of the town.

For example, 60 per cent of the 19-square-mile city is zoned for industrial development with 40 per cent of that land still vacant. Nearly a quarter of all of the land in the city is occupied by just 80 firms, with the largest chunk going to the Watson Land Co.

That firm is the corporate entity developed by descendants of Juan Dominguez, a Spanish soldier to whom the first Spanish land grant in California was granted nearly two centuries ago, to control what remains of his original Rancho San Pedro upon which Carson is built.

Petro-chemical production occupies a massive portion of Carson's area, with seven refineries and numerous subsidiary chemical plants concentrated along the Dominguez Channel. Among the refineries are two from Shell and one each for Arco, Texaco, Golden Eagle, and Macmillan.

# Southland cities

## SIGNAL HILL:

Any wasday detergent commercial can tell you oil is the toughest thing to get out of clothes. Any resident of Signal Hill can tell you oil production facilities are even tougher to get off of land.

Before Alamitos No. 1 — the well responsible for the discovery of the Signal Hill oil field — first spouted black gold on June 25, 1921, the upper slopes of the hill had been prime

residential property. With the discovery of oil houses were replaced by a porcupine bristle of derricks, tanks and pipelines.

For a dozen years, the city has been cleansing the spots of oil production from the land, but still an estimated 45 per cent of the developable land in Signal Hill has oil facilities of some kind preventing the release of the surface for other development.

Each year the pace accelerates at which the land is being unchained for use as either industrial, commercial or residential property. Shell oil Co. was the first to "unitize" a portion of the oil field, that is combine recovery operations onto a few centralized sites, inject water into the substrata to increase the pressure and thereby the speed of recovery, and release the unused surface area. Now Arco is following suit, with Texaco close behind.

Some signs of the change are already beginning to become visible on the face of the hill. Along Cherry Avenue trees and shrubs have been planted to screen the remaining oil pumps. . . an industrial park has sprouted between the steep north slopes and

the San Diego Freeway which runs straight across the northern edge of the city.

Recent revisions of the city's master plan have called for a return to residential development on the higher reaches of the hill, causing the city planners to project an eventual five-fold increase in the city's population when the long-expected building boom finally hits.

In the meantime, the city is using its redevelopment agency to lay the groundwork — literally — for that boom.

The first redevelopment project — an improvement of the storm drains along 21st Street — was recently completed and the right-of-way is now being acquired for the widening of Cherry Avenue.

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# Glad you asked!



**Q:** I am interested in your Seattle Detective Gail Richardson who looks like "Barney Miller's" Hal Linden. We in Long Beach have a newspaper writer who looks like Omar Sharif and they both look a bit like Hal Linden.—Mrs. C.S. Jones, Long Beach.

**A:** Right! Independent Press Telegram staff writer Charles Sutton bears a striking resemblance to Sharif, Linden and Richardson.

**Q:** What happened to Clay Hart of the Lawrence Welk show? He just disappeared without notice. Also, is it true that he married Salli (I can't remember her last name), who sang with Sandi Griffiths? — Lucille McDonald, Arizona City, Ariz., and Lola Merkel, Quincy, Ill.

**A:** Lawrence Welk explains: "Clay Hart left our show to go out on his own. After he left us, he married a former member of our band, Salli Flynn — and I understand they are doing well in the country field."

**Q:** What was the illness that kept Larry Hooper off the Welk show for around two years? Also the accordionist, Myron Floren? — E.O., Kent, Wash.

**A:** Lawrence Welk: "Larry Hooper had open heart surgery and had many complications. Myron Floren also had some heart trouble and they thought he would need open heart surgery; but with plenty of rest things cleared up and they decided against surgery."

**Q:** Whatever happened to Aladdin? He was so versatile as a musician, reader and performer! Also Natalie Nevins, whose voice was perfection. Was she dismissed merely because she missed a rehearsal? Also what has happened to Sandi and Salli? — James Miles, Lansing, Mich.

**A:** Lawrence Welk: "Sorry to report Aladdin passed away in his sleep several years ago ... Natalie Nevins was not let go because she missed a rehearsal. She refused to go on tour with us after she had been advertised so we had to let her go ... Our red-head, Sandi Griffiths, gave birth to a son in January."

**Q:** Does Dick Dale have his own group? And did he appear at Knotts Berry Farm? Also, are all members of the Welk aggregation a corporation, and do they have a lot to do with the programming of the TV show? — Ruth Johnson, Long Beach.

**A:** "My organization," explains Larry, "has been a corporation for quite a number of years now. The members of the band and the singers do not have anything to do with programming of the television show. We still have the same production staff we have always had ... And Dick Dale



does not have his own group although he works with different members of the Welk show from time to time. I don't recall whether he played Knotts Berry Farm."

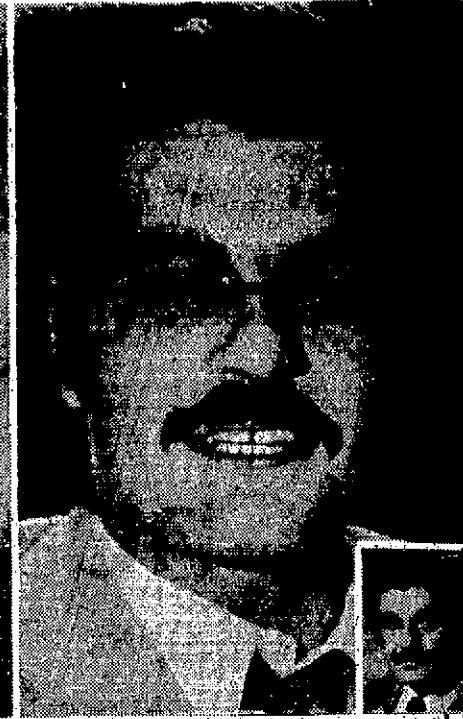
**Q:** I recently read where British actor John Mills was knighted by the Queen. Which made me wonder whatever happened to the May-December romance between his daughter Hayley and a British director her father's age or thereabouts. Are they still happily married? — Mrs. Myra Waltz, Baltimore.

**A:** They're still married but we don't know how happily. Hayley gave birth to a love child, fathered by young actor Leigh Lawson, this past July. Which news drew this comment from her 62-year-old husband, Roy Boulting: "I'm very happy for her ... but I don't want to comment on it."

Though Mrs. Boulting has changed her name to Lawson, the already married Mr. Lawson said he didn't wish to talk about divorce and remarriage. Hayley had met Boulting when he directed her in "The Family," in which she did a love scene in the nude. "The only difference between a love scene and a nude scene," she said at the time, "is that in a love scene you have to worry where the noses go ... and in a nude scene you worry about where the fanny goes!"



**ACTRESS** Hayley Mills and British actor Leigh Lawson with their newborn son earlier this year — love child without benefit of divorces.



**DOUBLE** take caused by these celebrities and their look-alikes — Seattle police officer Gail Richardson, left, and actor Hal Linden, inset; actor Omar Sharif and reporter Charles Sutton, inset.



**THE LATE** comedian Fred Allen — used unusual billing for his act.



by  
gardner

**Q:** What famous vaudevillian once billed himself as "The World's Worst Juggler"? — Mel Leeds, Burbank.

**A:** Fred Allen.

**Q:** Anything to a report that one of the big theatrical agencies has signed the 'Tigers' flaky pitching phenomenon Mark Fidrych to pitch commercials while they warm him up to do a comedy TV series? — I. Blander, Detroit.

**A:** Could be. Fidrych, the William Morris Agency hopes, will make his Mark as an actor, not just a clown commercial spieler. They're mulling over the idea of having him play the "busher" in Ring Lardner's popular baseball classic of the mid-'20s, "You Know Me, Al" — about a young pitcher who, like this new kid, was as hard to believe as he was to hit.

**Q:** I claim the highest-rated movie on TV in the last dozen years was Ali MacGraw's "Love Story." My husband insists it was "Patton." Who's right? — Debbie Connelly, Cincinnati.

**A:** Of the hit movies on TV, "Love Story" and "Airport" split top honors with the highest ratings. "Patton" ran eighth, according to Variety.

**BAND** leader Lawrence Welk — explains comings and goings of his entertainers, past and present.



**FORMER** singer Salli Flynn of Lawrence Welk Show — marriage changed career plans.



**ACCORDIONIST** Myron Floren, left, and singer-pianist Larry Hooper, both of Welk show — health problems caused their temporary absences.



## 'Turning Point' takes ballet into winner's circle

**"Action!"**  
The word that echoes through movie sets around the world takes on new connotations of danger and excitement when it echoes through the hush of the marble halls of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It almost startles Herbert Ross: tall, lanky, horn-rim glasses sliding down his aquiline nose, a wintry Shetland sweater wrapped around his hips.

Though he's his usual amiable self as he directs his 10th movie in an illustrious career, it is evident that a special reverence clings to this one. He's making a dream come true for himself, his wife Nora Kaye, the former ballet star, and their good friend and playwright Arthur Laurents — all three of whom are deeply involved in producing, writing and directing "The Turning Point."

The dream has been to make a movie about the ballet — a subject that has always been considered box-office poison. Now the hemlock has been sweetened by an almost \$5-million budget from Twentieth Century-Fox, and if "The Turning Point" is toxic, the people who are making it will at least die with smiles on their faces.

The timing is actually perfect, since ballet has become the rage throughout the world. Never have there been three people in the entertainment media more qualified to dramatize the talents, dreams, realities, agonies and ecstasies of the ballet world than Nora Kaye, who danced and lived the life; Laurents, who has been devoted to ballet as an avocation throughout his writing career; or Herbert Ross, who kicked his way out of the chorus line to become a cherished choreographer and, ultimately, one of the most tasteful, successful and sought-after directors of stage and screen.

**"THE TURNING POINT"** is not another dance film like Gene Kelly's "Invitation to a Dance" or the exotic "Red Shoes." Nor is it a story of how an unknown gets a big chance the night the star breaks her leg.

This is an original screenplay by Arthur Laurents about two women who start out early in life as friends and co-members of a ballet company. One

opts for marriage and a family, while the other goes on to glamorous stardom. Years later, they are reunited when the first woman's daughter dances her way into the limelight under the guidance of her mother's old friend, rekindling old envies, rivalries and recriminations.

Shirley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft are the stars, with Baryshnikov, the mighty Russian who has eclipsed Nureyev in the ballet spotlight, and a galaxy



**FILMING** of "Turning Point" is culmination of a dream for director Herbert Ross whose wife, Nora Kaye, is a former prima ballerina.



rex  
reed

of stars from the American Ballet Theatre Co. making guest appearances.

This movie may also be a turning point in the last decade's boy-meets-boy syndrome. The twist is that while it's putting actresses back on the marquee, Shirley MacLaine, a dancer, is playing the housewife-mother who sacrificed her career, while Anne Bancroft, a skillful dramatic actress, plays the ballerina. Only in the movies.

At the Metropolitan, the only dancing is a rather silly, silent, shuffling fox-trot executed by a gaggle of extras in evening clothes, supposedly attending a charity ball in the museum. In the center of the movement, glides gorgeous, elusively sexy Anne Bancroft.

Shiny black hair curly like a Grecian goddess, she drips soignée gray silk crepe and twinkling rhinestones. She flirts with her handsome partner, actor Peter Donat, with the same provocative insouciance she used to eradicate Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate."

They pause to gush over a sixth century monolith and under her trailing ball gown there's a glimpse of her Mel Brooks house-slipper wedgies in the joltingly un-chic color of putty yellow. Director Ross yells: "Print!" and Bancroft slips away. "The poetic fog, on cat feet."

**MEANWHILE, BACK** at the cavernous Minskoff Theater on Broadway, Herbert Ross is seated in the first row with a microphone around his neck and his wife Nora in the next seat whispering into his right ear. "Now, boys and girls, everybody, smile like maniacs. Act like you're enjoying yourselves, for heaven's sake. Playback!"

Music is piped in, and 30 odd members of the

American Ballet Theater corps de ballet come flopping onstage like dolphins whose sonar systems have been sabotaged. They are trying to dance the "Finale" of the ballet, "Etudes."

Ross shouts: "Cut! Girls on Stage Left, you are an absolute disaster! You must keep your line straight and your arabesques the same height. I know you can dance better than this!"

Chagrined, the girls of one of the most prestigious ballet companies in the world disappear off stage to fluff up their tutus and stifle their rising tempers. One of those unknowns is 18-year-old Leslie Brown, who just that day had been told she is to replace the weary, sunburned Gelsey Kirkland as Shirley MacLaine's dancing daughter.

Kirkland is one of the leading young lights of Ballet Theatre, but she had spent the previous season, with painful tendonitis, dancing every night despite the agony. The company had just closed its most dazzling season in history the Saturday night before "The Turning Point" began filming. Gelsey just did not have the energy to continue in the arduous task of moviemaking.

So, without intending to recreate that old Ruby Keller cliché, "The Turning Point" may well be creating a new star out of the misfortune of an old one.

Baryshnikov will not only dance throughout the film and play the pivotal role of a Russian dancer with whom MacLaine's daughter finds romance, but the rumor is that he will dance the ballet "Push Comes To Shove" as a special feature.

Herbert Ross chainsmokes through his luncheon salad and graciously gives credit to everyone but himself for the phenomenal film he's making. Arthur Laurents' script is "great." Cameraman Robert Surtees has Oscars for "Ben Hur" and "King Solomon's Mines."

The movie will be dazzling. The dancers are "hand-picked, the best." Bancroft and MacLaine are "fabulous."

The most difficult thing was getting the money.

See BALLET, Page L/5





## At that moment...

The picture captures it all. The patrician pince-nez clipped to his nose. The jaunty tilt of his elegant cigarette holder. The cock-of-the-walk assurance of the smile.

It is Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1939, at full flower, at mid-passage of an unprecedented 12 years of Presidency; FDR in a flick of a camera lens jutting his jaw with the absolute self-confidence that had led a nation out of hunger and would lead it through the cannon roll of war; FDR grinning with a near arrogance that caused many to hate him with a fervor matched only by the devotion of those who venerated him.

But before he was done, Roosevelt worked a social revolution. He came to office in 1932 at the Depression's depth when there was starvation right here in Golconda, when factories rusted, when abandoned farmhouse doors creaked in the wind, when no one, try as he might, could put Humpty-Dumpty back together again.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said this silver-spooned blue blood standing in the iron braces that gripped his

polio-crippled legs. Then, he launched into a frenzy of makeshift reform called The Hundred Days. Some of it failed outright. Some was outlawed by the Supreme Court. But the abiding legacy of his New Deal would be Social Security for the aged, the right to unionize and bargain for the worker, electricity for the farmer, overseers on Wall Street for the investor, federal sav-

### That man

ings account guarantees for the depositor, housing for the ghettos — a myriad of change a later generation would take for granted.

With guile — for he had more than enough of that — Roosevelt guided a nation basically anti-war towards the conflict he regarded as inevitable. There were destroyers for Britain and a peace time draft and Lend-Lease and then, the day after Pearl Harbor, the ringing, outraged words

of the Commander in Chief denouncing "a date that will live in infamy."

He had promised men and promised arms and promised victory and saw that they were delivered. He, along with Winston Churchill, were the foci of national purpose, the prods, the exhorters, the men of words and spirit tough and eloquent enough to lead their people.

He would stumble. At Yalta, when he was dying, Roosevelt would trust too much in the wartime good will of the inscrutable Stalin. History would tax him for it. But he had vision, too. He saw beyond war to peace and laid the foundations of the United Nations. But it was a peace he was not to reach.

On April 12, 1945, as he sat for a portrait in his Harvard tie and familiar cape, he said "I have a terrific headache" and died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Sorrowing, they slowly took Franklin Roosevelt, their leader in peace and war, back up the Hudson from whence he had come and there laid him to rest.

There had been a man in the White House.

## Capable employees despite some limitations

(Continued from Page L/S-1)



A COMMUNITY HOSPITAL employee for 23 years, John Evanoff worked his way up from the dish room to chief cook. Evanoff, who has been deaf since birth, is one of four deaf employees at the Long Beach hospital.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

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**BACK**  
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ture for deaf workers seems brighter all the time. Paul Culton of Golden West College said that jobs in teaching, counseling and rehabilitation are opening up to the deaf and viewed the positive attitudes of employers like Joyce Humphreys as very encouraging.

"Factory jobs where the work was fairly routine have always been open to the deaf," Culton said. "But now we're seeing the deaf go into better paying, more challenging areas."

Behind this, Culton believes, is the tendency of educators to expect more from deaf students today. Teachers are using and allowing their students to use sign language — something that was practically unheard of several years ago.

"As a result deaf students are getting a better education today and are expecting to do more in terms of employment."

More colleges are offering programs for the deaf, Culton added. Ten years ago, he said, there was only one school in the nation, Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., where the deaf could go for specialized education. Today there are five colleges in Southern

California alone which offer a complete program for students with hearing impairments.

Culton explained that at Golden West College — as well as other schools which offer programs for those with hearing impairments — deaf students are free to enroll in any course offered. To assist them, the hearing impairment program makes available sign language interpreters, note takers and special tutors.

The college — which currently has 120 deaf students enrolled in classes — also has special instructors and counselors for the deaf and this fall plans to add an employment specialist to the staff of the hearing impairments program.

Culton believes that another encouraging sign is the fact that so many students are enrolled in classes designed to train people to work with the deaf. According to Culton, there are as many students signed up to learn sign language as there are deaf students on the campus.

"There's a lot more concern about the problems of the deaf today," Culton said. "Television exposure and experiences with family members have had their affect and more people are interested in working with the deaf as a career."

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## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# A little bit of aloha in land of hustle

A BIT OF HAWAII came to Bixby Hill when Bill and Eleanor Williams entertained half a hundred Haolees turned Hawaiian for the evening.

Guests exclaimed over the bower of ferns in the yard and the combination pool-water fountain and flaming torch which added to the authenticity.

Among the colorful crowd were Jim and Virginia Russell, Keith and Beth Utterback, "CR" and June Brown, Doug and Marie Drummond, Jess and Evelyn Grundy, Bob and Dorothy Austin, Al and Gayle Lapins, and Bob and Donna Parkin.

Also Frank and Marilyn Blum, Gene and Bernice Gallman, Jim and Angie Zarites, Stan and Geneva Weiss, Larry and Janine Larson, Thornton and Harriett Ibbetson, Bunny and Dot O'Hare and Judge Bill and Elaine Winston.

COULDN'T TELL the peninsula from the coast of France when Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association sponsored a California Rivera Night at the home of Ray and Cecily Berry.

In charge of arrangements for the gambling just-for-fun which included bingo (under the apt direction of Dr. Dick Kelvin with an assist from wife, Pauline) were Margaret Brennan and Mary Hershey with help from respective spouses, Rod and Alan, who doubled as bartenders.

Auxiliary President Vivian Lindgren's husband, Dr. Ray, also took his turn at one of the two bars set up in the split-level house. Imagine having a real live knight mix you a cocktail!

Ray Peterson, there with wife, Lu, served as chef of the evening for barbecued steaks and trimmings.

Other kitchen helpers included Enid Peterson, Betty Benwell, Lucy Sievers, Grace Miller, Pearl Martin and Connie Reiman. Last two came by the next morning to help Cecily clean up.

Other bartenders, wives and people included Lewis and Daphne Goodrich, Rudy and Marie Soukup, John and Dorothy Selby, Eddie and Ida Johnson, Lloyd and Kitty Kramer, Henry and Norma Olague, Glenn and Yva Backman, Peter and Fiorella Miotto, Rex and Shirley Miller, Russell and Elizabeth Peterson and Keeny and Phyllis Sebring.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, is richer by several dollars since the group held a night at the races at Los Alamitos Race Course.

In the winner's circle after the fourth race honoring the group were Chairgal Bettie Crowell (the ONLY loser on the race), Wilma Long, Betty Mahoney and Phyllis Trepinski.

Other winners were Esther Crowley, Betty Whitcomb, Helen Jones, Betty Bainter and Mildred Isbell.

DR. HAL NEIBLING and the former Melanie Dix are now Mr. and Mrs.

Their unique outdoor vow exchange took place on the shore of Medicine Lake where Hal has a lakeside cabin.

Attendants for the couple were Jody Fisher, matron of honor, and the bridegroom's father, Dr. Harold Neibling, as best man. (Hal is an oral surgeon, his dad, a general surgeon.) Hal's three daughters, Shannon, Lisa and Kristin Neibling were also in the wedding party.

Long Beach guests motoring to Northern California to attend the ceremony included Hal's mother, Margery Neibling, Dr. Bob and Joyce McCoy, Rusty Fisher, Monty and Joyce Navarre and Scott and Becky Hagee of Seal Beach.

Melanie is the daughter of Walter and Roberta Dix of Lakewood. A post-nuptial reception is planned Friday at Long Beach Yacht Club.

THE SPAGHETTI FACTORY in Newport Beach was the setting for a birthday celebration for Anne Johnson, who observed number 80.

Family members attending were the honoree's daughter, Jean Rounds and husband, Jerry, and all of Anne's grandchildren except Cecilia Webb and husband, Quint. The Webbs and sons, Tommy and Jeff, sent congratulations from the Island of Bahrain where Quint is a warrant officer with the U.S. Navy.

Bahrain, smaller than our Island of Catalina, is off the coast of Saudi Arabia.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren were Kathy and Don Adler with Donny, Billy, Mike and Steven, Bob and Linda Hauxhurst with David and Danny.

Also granddaughters Lori McClughety, Mary Hauxhurst with fiance Ron Wormsbecker and Theresa Russell with fiance Bobby Oviedo.

### AND A 75TH birthday

For Arema Dalton, who was feted at Gullivers' Restaurant in Santa Ana by family members.

It was a double celebration for the day marked the first wedding anniversary of Arema's daughter, Thelma, and husband, Glenn Wright.

Also a farewell to the Wrights, who are headed for three years in Samoa with her children, Deborah Dalrymple, 9, and Carol Dalrymple, 8. The Wrights will be writing a book.

A special surprise was the appearance of San Francisco-based son Mark Dalton, who just returned from Thailand with his 6-month-old adopted son, Damon. Mark is delighted to be one of the single parent set.

Other daughters and husbands attending the party were Donna and Richard Burns, Gloria and Arlo Trecon and Carol and Jerry Edgmon.

### TRAVEL NOTES

Richard Dyer, his wife, Becky, and infant son, Dustan Beau, "dropped in" to Our Town from their home in Clifton, Ariz.

Purpose of their visit was twofold — a visit with brother, Harvey Dyer, and to attend Richard's Lakewood High reunion, Class of '66.

Ken and Dorothy Briggs just got back from Tempe, Ariz. where they settled daughter, Becky, into her junior year at Arizona State U.

Kay Miller invited members and guests of Group 16 of Children's Benefit League to her home to catch up on the news.

Kay is just back from four weeks in Europe with a foreign language study group. Her specialty is French.

Among her guests were Evelyn Carlson, Anita Frankel, Lucy Faber, Hona Wilson, Pat Babrowski, Justine Rittley and Edith Ezell.



## Women are asking

'Do I have to put my green thumb in the deep freeze this autumn?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Join the crowd and keep exercising your "green thumb" this fall. Statistics show four out of every 10 people are continuing the plant 'n' putter habit.

Hanging plants, flower boxes, clay pots are seen everywhere — from apartments to dorms, from restaurants to beauty parlors. As one expert explained, "It's a national thrive for something alive. After an era of plastic and chrome, it's a flashback to growing things — greenery, herbs or vegetables."

If you want to add fun to your foliage, follow the lead of young artist, Carol Carr, and decorate the containers. "I've painted faces on eggs and used them as planters. Instead of throwing away the empty shell, I fill it with potting soil, then add a seed. Sometimes I place a cucumber seed in the shell. When it begins to sprout, I either transplant it, shell and all, into the ground or into a larger container. The shell adds protein. If it's in a pot, I crack the eggshell and then plant it."

Try to select a pitcher, pot, or other

container which has a drainage hole in the bottom. One expert reminded, "If it doesn't, water it less, but more often. Do not let the water collect at the base and rot the roots."

"Also," he suggested, "once a month, give each plant a reviving bath. Let the water run through it. In many areas, the water contains alkali or sodium so salt collects in the soil. A thorough draining revives the plant. An occasional pruning, nourishing with plant food, plus tender loving care (talk or sing to it if you like) should keep your indoor plants thriving."

The experts say, "One sign of true friendship is to give someone a plant — or cutting — you've grown. It's an alive 'toast' to good fellowship."

P.S. In a rut? Then, it's time to expand your learning power. There's a great world to investigate. If you'd like tips to speed up your reading, increase your word power, stimulate your memory, send 50 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand your learning," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Clerical help is needed to assist with an alcoholism program. Also, clerical helpers and hostesses are needed by an agency which solicits blood donations.

**BOOKISH:** Retirement hotel needs donations of books.

### Catholic cards

A public dessert card party sponsored by St. Cyprian Guild will take place Wednesday noon in the parish hall, 4714 Clark Ave.

**BACK TO SCHOOL:** New and nearly new clothing needed by agency which distributes back to school outfits to needy children of all ages.

**SHOW OFFS:** Local historical site needs tour guides.

**GET MOVING:** Drivers are needed for a meal program in North Long Beach.

**MONEY CHANGERS:**

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Clerks needed to work in a thrift shop which benefits agency for young girls.

**ONCE A MONTH:** Agency for blind needs hostesses at monthly program.

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### FLEA MARKET FINDS

## Make music at the cash register

### Current prices

Q. "Have old musical instruments won the hearts of antiquers?" — George Brookhaven, Miss.

A. Any fine musical instrument is regarded as a noteworthy acquisition by flea marketeers. Those intrigued by the sound of music seek banjos, accordions, zithers, roller organs, mandolins and the auto-harp to mention a few. Even the Bandonion is coveted. This little music maker was a cross between the accordion and the concertina. The Hohner Harmonica factory offered a wide range of harmonicas around the turn-of-the-century, retailing for between 25 cents and \$1. We should mention the Metallaphone, which was a Glockenspiel, and also the Zobo, a member of the Kazoo family. Old musical instruments fetch toe-tapping figures, especially those in working condition! Value guide: accordion, Hohner, original case, \$80; autoharp, Chartola, \$60.

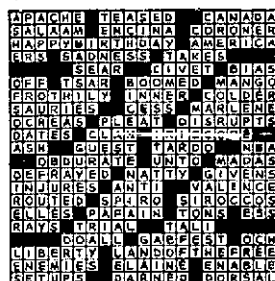
Q. "I must have every piece of Royal Bayreuth china featuring the Sunbonnet Babies that I can find." — Jean, Monterey, Calif.

A. Bertha L. Corbett created the adorable Sunbonnet Babies, and the renowned Royal Bayreuth firm of Germany immortalized them on their ceramic novelties. Suddenly every seeker of Royal Bayreuth wares wishes to adopt a Sunbonnet Baby which is why they are placing other novelty china wares in the shade price-wise!

Q. "Please discuss Muller Feres art glass." — Lois, Macon, Ga.

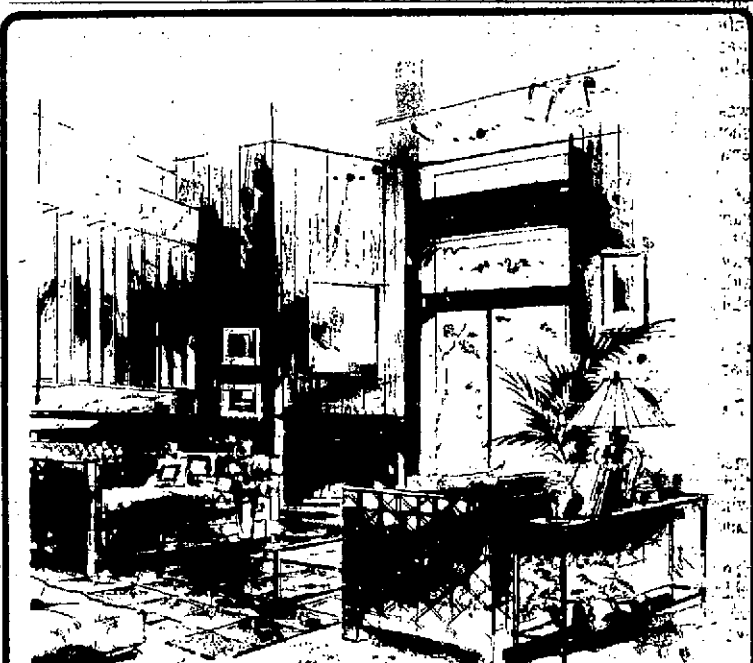
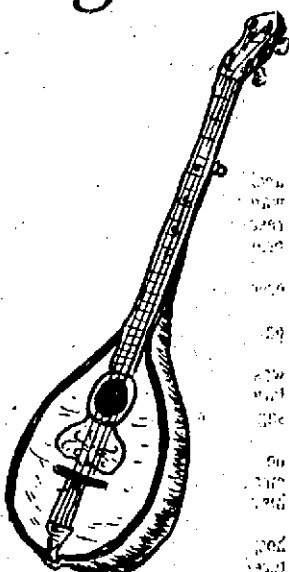
A. Henri and Desire' Muller, better known as the Muller Feres (Muller Brothers), were regarded as superior French Art Nouveau glass artists. This is understandable as they worked for such industry giants as Emil Galle and Val St. Lambert prior to establishing their own factory. From the early 1900s into the late 1930s they won the admiration of glass enthusiasts with their breathtaking cameo pieces, molded articles and other innovative glasswares in colorful eye-catching designs. They were active in Lunenburg and Croismare, France, and their trademark was Muller Feres accompanied by the place of manufacture. Their glass products qualify as super 20th century finds! Value guide: vase, cameo, scenic, browns on orange, 7 1/2-inches tall, \$165.

Puzzle appears on L/S-10



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Lithograph, silhouette of Andrew Jackson, framed, Kellogg, 17 1/2"x13 1/2" ..... \$80  
Rayo kerosene table lamp, nickel plated brass base, white shade ..... \$85.00  
Pewter coffee pot, wooden handle, Leonard, Reed & Barton ..... \$230  
Rope bed key, wooden, 13" long ..... \$15  
Sunderland Luster, cup & saucer, pink splashed motif ..... \$47  
Milk white glass gas pump shade, "Sinclair" ..... \$45  
Sheraton Style, Arrowback armchair, original paint, circa 1820 ..... \$190  
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.  
Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.



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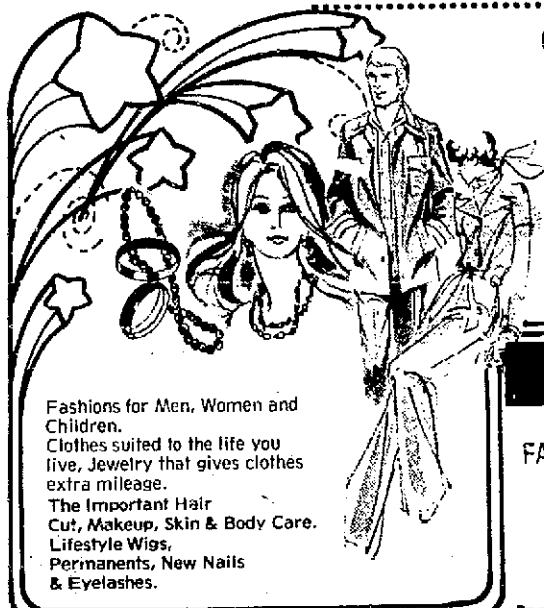
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# health

IN-SIGHTS

## Aversion to school bells has subtle meanings

DEAR DR. MENNINGER:

My six-year-old son is entering the first grade at school. When I talk to him about school, he gets very upset. When we went to register, he got sick to his stomach and threw up. At school, he was obviously nervous and overactive.

Last year, when he went to kindergarten, he was unhappy, but not like this. He even misbehaved a little at school, but it didn't seem to be unreasonable. When I let him stay home from school, he was fine.

At home, he is a perfectly behaved child. He always does just as I ask. I don't understand why school should be so upsetting to him. And I don't want to have him upset all year. Can you help me? — D. M.

DEAR D. M.:

With school starting up again, a good number of parents and teachers are faced with the same problem as you are — a youngster who is reluctant to go to school. Sometimes this reluctance is called a school phobia, but it is usually not a true phobia. (A phobia is a particular kind of irrational fear.)

One school principal with whom I spoke estimates that between 1 and 2 per cent of his elementary school pupils have this problem. Sometimes they see it in kindergarten, but it is more common in first grade when the child goes to school all day for the first time. Thus it is commonly labeled the "first-grade stomach ache." It may persist in higher

grades, but not usually beyond the fourth or fifth grade.

Your child presents a common reaction pattern. One mother described her daughter's pattern: hard to get out of bed in the morning; crying a lot; not wanting to eat breakfast; openly saying she didn't want to go to school. Yet once at school, she behaved appropriately and played well with the other children, so the teacher had no awareness of the difficulty.

**MOST PARENTS** are naturally sympathetic toward their child. So you may well suspect something is wrong at the school. Perhaps the teacher is mistreating your son. Or he is being bullied by other children.

Generally, however, the child's reluctance is not the result of what is going on at school. It is related to anxieties about separating from the home and mother. Sometimes the child is responding to subtle signals which you are unwittingly conveying to your child, signals which suggest that you need your child at home and don't want him to leave.

Your child may fear growing up and losing the relationship with you. Early dependency ties to mother can become crippling. By his difficult behavior, your son expresses both anger toward you for not letting him go, and at the same time he keeps you tied to and involved with him.

There may be other factors. Your child may be reluctant to give up being the center of attention at

home for being just one of many at school. Further, the school experience confronts the child with the reality that he or she is not able to always be in control, to wrap everybody around his or her finger. It's painful to give up the myth of being all-powerful, which ever child fantasies.

How do you cope with your son's reaction? It is not easy for any parent to turn away from an upset, crying child. Yet that may be the most important step to take. You should be reassured that the school principal and teachers do care.

You should talk to the principal or teacher and get their assistance. They can also involve a school counselor, if necessary, to help your child in the separation. An important part of their work may be to help you deal with your own feelings about giving



dr. walt menninger

up your son to school. Finally, they can advise you if you and your child should be referred for further assistance from a mental health professional.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

## Stop smoking!

A stop-smoking clinic, sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School for Adults and the American Cancer Society will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in room 458, Wilson High School, 845 Park Ave., Long Beach.

The clinic, which will run for eight weeks, will meet for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights and is open to the public at no charge. Enrollment is limited to the first 25 people who register at the first session.

A second clinic will begin soon after this one ends.

Harry Wolfson, American Cancer Society stop-smoking clinic chairman, will conduct the sessions. Wolfson says he has achieved an 85 per cent cure rate with the clinics.

The clinic also was part of the spring forum series at Long Beach Schools.

### MEDICINE AND YOU

## Water temperature clue to saving life

A five-year-old boy who had been accidentally submerged in ice-cold water for 40 minutes was successfully resuscitated without any damage to the brain, researchers report.

The period of submersion is considered "unusually long," doctors say.

The boy fell through the ice on a partially frozen river.

When rescued 40 minutes later, he was subjected to mouth-to-mouth ventilation and given closed-chest heart massage in the ambulance.

On arrival at the hospital he showed no sign of spontaneous breathing or circulation, his pupils were dilated and his skin was gray.

Rewarming was started in the hospital. Electrical shock was administered to convert an abnormal heart rhythm to normal. Various drugs were infused into a vein. A respirator device was used as were other standard revival procedures.

Although his memory of the hospital was poor, psychological examinations showed him to be intellectually and emotionally normal for his age.

Doctors say the successful outcome of the case was probably due to the rapid cooling of the body in cold water. At an extremely low temperature, the oxygen requirement of the brain is considerably reduced and membrane stability is maintained.

The case is reported by four doctors in Norway. Details are in the journal *Lancet*.

### Food for thought

Today's curiosity: A Canadian medical researcher picked up wave activity similar to that of the human brain when he attached 23 electrodes to a bowl of lime gelatin.

Investigation showed that vibrations from various artificial feeding machines and respirators in the room caused it to give off apparent "brain waves."

The study was conducted to show doctors that brain wave readings — electroencephalograms — can be deceptive.



ben zinser

The report is in *American Family Physician*, a medical journal.

### Infirmities in art

Famous paintings sometimes show existence of medical conditions in early times.

And a professor at State University of New York at Buffalo is using slides of the paintings to show dental students an array of ailments and disorders.

Examples:

The Ugly Dutchess, painted in A.D. 1500 by Massys, shows a woman who today would probably be diagnosed as suffering from acromegaly, a glandular problem.

Women who posed for a number of Italian Madonna paintings clearly have goiters. Not surprising when one considers that the Alpine section of Northern Italy was once known as the "goiter belt."

Rembrandt reproduced a basal cell carcinoma — a form of skin cancer — on a portrait of his mother. Researchers say she was a frequent model for her son since he often couldn't afford to pay models to pose.

And in an Egyptian frieze, a man with a dropped foot and withered leg is unmistakably a polio victim.

In a painting by da Trevigo, a child's left eye suggests congenital glaucoma, an eye disorder. The child's limbs apparently were affected by rickets.

A form of muscular dystrophy is evident in children painted on a plate by an unknown artist in the potteries of Urbine.

The observations are made by Dr. Alan J. Drinnan, chairman of the department of oral medicine at the university.

## A dip in sugar new beauty tip

PARIS — The sweetest girls in town come sugar-dipped. Thirty lumps of sugar stirred into a tub of hot water is the latest French skin care program for too much exposure to sun and sea. Soak for 10 minutes, shower briskly, dry off, and parched dried-out skin will regain natural smoothness and elasticity.

Even calorie-watchers are into sugar these days — but strictly for external application. Chanel's beauty consultant, Daniel Montecourtois, recommends it as the perfect mascara fixer, added like varnish on top of the cosmetic. Applied with a brush dipped in thin syrup, it crystallizes to leave lashes clean and dark, and holds the mascara against the risk of running until removed with a cleanser.

For years jam-makers and pastry cooks have tried to keep sugar out of their hair at home, while paying to have it added at the beauty shop. Honey was probably the original hair-setting lotion of the ancients, and the sugared water that Victorian beauties used to set in their paper curlers, was also the mixture in which hairdressers of the 20s discreetly dipped a comb to fix waves and curls.

The late great Antoine, (to French coiffure what Escoffier was to cuisine) insisted on a liquid honey massage for the scalp before shampoo time.

Now, Paris hairdresser Alexandre adopts jampot paper for an essential stage in his new hair revitalization routine. Based on beef marrow applied hot, and lovingly stroked into the hair strand by strand, the rich and nourishing oil must be drawn into the locks under the dryer.

To prevent hair "cooking" during this period, the strands are rolled into sheets of the same fine cellophane that home-preserver cooks stretch over the tops of still-hot jam jars.

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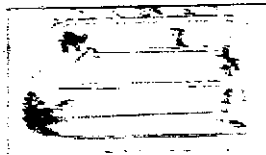
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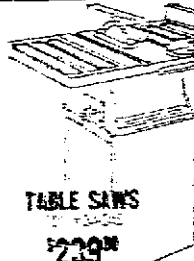


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**GOREY DREW 'Twelve Lords a-Leaping' for a N.Y. Times subscription advertisement. You can see it in**

**'Phantasmagory: The Work of Edward Gorey' at Long Beach Museum of Art**

## Gorey—and other art

Few artists since Grandville and Edward Lear have created as engagingly demented illustrated books as does Edward Gorey. Nor have many living artists developed a drawing technique to equal the minute cross-hatching and precise delineation of engravings from 19th century children's books.

But the good party manners and pretty costumes of Victorian children's books are merely the point of departure for Gorey. His own pictures create a dark, alien terrain, where strange and unsettling encounters can be expected, where assorted disasters produce an overall feeling of amused apprehension.

All this may be seen in "Phantasmagory: The Work of Edward Gorey" which opened Saturday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The exhibit, assembled by the Sterling Memorial Library of Yale University, will continue through Oct. 3.

Gorey's theme of impending disaster usually is set in remote, hauntingly *deja vu* houses with peeling wallpaper, rotting floors and heavy Victorian cornices. Winterset landscapes are full of urns and stage

and coverlet collection is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 25 and 26. More than 100 quilts and coverlets, both historical and contemporary, will be shown.

**LAKEWOOD ARTIST** Guild will hold its fall membership show Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lakewood Community Center, 5510 Clark Ave. Prizes will be awarded in the advanced-professional category and in the beginners category.

**TO OPEN ITS 1976-77 season**, Bellflower Art Association will have Linda Lee as guest artist Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park Social Hall, 16614 Clark Ave., Bellflower. She will do a floral in oil. The public is invited.

**IT'S A PUZZLEMENT** to a lot of people, this metric system. Disquieting, too, to think someday we'll be using it.

"Think Metric," currently on display at California Museum of Science and Industry, 700 State Drive, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, will help clear up some of the questions. It's aimed at acquainting Americans with the metric system and helping them develop a concise understanding of how the system works and what metric measurements actually mean.

This permanent display offers visitors the opportunity to compare everyday measurements now used in the United States with their metric counterparts by means of a series of DO Touch exhibits.

The United States, as of March, 1975, was one of only four countries which haven't adopted the metric system. The other three are Yemen, Liberia and Burma. Of course, one or all of these may be metric now.

Although the change to meters, liters and gigawatts will be gradual, it's never too soon to begin preparing for the switch over. You can use this display to help you start to "Think Metric."

Gigawatt? I had to look that one up, too. It means one billion watts. The dictionary says to pronounce it ji-to rhyme with pie-ge-wat, with the accent on the ji. —ELISE EMERY



**ANOTHER Gorey pen and ink wash, 'A Dream of Dracula,' was done for the N.Y. Times Book Review.**

props reminiscent of romantic ballet. Always there is the ghost of insecurity and dread. With his theme of cheerful horror, Gorey's people and monsters are patrician to their fingertips.

Psychologists speculate that the fascination of Gorey's work is related to vestigial childhood memories of nursery rhymes and fairy tales with their share of dark deeds and bogey men.

**BEYOND THAT**, there is the ever present dark joke, beloved by Surrealists, that there is only the finest of lines, the razor's edge, between a pleasant temporal reality and a harsh reality of looming disaster, incoherence and doom. The message is the same as that of Voltaire's "Candide," that this is, indeed, not the best of all possible worlds.

A special edition of T-shirts, representing Gorey's delightfully fey and famous creature, "The Doubtful Guest," and drawn by the artist expressly for this Long Beach exhibition, has been produced. Requests are coming from Gorey fans across the country. Sales are on a first-come, first-served basis. In yellow, light blue and natural, they come in men's and women's sizes small, medium and large. Men's shirts also come in extra large. The price is \$4.75.

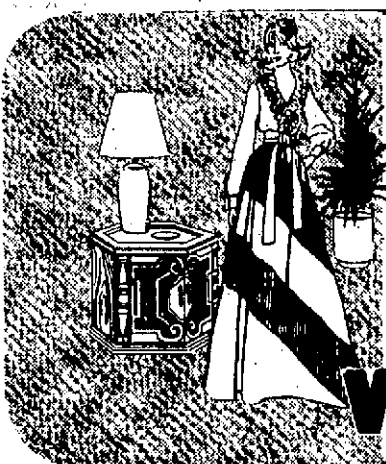
A special catalog accompanies the exhibition. It is priced at \$2.95.

**JAN ADLMANN**, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, reports that another current exhibit, which closes Sept. 18, "Master Boots" by Cosimo Luchese, will be seen later at the Houston, Amarillo and Phoenix art museums. The show was originated by LBMA. "In a modest way," Adlmann said, "this is a prime example of the way the new Long Beach Museum would be able to finance many of its undertakings. The exhibition was mounted for the people of Long Beach but with an eye to its 'saleability' nationwide."

"Effectively, the exhibition accomplishes two major aims at once — raising money while raising the image of Long Beach cultural life nationally."

**RANCHO LOS CERRITOS**, 4600 Virginia Road, will stage its second annual Western Art Show and Sale next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will feature an exhibit by 20 prominent Western American artists such as Maynard Dixon, Victor Clyde Forsythe, Sam Hyde Harris, Marjorie Reed, Manuel Valencia and 15 others. Fifteen Southern California artists will display their works for sale. These will be on the Rancho parking lot.

The Second Annual Airing of the Rancho quilt



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## TI Prison produces drama

In a unique theatrical experiment, a first for the California penal system, inmates of the Terminal Island Prison Drama Workshop will perform Charles Gordone's "No Place to Be Somebody" Sept. 11-16 at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the facility in San Pedro.

The play is being produced by Artists in Prison, Inc., in association with the Center Theater/Mark Taper Forum Laboratory Program, under guidance of Robert Greenwald.

The community is invited to attend the free performances in the prison. Reservations may be made by calling the Mark Taper Forum. Attendance is limited to 200 persons each night. THIS IS the second production to

BY ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Would a professional resources committee serving as an advisory group to the Public Corporation for the Arts be a threat to smaller organizations?

This question surfaced Wednesday when John Hyer, manager of Long Beach Symphony, proposed such an advisory committee to PCA board of directors meeting in City Council chambers.

Hyer's statement read in part: "...It is understandable that time is needed to establish the PCA, its plans and organizational procedures. Unfortunately, the problems concerning the major arts organizations need immediate action."

The committee, Hyer said, would consist of professional administrators of Long Beach Civic Light Opera, Municipal Band, Public Library, Community Playhouse, Museum of Art, Symphony Association, Recreation Department, City College Community Services Department, State University and the Public Corporation for the Arts.

The committee would assist the PCA in developing programs and related budgets. The budget guide could aid in "our approach to government, foundations and other funding sources."

Hyer further recommended that the committee become a standing advisory group, choosing its own chairman, meetings, times and places.

**AN EARLIER** Professional Resources Committee was the group of representatives from Long Beach cultural groups that met many times to formulate objectives and guidelines for creation of the Public Corporation for the Arts.

Previously, arts organizations were represented by Long Beach Regional Arts Council which officially ended operation Aug. 31. Wednesday, its executive director, Doris Stovall, was retained by the PCA as a special consultant during September at a salary of \$400.

John Watts, PCA board member representing the multiple arts category, agreed that a professional resources committee serving as an advisory body would be useful and "I am very much in favor of it."

But director Frank Allen of the music category, dissented. "I disagree. The Public Corporation for the Arts was organized to serve all members of the Congress of the Arts."

(The Congress of the Arts, formed under auspices of the Regional Arts Council, consists of 47 cultural organizations in music, visual arts, multiple arts and dance-drama categories. Each category elected two representatives to the board of directors of the PCA. Seven other PCA board members were appointed by the mayor.)

**HOWEVER**, Hyer said, a professional resources committee would expedite, not exclude smaller organizations and would be responsible to the PCA. "There is no way it could be a threat to the Public Corporation. Our basic concern (of professional administrators) is that we have just 12 months to do a profound and difficult thing."

This apparently was a reference to the fact that

## Heckart stars in tour-de-force

She was plain, shy, awkward, self-conscious.

In one of the most difficult periods of United States history she earned, by her own efforts, the title of First Lady of the World.

Eleanor Roosevelt filled her role as First Lady of the White House with dignity, spirit and compassion and later won distinction when she represented the United States during the formative years of the United Nations.

During the painful days of the Depression and the sad ones of two World Wars, she never lost faith in her country's ability to restore itself. Nor did she hesitate to speak her mind.

Eileen Heckart will create and portray Mrs. Roosevelt in a new one-character play, "Eleanor," which opens Sept. 13 for two weeks in the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater.

She has received an Academy Award nomination, half-dozen Tony nominations and, in 1973, an Oscar as the mother in "Butterflies are Free." She has, she says, worked harder than ever before to prepare for "Eleanor."

## Los Angeles Ballet to dance at LBSU

An informal performance-demonstration by the Los Angeles Ballet will be presented at Long Beach State University Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. The program has the unwieldy title of "An Evening With Artistic Director John Clifford and Members of the Company."

Under Clifford's leadership, the Los Angeles Ballet has grown during its two years. Unlike most large, culturally rich cities, Los Angeles had never had a successful professional ballet company. Now, the 28-member troupe has a repertoire of more than 50 ballets including those by Balanchine, Petipa, Bournonville, Fokine, Haigen and Clifford.

**THE SEPT. 18** program will open with what Clifford describes as an encounter, or a performance-demonstration. After intermission, with informal commentary by Clifford, members of the company will perform Balanchine's "Tarantella" and "Allegro Brillante;" Petipa's "Sleeping Beauty Pas de Deux;" and the second movement of Clifford's "Brandenburg Concerto."

several Long Beach cultural groups will perform in the 3,150-seat Pacific Terrace Theater, now planned to open in the fall of 1977. Among these groups will be Civic Light Opera and the Symphony which now perform in smaller auditoriums.

**ALLEN INSISTED**, "You're asking the Public Corporation to listen to you. You would be heard more often than other groups. That's not fair. We should listen just as much to smaller groups that have less voice than big groups."

"I resent the fact that this plan was conceived without consulting the smaller organizations who will get a smaller part of the pie."

Repeating his statement that the committee would not diminish the status of smaller groups, Hyer added, "The name of the game is cooperation. I know it works."

Commented PCA president Chuck Davis, "According to our bylaws we must hold Congress of the Arts meetings at least quarterly and we hear from all groups then."

The board voted to act on Hyer's proposal at its next meeting Sept. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers. All PCA meetings are open to the public.

The first Congress of the Arts to be held under PCA auspices is scheduled for Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at a place to be announced.

In other business, the board ratified employment of Maryanne O'Neill as administrative assistant at an annual salary of \$10,000. Leslie Olmstead, who assumed office Sept. 1, earlier was named administrative assistant and director of development. She now will have the title of director of development only.

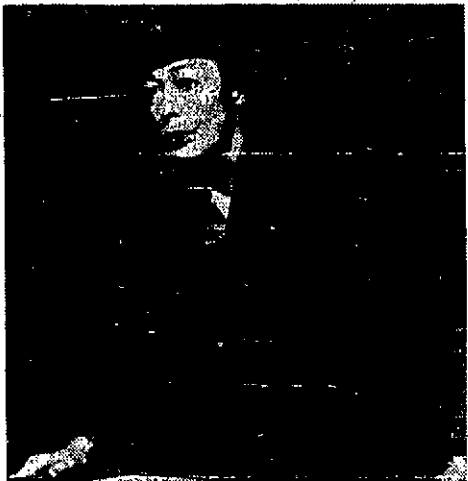
**MS. OLMSTEAD** asked the board to sponsor a citywide competition for a logo design to identify the PCA. The contest is open to artists, students and individuals. A cash award of \$500 with a certificate of award from the mayor, plus the prestige of being identified with the design is incentive for competing. Two persons each from Long Beach Art Association, Long Beach State University art department and Long Beach City College art department and a member of the PCA will comprise the jury.

Entries must be submitted by Oct. 11. Further information is available from the PCA office, 130 Pine Ave.

The board accepted recommendation of the housing committee to rent enlarged quarters at the former Regional Arts Council office, 130 Pine Ave. The additional area and conference space will be available from Crocker Bank at a special discount rate of \$70 a month.

To fill a board seat in the dance-drama category left vacant by the resignation of George Murchison, Edwin W. Hyka, chosen in a special election during August, was inducted by City Clerk Elaine Hamilton.

At the request of Watts, the board endorsed an application for federal funds to expand music building facilities at Long Beach State University. The project, which does not involve the PCA budget, would add concert and recital halls available to the public both as audience and participants.



**ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** went to war, which in fact she hated. Here, she is portrayed by Eileen Heckart.



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# Funny thing happened...



Every few years or so, there is a gathering of the minds to try to find out what makes people laugh. They will take a perfectly healthy joke, tell it under several conditions to several controlled groups, explain it, dissect it, and try to isolate the trigger that initiates laughter. When they have beat the entire joke into submission, they finally concur they don't know what makes people laugh — only that by this time they have stopped.

Interviewers throughout the years have made me self-conscious of my laughter. They are so serious in their efforts to find out what makes people chuckle that I have to resist the urge to answer them in the same probing serious vein.

Prober: "Were you funny as a child? I mean in

retrospect to that point in time that comprised your attitude to thumb your nose so to speak at symbolism."

Answer: "That is correct. A puritanical position and a highly sensory moral sense contributed strongly to my reluctance to delve into the triteness that sometimes is misconstrued as spaced-out mental fragments."

Prober: "You are saying, as I understand it, that you laughed all during the depression. Moving right along, did your mother have a sense of humor or do you consider humor as an acquired taste in literature that would rule out as it were the possibility of a satirical output as being genetic?"

Answer: "The rhetoric used in capsulizing your question may seem a bit harsh in this context, but using genetics as a premise, mother sued the doctor for malprac-

tice, winning a substantial amount, notwithstanding, to assure us both of pursuing my quest, with humor as a major resource."

Prober: "Which leads me to my next question which touches upon your occasional irreverence. In this article regarding expensive scarves and I quote, 'The label in my scarf read 'Hand Wash At Lourdes.' You seem to be especially depressed in that passage. Are the comments on religion primarily an attack on your personal faith or can the attack on religion itself be implied? I suppose I'm looking for a definition on obscurity. Ooops! I see we're running out of time. Can you come back?"

Answer: "I don't understand your last statement on time. Could you rephrase it?"

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# Fine fare for young readers

School is starting again. What (if anything) have the kids been reading all summer besides comic books? Here are some exciting possibilities to help restore the reading habit. All are reviewed by Eria Page Monig, an elementary school reading specialist.

The *Tyger Voyage* by Richard Adams & Nicola Bayley, Knopf, \$8.95. The *Terrible Troll-Bird*, by Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire, Doubleday, \$6.95. *How the Moolah Was Taught a Lesson & Other Tales from Russia*, translated and adapted by Estelle Tiley and Lila Pargment, illus., Ray Cruz, Dial Press, \$6.95. *Tales from the Steppes* by Cynthia Jameson, illus., Christopher J. Opollen; Coward, McCann & Bohagen, \$5.95.

Total contrasts in style of both illustrations and text. *Tyger Voyage* and the *Troll-Bird* nevertheless are rich in the essential ingredients of children's fare: Gorgeous, breath-taking illustrations, brave and daring child heroes, a suspenseful story line polished off with a happy ending.

*Tyger Voyage*, originally published in England, couched in quaint and dignified verse, begins and ends in proper Victorian London. The perfectly placed and carefully framed illustrations are rich in exquisite detail. But the heroes, perfectly at home in these surroundings and with their well-bred human friends, are accurately beautiful Bengal tigers!

As Richard Adams' rhythmic narrative sweeps us along on Ezekiel and Raphael Tyger's harrowing adventure, we are gripped by the sight of furious storm, fearful jungle, spewing volcano, and the blessed comfort inside a gypsy-wagon. The art of Nicola Bayley is an exciting experience in itself.

In contrast, the equally colorful d'Aulaire art is wild and totally fantastic, with that enormous, menacing troll-bird and the huge and unspeakably ugly trolls. But the hero and heroine are a very real boy, Ola, quite extraordinarily smart, and his three dauntless sisters, Lina, Sina and Trina.

The d'Aulaires originally published the troll-bird

story in 1933 under the title *Ola and Blakken*. The text is completely rewritten and the wild and witty illustrations are in the style of their more recent books. These two are ideal books for parent reading and child listening. Ages 4-8.

For the more sophisticated young reader of, say, seven to ten or so, the Russian folk tales offer more complicated plots and more variations in characterizations. True folk tales, they feature a delightful variety of villains, appealing rascals, a suitable helping of heroic violence, beautiful and clever wives and confused but devoted husbands. The black and white illustrations of the tales from the steppes have an air of oriental mystery. The drawings of Cruz reveal more primitive peoples. Each tale in both books is labelled with the strange name of its locality, each different: *A Story from Azerbaidzhan*, a *Tadzhik Story*, a *Samoyed Story*, and five more.

## MOSTLY MOTHER GOOSE

The *Mother Goose Book*, illustrated by Alice and Martin Provensen, Random House, \$6.95. *Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes*, illustrated by Arthur Rackham, Viking \$6.95.

Richard Scarry's *Favorite Mother Goose Rhymes*, Golden, AH-CHOO, by Mercer Mayer, Dial Press, \$3.95.

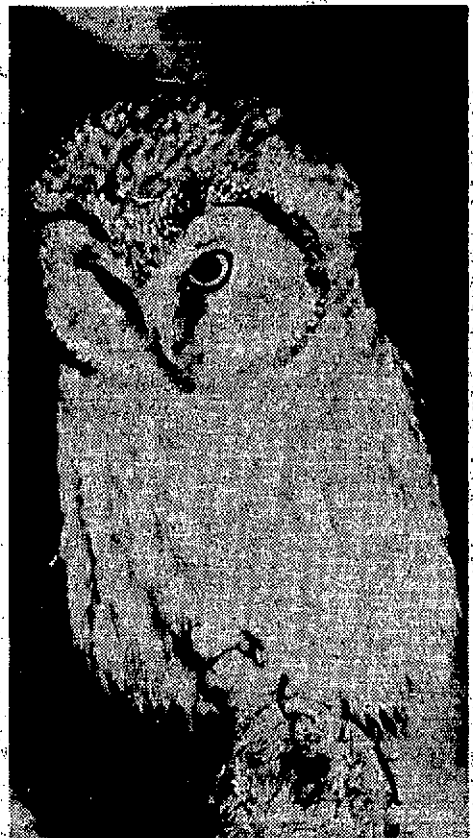
Every child must have a book of Mother Goose. This is possible because they appear in all kinds of stores in a great range of sizes, shapes and prices. Fortunate would be the child who could own all three of these, hear a rhyme from each every day, and browse by himself through their wonderlands of pictures. He would find in each many of the same familiar rhymes, but in each he would find one, or perhaps many, he had never heard. With the pleasure of repetition inherent in nursery rhymes, many would be his forever.

Aside from, and of course because of, the pleasure in Mother Goose, its value in a child's language development is incomparable.

Both the Provensen and the Rackham collections contain more than 150 rhymes; all three I was glad to find, are indexed by first lines. The Provensen rhymes are illustrated with traditional nineteenth century characters and scenes, brightened by characteristic Provensen color and humor. Their organization is unique and delightful. Beautiful, double-page scenes may illustrate four to six rhymes fitted into neat niches or corners. Across the top of the two pages in one wet scene we have "Rain, Rain, Go Away, Come Again Another Day. Rain, Rain, Go to Spain, Never Show Your Face Again." The picture ably illustrates "Doctor Foster went to Gloucester in a shower of rain . . .", "One Misty Moisty morning . . ." and, with a gleaming sun peering over the clouds, "A sunshiny shower won't last half an hour." Half a dozen rhymes about pigs are grouped on double pages, this time each rhyme accompanying its own illustrations.

And now for something different, turn to Rackham. His paintings, even the black and white drawings, have the greatest depth of imagination of all illustrations of children's literature. The crooked man with the crooked cat is weird and wizened; the spider doffing his top hat to delicate Miss Muffet is the personification of lechery; a sweet, smiling mother rocks the wooden cradle of pink-cheeked baby bunting while playful rabbits and an elf or two watch Daddy tramp off on his hunt. The beggars coming to town are a motley collection worth closer scrutiny as one becomes more observant. If older Rackham collectors haven't found an early edition of this work first published in 1913, they must take advantage of this well-bound re-issue.

Still different is the Scarry Mother Goose. True



## Wise guy

Tengmalm's owl looks as if it has accumulated the wisdom of the ages. From "Owls of the World" (A & W Visual Library, \$9.95 paperbound).

to his style, the characters are all personified by animals; the pictures are big and bright and full of action and humor. Scarry packs a great deal into this thin, more economical volume, and buttons it up with a charming bedtime illustration of a rhyme I haven't found elsewhere: "There was an old man, And he had a cat, And that's half; He took him out of the stall, And put him on the wall, And that's all."

## MONSTERS SMALL AND LARGE

A First Look at Snakes, Lizards and Other Reptiles. A First Look at Frogs, Toads and Salamanders. Both by Millicent E. Selsam and Joyce Hunt; illus., Harriett Springer, Walker, \$5.50 each. Ages 6-9. *Snakes*, by Georg Zappler; illus., Dougal McDougal. *Extinct Animals*, by John Burton; illus., John Barber. *Dinosaurs*, by Laurent Sauveur Sant, Grosset & Dunlap, \$1.95 each. *Flying Reptiles in the Age of Dinosaurs*, by John Kaufman, Morrow, \$4.95.

The science-minded youngsters will find these offerings fascinating. Millicent Selsam, an authority in the children's science field, has joined with New York primary teacher Joyce Hunt to produce a new series developed with great simplicity as well as clarity with a format that stimulates the child's powers of observation. From a few words and pictures he learns enough characteristics about the animals in the titles to identify them in a mixed group. Now the child can expand the exciting experience of finding a toad or frog or salamander or lizard by being able to discover which it really is.

The more experienced reader of 8 to 10 will find a mine of information on variety and habits in "Snakes" with many exciting, accurately drawn pictures. "Dinosaurs," with its colorful, artistically drawn illustrations and primary type easy-to-read captions will attract the beginning reader as well as the still-younger listener.

# Long Beach best sellers

## HARD COVER

- Trinity — Leon Uris
- Dolores — Jacqueline Susann
- The Final Days — Woodward, Bernstein
- World of Our Fathers — Irving Howe
- Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
- Passages — Gail Sheehy
- The Lonely Lady — Harold Robbins
- Crowned Heads — Thomas Tryon
- A Year of Beauty and Health — Sassoon
- A Man Called Intrepid — Stevenson

## PAPERBACK

- The Omen — Seltzer
- The Joy of Sex — Comfort
- The Eagle Has Landed — Higgins
- Ragtime — Doctorow
- Love's Tender — Fury-Wilde



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# Ballet enjoys renaissance

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

out of Fox. The next most difficult thing is "waiting and praying that everyone stays alive and healthy until it's all over."

"It's strange to think that Arthur, Nora and I have had this idea for so many years. But it was Nora who was the motor behind us. She never stopped pushing and finally, when she approached Arthur once more, she was prepared to give him a real pitch. She was surprised when he gave in immediately and said yes."

At this moment, Nora arrives and gently scolds Herb for being too hard on the girls of "Stage Left." "They were not adequately warmed up," she says, "and they are very ashamed. I think their feelings are hurt."

**VERY MUCH ALIVE** is the burning bundle of energy called Shirley MacLaine, one of the few stars who keeps an apartment in New York and calls it home. "New York is life," says the pencil-slim redhead sitting on a high-back chair leaning over a plate of cold shrimp she calls lunch, although it's almost 7 p.m.

"Just going to get a bagel you can pick up 20 people on the way. In L.A. all you ever get to see of people are their license plates. This city may be abrasive, but it keeps me in touch with reality and progress. I go to California to swim, meditate and drive my car. I wish this entire film could be made in New York, but it would be expensive. I can't imagine shooting a New York street scene in Pasadena."

Shirley has been nicknamed "Mack the Mouth" by the British, who adore her, and unlike co-star

Bancroft, she is highly visible and audible. "Of course I'm not worried about my image as a screen mother with an 18-year-old daughter. In real life I'm the mother of a 21-year-old daughter. It's about time I played myself."

"I don't want to say this film is a breakthrough — and this is important, got that? And for **ONLY ONE** reason. If the movie falls on its ass, I don't want women to get blamed. Let them blame it on the ballet."

"Ha!" The raucous laughter fills her flat to overflow. "Sure I want audiences to love this film to death. I think it will be a lovely caress for the eyes and enlightening for the mind. Everyone is saying, 'At last, a movie about women, for women!'"

"That's not what this is all about. What would they say if this movie were about a man and a woman? They haven't seen that in five years — oh yes, Arthur Laurence's 'The Way We Were.' But that was a beautiful man and ugly Jewish princess story. It would be hard for Robert Redford to play my part, though he would certainly look better than me."

"Ha! I'm glad I've got this role, because it is MY life I'm playing. Just like the film is Herb's life and Nora's life and Arthur's life."

"I was in Ballet Theatre, you know — for about 20 minutes. I could do three pirouettes on point to the right, and **NOTHING** to the left. But when I got on point I looked like King Kong. These big feet on point lifted me to six-foot-one, and there wasn't a man who could partner me, and I was only 121 THAT's when I became an actress."

"I didn't give up a career for marriage, but I lived that experience with all of my friends, who did quit. Now, when we all sit down and discuss ballet 20 years later, we all come alive. Ballet formed us. I still feel like a ballet dancer, which means I'm disciplined. And I'm half-masochist."

"Ballet is pain. Plain killing pain. It's not those epheral smiles and beautiful gliding passages. It's grit and grime and bandages and vomit like you can't imagine. Only Herbie Ross and Nora and Arthur could make this picture, because they each understand the subject so well."

Like the others, "the Turning Point" is both a theme and a dream for MacLaine. If it works, it could be their "Chorus Line," and a joy for the rest of us. In a movie world bloated with worms and sharks and violent disaster epics, it's manna from heaven in a season of drought.

## Hoag Hospital offers estate planning seminar

A two-day current tax and estate planning seminar designed especially for women is planned by Hoag Memorial Hospital Presbyterian on consecutive Thursdays.

The first meeting is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital's conference center, 301 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. The second session will be Sept. 16 at the same time and place.

Four area attorneys will moderate each of the four panels. Among topics to be explored are avoiding probate, using trusts to save estate taxes, saving income taxes, using tax dollars to fund your children's educations, tax sheltering, charitable contri-

## Mineral and gem show set

The 13th annual show presented by Rockwell International Gem and Mineral Society is scheduled Saturday and next Sunday in Rockwell Recreation Center, 12145 S. Woodruff Ave., Downey. Hours the first day are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the second day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be 50 display cases and a demonstration of silver smithing.

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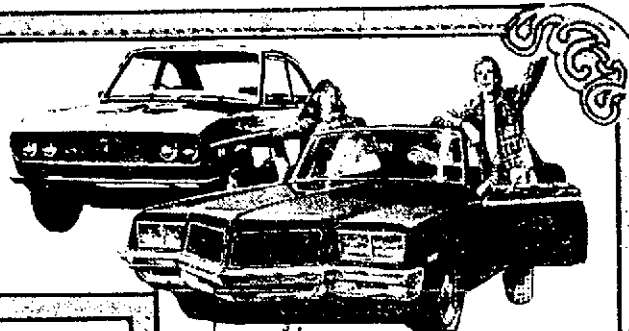
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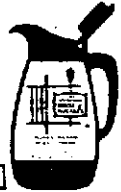
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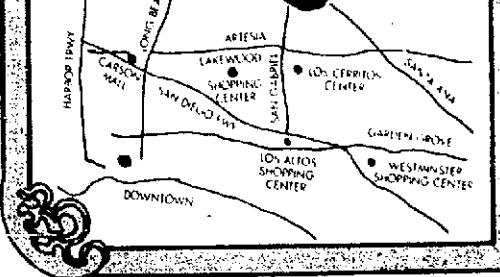
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# Gourmet guide



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**GERIL MULLER**

Even he and his brother were surprised

YOU CAN, of course, visit Ambrosia restaurant on the spur of the moment and take your chances at getting a table. But it's far wiser to plan your visit well in advance and make a phone reservation.

Ambrosia is a remarkable establishment of elegance and quality at 501 30th St., Newport Beach. It will be closed today and Monday for the Labor Day holiday. But its number, (714) 673-0200, will be available for reservations as usual on Tuesday and the rest of the week. Many people make their reservations a week in advance, some a day in advance and some — perhaps the most determined — make their reservation a month or more ahead to make certain they get a particular table on a particular evening.

Ambrosia is a formal restaurant in the classic tradition. Men must wear jackets and ties but sports coats are perfectly acceptable. Many of its guests are affluent people who have the means to dine there as often as they wish, perhaps twice a week or more. Others consider Ambrosia a special-event choice for an anniversary or birthday dinner party. They choose Ambrosia because they wish it to be a memorable evening of haute cuisine, fine wine and service by captains and waiters knowledgeable about all the dining arts.

The owners of Ambrosia are brothers Geril and Gosta Muller, who have a great flair for gracious touches. Back in the 1960s, they designed and decorated Chez Cary in Orange and made it a fabulously successful, award-winning restaurant. In 1973, they went into business for themselves, opening Ambrosia after months of the most intense and detailed planning. Opulent in decor, imaginative and lavish in its approach to dining and wining, Ambrosia soon began to achieve top awards and unstinting praise from the experts. Even Geril and Gosta were surprised at how quickly their efforts became a smashing success.

Ambrosia serves dinner every night. On Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays the dining pleasure of the guests is enhanced by the Ambrosia Strings, a quintet of strolling violinists who play sparkling dinner music. The menu listings are in French with thorough English translations directly below each item. If you are an epicure who desires something not listed on the menu, Ambrosia will gladly prepare it if you make arrangements in advance.

The listings include inspiring cold and hot hors d'oeuvres, beautiful soups, a variety of salads, including hearts of Brazilian baby palm, and many seafood, veal, beef and poultry entrees with luscious wine sauces. Everything is a la carte. Ambrosia can be as expensive as you care to make it. Your entree with soup or salad can be \$12 or \$15 per person, but you can also dine for less.

Ambrosia's wine list is a masterpiece. It has 425 labels, with the bottles priced from \$5 to \$2,000 each.

EL PASO CANTINA Mexican Restaurant in Torrance will be closed Monday for the holiday. But it will be open today as usual, serving its champagne brunch and colorful, delectable dinners.

Served each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the brunch is unusual because it includes all the champagne you wish at no extra charge. Which brings up an intriguing question: Do people take advantage of that generous champagne offer, drinking as many glasses as they possibly can? The answer is no. The guests take the moderate approach; a glass or two is all they wish.

El Paso Cantina is at 2404 Sepulveda Blvd., a block east of Crenshaw Boulevard, a convenient drive from Long Beach. The brunch entrees, \$2.50 to \$3.95, range from fancy Mexican-style scrambled eggs to the most delicious omelets, fiesta cakes and huevos rancheros (ranch eggs fried in butter, topped with sauce and served with other accompaniments.)

El Paso Cantina is owned by young Jim Murray, who has lived in Long Beach for 20 years. He's a brilliant, friendly fellow who seems to know instinctively what Southern Californians like the most. His Mexican restaurant is comparatively new, but it deliberately tries to look old with a nostalgia decor reminiscent of cantinas of the early 1900s. If you were a wandering traveler 50 or 60 years ago, El Paso Cantina is the kind of hospitable inn you might have discovered in old Mexico or perhaps in California or Texas near the Mexican border.

Jim and his cheerful staff, including many pretty waitresses, feature a variety of interesting drinks as well as a colorful luncheon and dinner menu of Mexican combinations, \$2.60 to \$3.85. The beverages include sangria (wine with fruit juices); large Margarita cocktails by the glass or pitcher, and such cool relaxers as the Sonora Sling, Tequila Sunrise, Pina Colada, Sombra, Tequila Maria and Coco Loco.

There are also such interesting temptations as chili Colorado, Poor Pedro's ground sirloin stuffed with ortegas and cheese, Manuel's special burrito with meat, beans, cheese and guacamole and even a dish nicknamed the Skinny Rosy because it's a ground steak for dieters. Among the gourmet "specialidades of the house" are crab enchiladas, \$4.40; whitefish Vera Cruz-style, \$5.50, with a shrimp-and-mushroom sauce, and the carne asada steak, \$5.95, the finest corn-fed eastern beef with Mexican touches.

Late this fall, Jim will open a second El Paso Cantina in Long Beach's new Marina Pacifica development. It will be spectacular in design and scope with many dining and banquet rooms and six cocktail lounges.



**JIM MURRAY**  
Fancy Mexican-style scrambled eggs

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

## Break for grandparents

**Knight News Wire**

Custody of the children and visitation rights are often two of the most difficult issues in divorce cases.

Ignored in these cases are the visitation rights of grandparents. But these rights are not denied in Wisconsin.

Under a law passed late last year, grandparents can petition the court for visitation privileges when a marriage has been disrupted by divorce — or even death.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court acknowledged this problem in rulings made in 1971 and 1972. It said courts may award visitation rights to grandparents when a marriage ends in divorce, separation or annulment.

The Supreme Court emphasized that the rights are not intended for the gratification or enjoyment of grandparents alone, but also to fulfill the needs of grandchildren.

What the new law does is codify the earlier Supreme Court rulings and create a further provision allowing grandparents to seek sanction in the courts for visitation rights upon the death of one or both parents, no matter who has been awarded custody of the children.

At the same time, the courts can decide that visitation by grandparents may not be in the best interests of the children in certain cases. The courts can issue orders to prevent such visitation.

Republican State Sen. Walter Hol-

lander, who introduced the legislation, says the law is a "solution to a problem which is so great in the lives of human beings."

Hollander introduced the bill when he learned of such a dispute involving an Oshkosh couple who were denied the right to visit their two granddaughters. Following their daughter's death and the remarriage of their son-in-law, the stepmother refused to permit the grandparents to visit the girls.

The stepmother, according to Hollander, wanted to "bring up these two girls in her own manner and decided that the influence and love of the grandparents might be detrimental to her idea of bringing up these girls." The new Wisconsin law settled the dispute.

THERE ARE no figures available to show how many other grandparents have used the law to insure visitation rights.

At least one judge, Joseph Hughes of St. Croix County Court, said he has received complaints in the past from grandparents ensnarled in such a dilemma. In those cases, Hughes said, he attempted to resolve the problem although he had no legal authority to back up his orders.

"I feel kind of strong that grandparents, because of their children's misdeeds, shouldn't be deprived of their grandchildren's company," Hughes said.

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# Southland cities

## SAN PEDRO — WILMINGTON:

For a dramatic first look at the port communities of San Pedro and Wilmington, it's hard to beat the view from the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

From its four-lane roadway 200 feet above Los Angeles Harbor's broad main channel, a motorist sees an all-the-way-around panorama—a seascape to the south, San Pedro's tiers of streets to the west, seaport activity and the Wilmington waterfront to the north, and more harbor and a background of Long Beach to the east.

The big steel and concrete bridge cost \$21 million 13 years ago and it is being paid for, at 25 cents a car, by the motorists who drive across it. The bridge is owned by the state.

"Everybody pays." Everybody, that is, except emergency vehicles on emergency runs. Fire and police cars heading for drills on Terminal Island have to pay up. A tally kept by Daniel C. Butler, manager of the bridge for the California Department of Transportation, reports the daily crossings have averaged, over the past year, 30,000 vehicles.

"Out of every thousand, 975 are autos, pickup trucks and motorcycles. The rest are trucks and buses. Most of our traffic is work-oriented. To cross the bridge

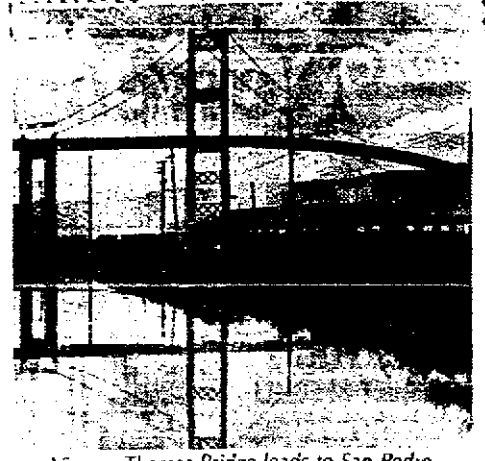
in lightest traffic, visitors should try other hours than 7 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Week-ends and holidays are light for us. The bridge is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

The bridge which offers such a grand view from its high roadway has itself become a landmark, looked for and recognized by incoming mariners at sea and by yachtsmen and fishermen. At night the profile of its 365-foot central towers and its swooping suspension cables, fluorescent lighted, stands against the landward horizon.

The harbor districts of San Pedro and Wilmington are old communities, by California age reckoning. They grew in the early 1800s, from the needs of the pioneer land's cattlemen who had hides and tallow to export. Both towns expanded in Civil War times and enlarged their port facilities. In early 1900s they were annexed by Los Angeles, an inland city hungry for a seaport, and have since had the status of Los Angeles districts.

A huge scar of bare land marks the oldest section of San Pedro's waterfront. A multi-million-dollar cleanup and modernizing is in progress there. Meanwhile San Pedro grows as a residential city, meeting and merging with residential Rancho Palos Verdes higher on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

View-seekers find breath-taking seascapes along the



Vincent Thomas Bridge leads to San Pedro

peninsula shoreline, where a highway winds above the beach cliffs.

Wilmington has become a merging place for seaborne products and landside manufacturing, a major industrial complex surrounding several square miles of residential area and a central business and shopping district.

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1976



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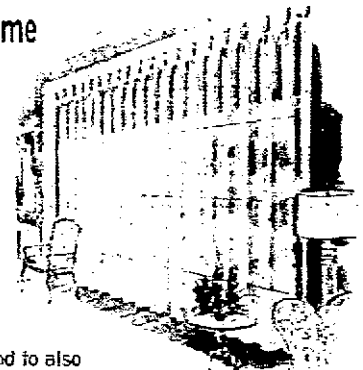
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• <b>Norwalk</b> 12225 E. Imperial Hwy. at Norwalk Blvd. 863-8744	• <b>Long Beach</b> 1255 Lakewood Blvd. at Traffic Circle 597-8851	• <b>Long Beach</b> Downs 7th and Locust 436-8229	• <b>San Pedro</b> 233 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Builds better Popeye dish

Like father, like son. In this case, the only difference is in the timing.

Today's chef of the week David L. Hauser, owns his own company specializing in real estate loans. His firm, D. L. Hauser & Co., serves as lending agent for Community Savings and Loan Association, Brentwood Savings and Loan Association, and as real estate appraiser for the Long Beach City Employees Federal Credit Union.

Hauser says, "I'm especially proud of my Long Beach heritage. My Dad, Paul A. Hauser, now retired, moved here in 1904, by way of Michigan and



DAVID L. HAUSER

Mary Lu says, "He cooks sometimes, but his greatest talent is in cleaning up the kitchen. He's extremely meticulous." She laughingly continues, "We're presently having work done on our patio, and he's out there now looking over the shoulders of the men with measuring tape in hand, seeing that the job is done to perfection."

His recipe today is for Montreal Special. Just who the 'builder' is, we're not sure.

### MONTREAL SPECIAL

1 pound hamburger  
1 package frozen spinach, cooked and drained  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1/2 onion, chopped  
Eggs — say 2 per customer, beaten slightly  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Heat olive oil in skillet with onion. Add the ground beef in small bits and pan fry until done. Add spinach and stir gently until heated through.  
Add eggs and continue stirring until cooked. Salt and pepper as desired and serve. Serves 4.



mildred  
flanary

Arkansas. Just prior to World War I, he and my two uncles started in the real estate and building business. They subdivided various portions of East Long Beach, California Heights and the Wrigley District, building more than 400 homes in those areas."

Born in Long Beach, just a few blocks from his present home in Alamitos Heights, Hauser attended local schools, graduating from Wilson High in 1947. He was graduated from USC in 1952 with a B.S. in advertising and marketing.

HE AND HIS WIFE, the former Mary Lu Okray of Long Beach, have two children — daughter, Leslie, 16, and son, David, 12. They enjoy traveling, and our chef also includes among his hobbies the purchase and refurbishing of older properties. In fact, Hauser was recently the recipient of a "Long Beach Beautiful" award for one such a project.

Hauser's latest venture into this realm was the purchase of ranch property in Garden Grove, complete with farmhouse, barn, stables and mini-race track. He says, "It should keep me busy for quite some time."

A member of First Lutheran Church, Hauser belongs to the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the National Mortgage Bankers Association. He also is active in the USC Alumni Association and Century Club.



abigail  
van buren

DEAR ABBY

## Room for no more

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride who said she didn't have her three older sisters in her wedding party because they already knew how much she loved them, her friends were more attractive, they could add more "class" to her wedding, and she could afford only three attendants.

I was married last June. (My bride is a social worker and I'm a school teacher.) We had 106 attendants in our wedding party — three men, three women and 100 junior bridesmaids.

My bride is a Girl Scout leader, and she included all her "girls" in the wedding ceremony. What a beautiful sight to see 100 young Girl Scouts, all shapes and sizes, ranging from 10 to 14, in the wedding procession!

I would like to tell that bride who found so many excuses for excluding her three sisters that talk is cheap but love conquers all. And if we could have 100 Girl Scouts in our wedding party, she could have worked her three sisters in somehow. — JUNE BRIDEGROOM

DEAR BRIDEGROOM: Congratulations to you and your bride. You are beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a dinner party where a new couple in town was introduced. The woman, who was pretty and vivacious, immediately singled out my husband, who was the best-looking man there, and they were soon into a lively, two-way conversation.

They spoke only to each other, ignoring everyone present. I tried several times without success to get into the conversation.



ira corn

## Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

The bidding went:

Opener Responder

1♣ 2NT

3NT

Was opener's bid Black-

wood or an invitational

raise suggesting a slam?

Fuzzy Bids,

San Francisco

Answer: In standard

systems any direct jump

raise of a no-trump bid is

an invitational raise. If not

using Gerber and opener

wanted to ask for aces,

some forcing suit bid

should have been made

and a later bid of four no-

trump would have been a

clear Blackwood request.

## THE FORMULA

# Direct line to the fish

There are a number of different ways to sport fish depending on the preference of the fisherman. While all methods have their place, many sportsmen are adamant in their belief that dry fly fishing is the "king of the sport." Of course, many an argument has centered around this contention.

Dry fly fishing requires that the line, rather than the bait, be cast. This carries the fly, which is attached to the line via a transparent leader, to the spot the fisherman selects. But a dry fly must float to simulate an insect on the surface of the water, so the line must float as well to prevent it from pulling the fly under. To insure against this happening, the line (linen or flax — not monofilament) must be dressed periodically. Here's a formula that makes a good line dressing, simply and inexpensively.

You'll need two tablespoons ANHYDROUS LANOLIN, two tablespoons PETROLATUM and one teaspoon CASTOR OIL. All ingredients can be

obtained from drug stores. Put these three ingredients in the top of a double boiler and heat until they are melted and can be stirred together. Allow to cool down to just above the solidification point and pour into a mold, such as a small cardboard box. To use, rub line over dressing, making sure that all areas are coated.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical Product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)



norman  
stark

Dear Mr. Corn:

In the Sequence:

Opener Re-

sponder

1♣ 1♠

2NT 3♠

Why should opener ever

raise since he has already

shown a minimum hand?

Minimum Minimus,

Merrick, N. Y.

Answer: Because there

are different types of

minimums. Responder's

jump to three spades is

invitational and asks open-

er to differentiate between

a suitable minimum or

one that is unsuitable for

game. For example, open-

er would probably pass

with hand "A", but should

definitely bid four spades

with hand "B".

"A" "B" 9/5-A

♠ 7 ♠ K 7

♥ Q J 10 8 ♥ Q 8 3

♦ K J 10 ♦ K J 10

♣ 7 ♣ K J 10

♠ 7 ♠ K 7

♥ Q J 10 8 ♥ Q 8 3

♦ K J 10 ♦ K J 10

♣ 7 ♣ K J 10

♠ 7 ♠ K 7

♥ Q J 10 8 ♥ Q 8 3

♦ K J 10 ♦ K J 10

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♥ Q J 10 8 ♥ Q 8 3

♦ K J 10 ♦ K J 10

♣ 7 ♣ K J 10

♠ 7 ♠ K 7

## PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

# Watch your hat, coat, purse and passport

It happened on a crowded street in New Delhi, India. John and Scott were out for a walk when John realized that the shoulder bag he'd been nuzzling under his arm was missing. It held his passport and money.

The police took down the details but were not optimistic about chances for recovery. Then came the "miracle": The thief kept the money, but left the passport and dropped the bag in a mail box.

John and Scott have been on the road — traveling the backpack route — for two and a half years now and, Scott says, they've been robbed of money, clothing or a passport only four times and had a bag slashed once.

They have no hard feelings about their losses, regarding them as par for the course. And they are a bit par, in the sense that there are thieves who prey on travelers, and a certain number of Johns and Scotts are bound to be on the losing end.

The U.S. office of Interpol hears an average of one to three sad stories each day involving American tourists.

THE BULK OF reports Interpol gets indicate that American travelers don't realize that money is not the only thing they need to safeguard. Today's thieves are equally interested in traveler's checks, credit cards, passports and personal checkbooks.

Although it's replaceable, the most serious loss can be a passport. When other identification has been lifted along with the passport, it can become a lengthy proposition. If the traveler is flying on an excursion fare or on a charter, and the plane is going to take off before the new passport can be issued, this can be, in the words of a State Department official, "very rough."

The traveler may have to buy a new ticket and take a financial loss on the old one. Trying to replace lost traveler's checks in the meantime can be equally difficult, since the companies that sell them generally require documentation too.

Although swindles on charter flight tickets have been greatly reduced since relaxed rules on who can fly have come into being, resale of one-way tickets (for return flights, for instance) is still prohibited. And, since identification is demanded before take off, passengers who aren't on the list and whose tickets



jane  
morse

and passports bear two different names are unlikely to be taken aboard.

Hitchhikers, of course, run a risk, too, as a young American recently found in France when his friendly lift-giver gave him money to go and buy cigarettes in a gas station and then rolled away with the American's luggage.

A PERENNIAL problem for women is the department-store handbag exchange. Some swift substitutions are made in bars as well when women place their bags on a chair next to them.

Perhaps the most bizarre routine was reported to the American consulate by London police. According to the constables, an extendable pole was used in a movie theater to hook a traveler's handbag from where she'd placed it on the floor beside her.

The saddest cases (for what they say about economic conditions) are those involving the Disappearing Stamps.

In many Third World countries, especially, the postcards that travelers send their friends often fail to get through because the stamps are steamed off when the cards are dropped into a hotel's mailbox instead of an official mailbox.

Luggage also disappears from airport baggage-delivery carousels with great regularity, by no means always due to mistaken identity. Wise travelers for this reason move promptly to the claim areas and tend to other business later.

## Unique antique

Kahuku Sugar Mill, a re-dressed relic of Hawaii's heyday, went into the tour business this year. The new attraction on Oahu's north shore had 35,000 visitors in its first three months of operation.

Billed as Hawaii's "unique antique," the mill was saved from demolition by Blackfield Hawaii Corp., which turned the disused industrial facility

into a cultural and entertainment attraction.

A historical back-glance to life on Hawaii's sugar plantations is coupled with the right amount of theatrics to hold the interest of all ages.

Guided tours take visitors through a pictorial museum, an entertaining multi-media presentation, and an informative tour of mill operations.

## travel

# Sunday's crossword

By William Landis

### ACROSS

- Parisian tough
- Needled
- Moose Jaw's land
- Oriental greeting
- California oak
- Inquest officer
- Greeting on a card
- Timely song
- Hesitation sounds
- Dolor
- Has effect
- Scorch
- Kind of cat
- Predilection
- Awry
- Peter or Nicholas
- Increased rapidly
- Tropical fruit
- In frivolous style
- Word with tube or circle
- Less warm
- Long-beaked fishes
- Luck o' the Irish
- Dietrich
- Leafstalk sheaths
- Drape feature
- Breaks up

### DOWN

- Celtic group
- Tint display device
- Bat wood
- Hotel patron
- Slow, in music
- Knicks' league
- Unyielding
- "Do — others..."
- a wet hen
- Paid
- Spruce
- Data taken for granted
- Harms
- Opposed
- Chemical combining power
- Defeated
- Archaeological site in Oklahoma
- Hot winds of Africa
- Les filles
- Papaya enzyme
- Great quantities
- Suffix with count or seer
- X and gamma
- Experimental
- Ankle bones
- Faetotum
- Yak session

### EDINBURGH

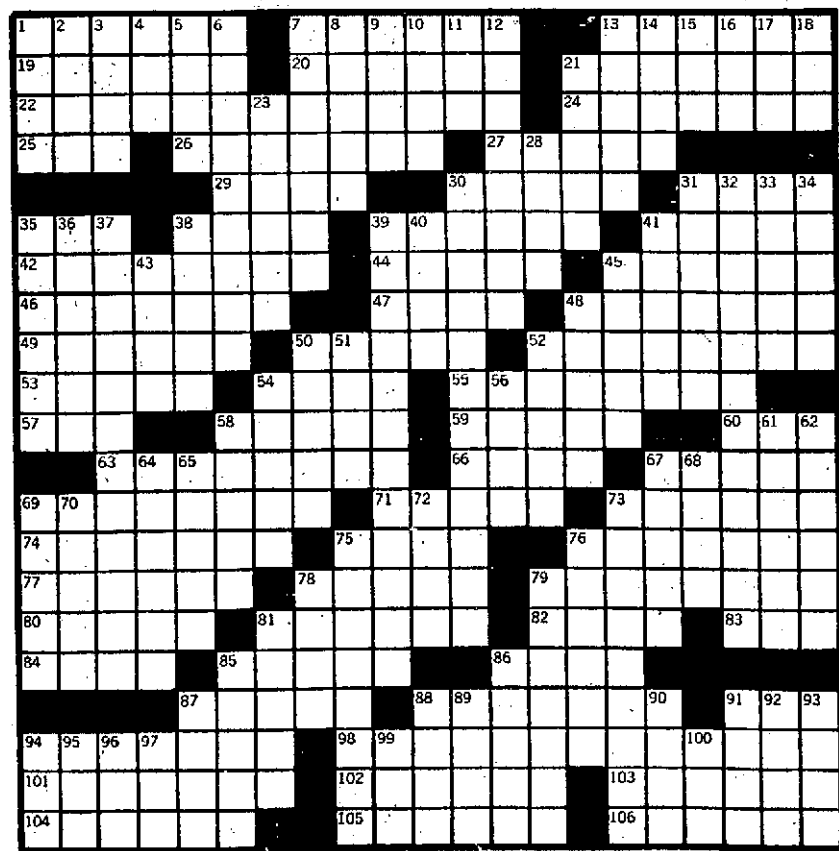
- exclamation
- What 37 Down is all about
- Phrase from an anthem
- Adversaries
- The Lily Maid
- Empower
- Easy targets
- Restored
- Of the back

### VISIONARY

- notions
- Say it is so
- Famous avenue in Washington
- Confuse
- Missouri town
- Intermediary
- Painful things
- Bicarbonate
- Set to
- Calendar feature
- Prefixes denoting sulfur
- Ten-score anniversary
- "— penny, two a..."
- Castle
- Family "plant"
- Philippines barge
- Err
- Entreat
- Endure
- Soiled
- Treats successfully
- Carry on
- Ridiculed
- Baccarat ploys
- Put a value on
- Rough characters

### HAS THE NERVE

- Cyclades island
- plaisir
- More drastic
- Town near Harrisburg, Pa.
- Old Italian commune
- Adorned
- Left aghast
- Purplish hue
- Ketch essential
- Manned
- Supplicates
- Carries
- Cut of beef
- Percolate
- Kennel sound
- Tennis term
- clock scholar
- Spheres
- That, in Calais
- Cad's cousin
- Elgart or Brown
- Chemical ending
- Las Vegas action
- Ratite bird
- Neighbor of Fla.
- Much removed



Solution to puzzle is on L/S-4



## travel

WOODED hills, rugged coastline and mild Canadian Maritime climate make for superb autumn vacations along Nova Scotia's Cabot Trail.

Staff photo by  
HERB SHANNON

## This island paradise beckons

By BOB GOLIGOSKI  
Ridder News Service

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — Conjure up powdery beaches, fish begging to bite the hook, verdant tropical forests, reefs teeming with fish and plant life for snorkelers and picturesque native villages and it spells Jamaica.

Add foaming waterfalls for climbing, the Martha Brae River for rafting adventures and a dose of magnificent weather daily for two weeks and the result is one of those unforgettable vacations described so glowingly in the travel brochures.

When Columbus touched the shores of this sun-kissed island in 1494, there weren't many here save the Arawak Indians.

Today, Jamaica is a busy island bustling with two million people and thousands of tourists. Many come in cruise ships and stay only briefly while the wise ones fill the hotels and inns scattered across the island's fabulous North Coast from Montego Bay to Port Antonio.

WE CHOSE to spend a week in the quiet, relaxing coastal area around Ocho Rios followed by a week in Montego Bay, the well-known vacation city crammed with shops, hotels and restaurants.

Having noted some press accounts of violence in Jamaica, some friends wondered out loud if we knew what we were getting into.

Their apprehension turned out to be unwarranted. We encountered nothing but friendliness and warmth among the Jamaicans, with many of whom we mingled freely, especially in Ocho Rios.

But the violence has scared away some tourists. It, and the general tourism slump in the

Caribbean, contributed to an occupancy rate of only 45 per cent in island hotels last year, according to one report.

We rather enjoyed the smaller crowds of sun seekers.

IT MADE for easier shopping in the numerous native stalls that pass as

shops and line the roads of Jamaica. Everyone is selling baskets, beads and native drums.

Wood-carvers turn out birds, fish, ornate statues and wall ornaments. The carved objects are cheap and we found you can always bargain with the Jamaicans and save a buck or two.

Ocho Rios boasts a wide sandy beach about two-thirds of a mile long. A protective reef allows for small boat sailing, and even a novice at the tiller can cruise safely with the light trade winds.

Those winds allow for comfortable nocturnal slumbering even though the temperature never dropped below 70 during our stay. It is said that the weather here is ideal except possibly in May and October — the rainy seasons.

Deep sea fishing is popular here. I tried it for the first time and was hardly out of the harbor when a brilliant green dolphin grabbed the hook and took off. After an arm-wrenching struggle, the five-foot, 50-pound fish was in the boat.

AFTER seven splendid days in Ocho Rios, we rented a car and made the two-hour drive to Montego Bay. You drive on the left side of the road in Jamaica — which is only part of the problem.

Jamaicans drive with their horns, not their brains. Half of them must have a death wish. Tourists drive with one hand on the wheel with the other clutching rosary beads.

Persons counting their coins while contemplating a trip to Jamaica should keep in mind that hotels assess a service charge (ranging between 10 and 18 per cent) while the government levies a five per cent room tax.



PLACE OF WATERFALLS JUST ONE NAME FOR JAMAICA

## Timeless Atlantic isle: Cape Breton

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

ON THE CABOT TRAIL, Nova Scotia — In a week or so, the forested highlands of Cape Breton Island will begin to erupt in the flaming foliage of fall. It couldn't happen in a nicer place.

There also couldn't be another 184 miles of highway with so many vantage points to watch Nature's annual pyrotechnic pageant. The Cabot Trail circles most of the northern peninsula of the island, dipping into verdant valleys, climbing coastal cliffs and twisting around fjords fragmenting the shoreline.

We are making the daylong tour counter-clockwise, which is also counter to advice usually given by the natives. But by going their wrong way around, we gain the morning sun on the Atlantic coast and afternoon sunshine on the western shore facing the Gulf of St. Lawrence, enhancing both the scenery and photographic possibilities.

THE CABOT Trail commemorates the planting of the British flag on Cape Breton by explorer John Cabot in 1497, paying the way for succeeding waves of immigration, mostly Scottish. Trail signposts mark frequent pausing places in observation of the Celtic influence, which was so pervasive that even the Indian tribe occupying the island before the Scots arrived became known as Micmacs.

Two of these posted stops worthy of note are the Celtic Lodge, which is spelled the way Celtic should be pronounced, and the Gaelic College, whose founders fortunately resisted the impulse to alliteration. The lodge is a magnificent hostelry perched on a steep spit of land jutting into Ingonish Bay. The spacious dining room features

splendid seafood and views of beaches and yacht harbors on either side.

The college at St. Anns is a rustic log structure housing classrooms where children and adults come each summer to learn the Celtic language, arts, crafts, customs, dances and music. Visitors are treated to a stirring bagpipe serenade by a comely lass in full Scottish dress.

CAPE BRETON Island, once a separate province, is connected to the rest of Nova Scotia by a causeway bridging the narrow Strait of Canso. This easternmost tip of mainland Canada extends far enough into the Atlantic to be one hour ahead of Eastern Standard or Daylight time and only half an hour behind the compromise timetable observed in Newfoundland, 100 miles over the horizon.

But time means little on this preview of Nova Scotia's autumn. I pulled the stem out of my watch making the last change on the Air Canada flight from Los Angeles. It was running 12 minutes fast at that moment, so I have to use a kind of Celsius conversion to find out if it is getting close to lunch time in this land of the lobster with claws.

According to Al Cline, a Nova Scotophile from Palos Verdes Estates who is acting as guide, chauffeur and tire-changer on this tour, there is a simple system for translating the Canadian Celsius temperature scale into familiar Fahrenheit figures.

He says you double the Centigrade temperature, subtract 10 per cent, and add 32 degrees. It seems to work, which is more than I can say for my watch or timekeeping technique.

Right now, it is about 11:48 a.m., Atlantic Time. Or is it 1:12 p.m.? Anyway, it must be time for lunch. I think I'll just have the lobster.

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## TRACKING THE TYPO

## On treasured isle

Apia, Western Samoa

We went over to Aggie Grey's for dinner last night. I must say it's changed, but haven't we all?

I came here last on a slow TEAL flying boat. Aggie Grey's Hotel had 10 rooms. There were no doors on them. A piece of sailcloth gave you privacy and let the trade wind blow through.

I had the deluxe room, the open (but screened) bungalow in back. A half dozen chickens and some piglets kept me company. The bungalow had been used by Gary Cooper when he was making "Return to Paradise."

Little lizards ran up and down the walls, eating up the insects which otherwise would have eaten me. I imagine Coop sat there evenings, offering them little bits of Cooperish advice.

"They went thataway, podner! Cut 'em off at the pass!"

NOW AGGIE — a regal lady who'll be 80 next year — has 108 rooms in bungalow fashion. Price \$18 a day. Western Samoa, only 25,000 tourists last year, is well worth the visit.

It's a steamy two-and-a-half miles straight uphill to the grave of Robert Louis Stevenson. But you can see the world's most famous typographical error.

He was already a famous author when he settled here. Had four more years of good writing ahead. They put a grave-stone on top of the hill

with his "Requiem" carved on it.

"Under the wide and starry sky

"Dig the grave and let me lie.

"Glad did I live and gladly die,

"And I laid me down with a will.

"This be the verse you grave for me:

"Here he lies where he longed to be;

"Home is the sailor, home from sea,

"And the hunter home from the hill."

THIS IS often misquoted: "Home is the sailor, home from THE sea."

And by heavens, the tombstone carver put in that extra "the". Which must have had RLS revolving in the grave.

One day a poetic tourist climbed the steamy hill. And he tried to gouge out the offensive "the". Didn't quite make it. Somebody else has filled it partially with bathtub grout. Still it shows through.

Some years ago I wrote this story. Explained it. The printer set it in type and he INSERTED the "the". So the story was puzzling to the point of idiocy.

Some people wrote and asked me what I meant. And others wrote and said: "What are you, some kind of nut?"



stan  
delaplane

Tusitala, the teller of tales, is what the Samoans called RLS.

We are staying at the Tusitala, a fine, wind-swept hotel. The new one on the island. In the lobby, a local painter has done a portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Below it, he wrote the poem.

He did the same thing: "Home is the sailor, home from THE sea."

It's a half hour drive from Faleolo Airport to Apia town. Through villages of open Samoan houses with tropical flowers spiked into banana plant trunks before the steps.

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# Southland cities

## CYPRESS:

As Cypress celebrates its 20th birthday this year, the issue of land development is still the hottest issue in the 6.7-square-mile city that was originally incorporated by dairymen in a vain effort to preserve the space used by their cattle herds against urban encroachment.

In the face of relentless population pressures and rising land values, the dairy farms faded from the city, which today has only a few small unoccupied plots of ground other than the 545-acre vacant area known as the Arian property that dominates the southern portion of Cypress.

Zoned for industry, but so far remaining in agricultural use, the Arian property and its future use continue to be the subject of proposals and counter-proposals before the City Council and City Planning Commission. Owned by Arian Development Co., a corporation of the Harvey Aluminum family, the 545 acres are the last remaining large undeveloped area in western Orange County.

Under an ordinance passed last year in response to a major petition campaign by the Cypress Citizens' Association, any plan that would change industrial zoning to residential must be placed before the city's voters in a referendum.

In the decades since incorporation under the initial name of Dairy City and with a population of about 1,070, the city has developed as a largely residential community. (The name was changed to Cypress within a few months of incorporation after a straw vote of the residents.)

Rapid growth began with the mushrooming of housing tracts from 1960 on, and the city now has a population of about 40,500.

The major commercial thoroughfare is Lincoln Avenue, which bisects the community from east to west, and its modernization remains under study by advisory committees of city officials, citizens and businessmen.

However, other recent commercial developments have included the Cypress Plaza Shopping Center at Ball Road and Walker Street and neighborhood satellite shopping localities throughout the city.

Cypress has a council-manager form of government as provided by the city charter. Initially incorporated as a general law city, it became a charter city by a 1974 vote of its residents.

The city of shade-lined streets has a comparatively young population, in which the median age is 21 years. However, the median has been advancing with a marked drop in the city's birth rate in recent years. Only about 1.8 per cent of the population is over 65 years of age.

# Focus is on Long Beach

(Continued from Page 6)

Swimming Trials were held.

Those who like to golf can choose from six public golf courses; innumerable public tennis courts are also available.

Big city conveniences include 1-branches of the public library, 24 play grounds, 20 theaters and the Queen's Park (formerly the Pike), offering an old-fashioned amusement park atmosphere.

The city has its own municipal band and symphony orchestra, the Community Playhouse, Civic Light Opera and Museum of Art.

Long Beach is known for its small business establishments, including those aboard the Queen Mary and at the adjacent Mary's Gate Village. There's also an Antique Row on Fourth Street, featuring 38 antique stores. You name it, it's for sale in this town, everything from porno magazines to Royal Dalton china.

The statistics reveal that unmarried persons comprise 21 per cent of Long Beach's population. Guys may be delighted to know that girls outnumber them by 10,000.

Younger persons will find plenty to do in Long Beach. The Long Beach Arena books major rock groups several times a year. On weekends, many teenagers gather at local parks to strum guitars, toss Frisbees and sip beverages wrapped in brown paper bags. Those age 21 and older can dance to the pulsating beat of disco sounds at three or four young-adult oriented nightspots in the city.

There are 147,000 persons who work at more than 10,000 businesses in the city.

For the newcomer, this may be an indication of better things to come. For oldtimers, like Mrs. Clara Isaacs, 70, a widow of 10 years, it doesn't make that much difference.

Mrs. Isaacs sits at a park bench for two hours each day, listening to her portable radio.

"I love it here," she said. "It's so clean. I see children. I smell the trees. I don't feel so alone."

The elderly woman smiled brightly. "And then, of course, there's the weather."



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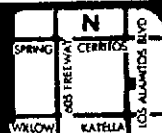
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# Schedule-maker sets up USC

Are national collegiate football championships won on the playing fields?

Perish the thought. The process is much simpler. An astute athletic director can spot a collection of stiff 10 or 12 years in advance and fill out his non-conference schedule with them.

Given this advantage, a contender for national honors is a healthy step closer to its goal.



By  
**LOEL  
SCHRADER**  
Staff Writer

Several teams being mentioned for a national championship in 1976 have scheduled wisely.

Michigan, for example, has Navy and Wake Forest on which to feast.

Nebraska has hapless Louisiana State, Indiana, TCU and Miami (Fla.) with which to boost its prestige.

Pittsburgh ventures boldly into the season with an opener against Notre Dame at South Bend, then gets such breathers as Duke, Louisville, Navy, Army and Syracuse before closing out against Penn State.

Colorado will chew up such softies as Washington, Miami (Fla.) and Drake.

But of all the teams maneuvering into position for a run at the championship, USC has the edge.



**JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor**  
Sunday, September 5, 1976  
Section 5, Page S-1

The Trojans owe it all to that little, ol' schedule-maker, Jess Hill.

Hill retired three years ago as Trojan athletic director, but his uncanny ability to spot a patsy is imprinted upon the USC schedule.

In addition to the traditional game with Notre Dame, the Trojans will be fed Missouri, Purdue and

Iowa, none of which figure prominently in their conferences.

USC's road games are against Purdue, Oregon, Washington State and Stanford, the softest the Trojans have had it away from home in years.

Because of this scheduling break and a talent-packed squad, headed by all-America running back Ricky Bell, the Trojans are tabbed by the *Independent Press-Telegram* to win a national championship in their first season under rookie coach John Robinson.

Robinson's predecessor, John McKay, foresaw the Trojans' potential a year ago.

"We should be a good team this year," said McKay prior to the 1975 campaign, "but next year we should be super."

USC was 7-0 in 1975 until McKay announced he was moving into the professional ranks. The Trojans then stumbled badly, losing their next four games before demonstrating class in a 20-0 Liberty Bowl win over Texas A&M.

Robinson is understandably reticent to label the Trojans as "super."

"We have a chance to be very good," he says.

USC should be more than that once its quarterback problems are resolved. If Vince Evans doesn't take charge within two games, Rob Hertel is ready and anxious to move into the No. 1 spot.

A tough, experienced defense, led by linebacker Dave Lewis and tackle Gary Jeter, should carry the Trojans through games in which their offense sputters.

Nebraska should furnish USC with strong opposition for a national championship, particularly since the Cornhuskers have such a soft non-conference schedule.

## Schrader's Top Ten

1. USC	Nice and easy does it
2. Nebraska	Ready for a smasher
3. Michigan	Will make top ones hustle
4. Pittsburgh	Stepping up in class
5. Oklahoma	Has fine upset chance
6. Ohio State	Hustling rider aboard
7. Maryland	Picking the right spots
8. Colorado	From strong stable
9. Arizona State	Longshot special for '76
10. Notre Dame	Always among the leaders

They get Oklahoma at home, but are on the road against Colorado, another imposing Big Eight team.

There isn't a picture passer in the country to match quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who transferred to Nebraska from Cal two years ago.

"We have better players — and more of them — than we've had the last two or three years," says Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne.

(Continued on Page S-4, Col. 4)

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## Angels' Hartzell stymies A's, 5-1

By **DON MERRY**  
Staff Writer

Married life must agree with Paul Hartzell.

Hartzell, the rookie surprise of the summer, turned in his bachelor's license Thursday.

On Saturday night at the Big A, he turned in a route-going performance and subdued the Oakland A's, 5-1.

### Angels of day

MARIO GUERRERO doubled, singled and drove in two runs and PAUL HARTZELL spaced nine hits as Angels downed Oakland, 5-1.

Actually, in the interest of accuracy, Hartzell was doing quite well as a starter before joining the ranks of the persecuted and hen-pecked starting won five of seven previous assignments.

But Saturday's must have been especially sweet, considering his new status in life and the way the A's have treated the Angels this season — mostly with utter disdain.

Prior to Saturday, the Oaklanders had captured 10 of 12 decisions. But this defeat left them seven

games in arrears of the Kansas City Royals in the West Division.

Hartzell, now 6-4 with a spiffy 2.54 ERA as a starter, was nipped for nine singles but kept them well-spaced.

The Angel hitters, meanwhile, were opportunists.

Mario Guerrero, filling in admirably at second base for Jerry Remy, who has a jammed thumb, drilled a two-out, bases-loaded double to account for the first two Angel runs in the fourth inning.

Then the home team wrapped it up with a three-run flurry in the sixth.

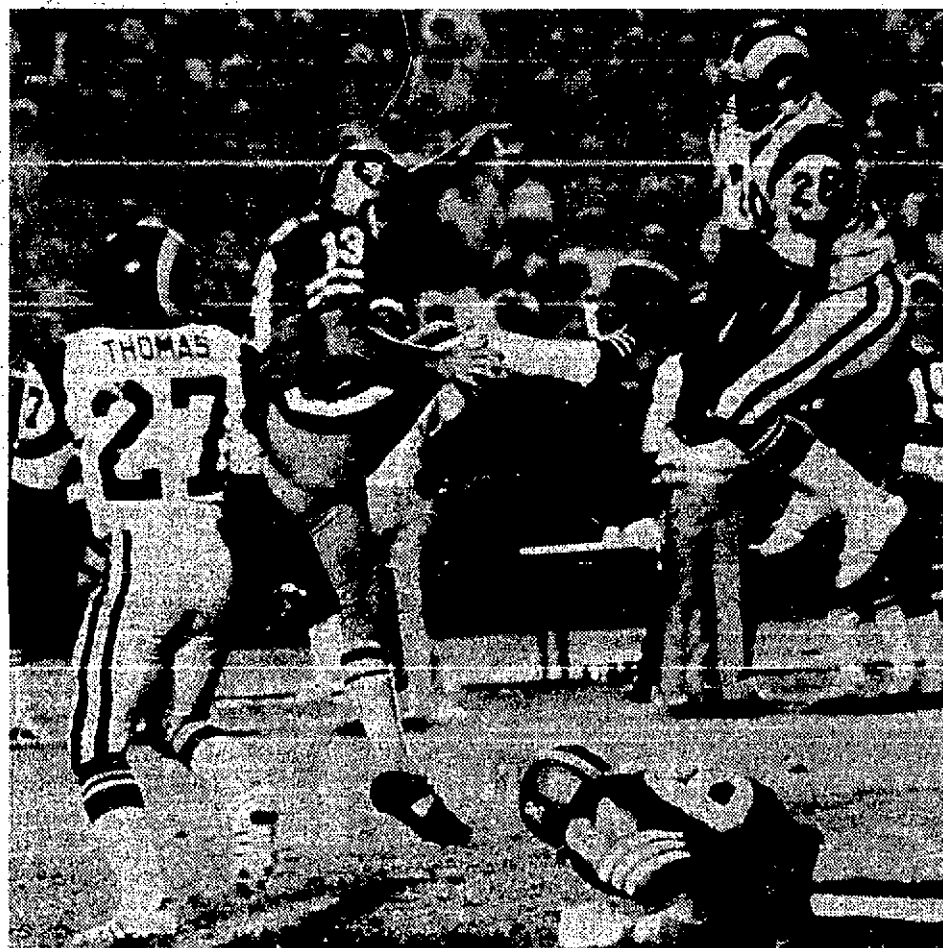
Hartzell coasted from there.

"I didn't want the wedding to be the high point of my week," he grinned. "Now we've had two really upbeat days this week."

If he isn't already, Hartzell soon hopes to be sitting on Top of the World.

That's the name of the housing development in Laguna Beach where the Hartzells hope to purchase a home.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 3)



## Jackson gets green light on punt rush

Monte Jackson smothered Tom Wittum's boot at midfield, then scooped up ball on the first bounce and scooted 50 yards late in second quarter for Rams' only touch-

down of the evening. Teammate Pat Thomas (27) circles left while San Francisco's Dale Mitchell watches from in prone position. Rams won, 10-3.

— Staff Photo by BOB GINN

## Rams stagger to 10-3 yawner over the 49ers

By **RICH ROBERTS**  
Staff Writer

Three lost fumbles, 80 yards in penalties, not a single touchdown drive and the embarrassment of having their quarterback sacked seven times—that was the winning side, and that's why Ron Jaworski

says he isn't worried about opening the National Football League season at Atlanta next Sunday.

"We're gonna win," the Polish Rifle declared after Saturday night's 10-3 win over the San Francisco 49ers, "there's no question about it."

"We're loaded with talent. We played badly tonight and still won."

But it wasn't anything to write home to Lackawanna about, and it's doubtful that the 55,256 Coliseum customers buy Jaworski's view.

The Ram defense saved the offense's hash by intercepting four of Jim Plunkett's passes, sending him running for cover five times and blunting every other 49er bid along the way.

Linebacker Isiah Robertson had two interceptions and cornerback Monte Jackson got the game ball for blocking a punt and returning it 50 yards for the game's only touchdown. Jackson also had an interception, along with the other cornerback, Rod Perry, his fifth in four games.

Tom Dempsey kicked a 51-yard field goal.

Ram coach Chuck Knox said, "The defense played real well"—his highest form of praise.

The offense was another matter.

"We'll have to play a lot better than we did tonight to beat Atlan-

ta," he said. "We were awfully sloppy. Seems that penalty flag was on the ground all night."

The result left the Rams as one of only two NFL teams unbeaten through the practice schedule, along with Miami, also 6-0.

Knox allowed that he was "pleased" for that, "but I'm not satisfied."

The nine players who satisfy him the least will be gone by 11 a.m. Monday, the deadline for cutting NFL rosters to the final 43-man limit.

If the Rams are as "loaded" as Jaworski says they are, Seattle and San Diego scouts Mark Duncan and Tank Younger will be waiting with open arms. Those two former Ram employees ignored their own teams' games to study the Rams' fringe talent from the press box.

The game also featured the Coliseum introduction of the NFL's new 30-second clock at either end of the field, but the game clock atop the peristyle was out of order all night and the Rams' offense did not resemble a Swiss movement itself.

"I'd agree I didn't play well," said Jaworski, now No. 1 as James Harris watches from the sidelines with his broken thumb.

But it wasn't all Jaworski's fault. The Rams blew many scoring

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

## Dodgers TV flop —again

Houston rookie, AstroTurf decisive

By **GORDON VERRELL**  
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — The nation's baseball fans must wonder what it is the Dodgers are doing to stay alive—albeit, barely—in the National League West.

Every time the Dodgers are on national television they flop.

In their last two appearances on network TV they've managed the grand total of two hits—and both of those were on Saturday.

Houston rookie Joaquin Andujar hurled his third two-hitter of the year Saturday, dismissing the

### Dodger of day

Rookie **DENNIS LEWALLYN** hurled two no-hit innings in first big league appearance of year in 5-2 loss to Astros.

Dodgers, 5-2, in the Astrodome to end the visitors' five-game win streak.

The last time the Dodgers were on the tube they didn't get any hits.

Their misery Saturday was compounded a few hours later when Cincinnati beat Atlanta, 5-1, to pull eight games ahead of the Dodgers in the NL West.

Houston did all its scoring in the third inning with Bob Watson's three-run homer doing the most damage to Tommy John, who lost his ninth game against eight wins.

Before the homer the Astros used two "AstroTurf hits" to set up the big inning, a single that right-hander Reggie Smith appeared to misjudge and then played a trifle too safely, and a routine grounder that sped through the infield.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 3)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball—Men's Beach Doubles Tournament, Will Rogers State Beach, Santa Monica, 9 a.m.

Golf—U.S. Amateur, Bel-Air CC, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Soccer—Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.

Auto racing—California 500, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.; Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Softball—A.S.A. Southern Pacific Regional Championships, Mayfair Park, 11:45 a.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Tennis—U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KTTV (11), noon.

NFL exhibitions—Minnesota vs. Denver, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.; Rams vs. San Francisco (tape), KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Golf—World Series, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.; U.S. Amateur, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Hockey—Canada vs. U.S. (tape), Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

RADIO

Auto racing—California 500, KLAC, 11 a.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, noon; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.

## They all have to catch A.J. today in Ontario's Cal 500

By **ALLEN WOLFE**  
Staff Writer

ONTARIO—There's a good chance that shortly after 2 p.m. today—the approximate time the checkered flag signals the winner of the California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway—one fan in the stands will turn to his buddy and say, "Boy, I've seen this race before."

Whether this byplay does, in fact, take place depends solely on the performance of Anthony Joseph Foyt, Jr., the central character of this 180-mph melodrama the last two years.

It harks back to March of 1975 when "Super Tex" and his burnt

orange No. 14 Coyote-Foyt dominated the California 500, winning the pole position by almost 2 mph and then leading 188 out of a possible 200 laps in one of the most lopsided races in United States Auto Club history.

The trouble is, ol' A.J. is threatening to do it again.

When the rainbow string of 33 USAC championship cars are lined up on the main straightaway for today's 11 a.m. start of the \$314,000 race, guess who's right up there on the inside of the front row. Why, Houston's favorite son, of course.

The 41-year-old three-time Indy 500 winner didn't get there because he chalked up 500 miles of practice.

(He had less than 40 laps when he won the pole at 190.416 mph).

It wasn't because he qualified in the cool of the day. (He posted his time at 3:28 p.m. on Wednesday, when track temperatures soared to 135 degrees accompanied by 20 mph wind gusts).

It wasn't because his car was already "dialed in" and ready to run. (Two weeks earlier he wrecked his front-line Coyote at Trenton and was forced to use the same car he won here with a year ago).

It wasn't because his crew had plenty of time to work with the car. (They, in fact, toiled only eight hours before A.J. qualified it on the front row).

(Continued Page S-14, Col. 3)

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Swings are always popular at the parks — this trio at Bixby Park seems to be seeing who can get to the top first.

**DICK HOWLAND**  
Staff Writer

It takes a large and resourceful Recreation Department to put Long Beach's 33 parks and playgrounds to good use, and the city's department fills the bill with activities for children and adults in the performing and creative arts, aquatics and sports.

"Newcomers should get in the habit of watching for department bulletins and brochures at their branch libraries," says the department's Eileen Lafferty. "They should get on cultural arts mailing list and watch the Independent Press-Telegram for the weekly recreation calendar."

Registration opens Sept. 13 for these performing activities: guitar instruction, pantomime, tumbling and gymnastics, tai chi chuan, yoga, Aikido, baton, film workshop, exercise to jazz.

Also available are these dance activities: Hawaiian, Polynesian, round, square, social, Arabian, ballroom, discotheque, folk, and ballet.

Year round performing activities are Actors' Theatre, Graffiti Theatre, Lightning Factory, Ha'Penny Players and the Inner City Cultural Center.

Registration also opens Sept. 13 for these creative arts activities: adult craft workshop, American Indian basket weaving, bridge, cake decoration, calligraphy, china painting, cooking, crocheting, embroidery, stained glass, needlepoint, photography, pottery, quilting, painting and drawing, woodworking, weaving and macramé.

Holiday season creative arts activities include Halloween carnivals in over a dozen parks, an all-city toboggan run, a December Christmas craft faire and an all-day "Christmas Makings" workshop Dec. 4.

For all of the above activities, descriptions of the programs and registration information will be in the



# NFL '76 outlook: An instant replay

Can the Rams reach the Super Bowl without O.J. Simpson?  
Can George Allen buy his way in?  
Will the Oakland Raiders hit that old brick wall again?  
Will the Pittsburgh Steelers make it three in a row?  
Will John McKay return to the Rose Bowl?

Answers to those burning questions are, in order, yes, no, probably, why not? and don't be ridiculous.

By the time Super Bowl XI comes to pass in Pasadena next Jan. 9, McKay and 25 other National Football League coaches will be sifting the ashes of their dreams.

Many of them—those that survive—will be the same coaches, same old dreams. Only nine clubs have hoarded 22 of the 24 playoff positions open the last three years.

But, like pre-season forecasts, it all looks good in September.

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE Western Division

(1975 records in parentheses)

1. Rams (12-2)—The only winning team in the division the last two seasons and still no challengers in sight. Opening season without No. 1 QB James Harris, but Ron Jaworski should handle it. Difficult opening schedule, but league's stingiest defense (135 points) in '75 leaves them in every game.
2. San Francisco (5-9)—Was overdue for new coach (Monte Clark) and new QB (Jim Plunkett). Rebuilding from basics, will pass only when necessary, which will be often.
3. Atlanta (4-10)—Cast hopes with future when traded first-rate DE John Zook to St. Louis for No. 1 draft choice, QB Steve Bartkowski can make things happen on offense, but defense old and slow.
4. Seattle (9-6)—One of league's two new expansion clubs is playing in right division. Great home support, and adequate defense allows for some surprises.
5. New Orleans (3-12)—Also new coach (Hank Stram) and new QB (Bobby Scott), at least while Archie Manning's arm beats No. 1 pick Chuck Muncie from Cal is badly needed RB. But this team's problems start at the top.

## Central Division

1. Minnesota (12-2)—Fran Tarkenton (16th season) and Vikings go on and on. Never easy but never quite all the way. Like Rams, so well-coached that sometimes they forget to be exciting.
2. Detroit (7-7)—Can't pick Lions anywhere else after seven runner-up finishes in row. Should make it again, despite several shortcomings, if they can hold off the Bears.
3. Chicago (4-10)—Coach Jack Pardee's rebuilding is working, but there are still some parts missing.
4. Green Bay (4-10)—Best QB could be Bart Starr, but he's the coach. Old players from glory days are worn out and new talent running thin.

## Eastern Division

1. Dallas (10-4)—After demolishing the Rams, 37-7, en route to the Super Bowl, supposedly in a rebuilding year, it's hard to believe Cowboys won't be even better than runner-up of last year.

2. St. Louis (11-3)—All Cards needed was defense. Question is whether they got it with Zook and lesser acquisitions. Won division last two years.

3. Washington (8-4)—Allen signed free agents John Riggins, Calvin Hill, Jean-Fuguet and backup QB Pat Sullivan, along with other usual retrofits and malcontents, including Jake Scott and John Matuszak. What he's paying them only made the holdovers unhappy.

4. New York Giants (5-9)—Moving into new stadium in Hackensack Meadows of New Jersey with same old team. Seven of 14 games against 75 playoff clubs.

5. Philadelphia (4-10)—New coach Dick Vermeil won't be back to the Rose Bowl, either. May have fielded a better team against Ohio State. Is being well-paid to rebuild, but no tools to work with. All the draft choices were traded away for players that weren't worth it.

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE Western Division

1. Oakland (9-4-1)—Division winner 6 of last 9 seasons but reached Super Bowl only once—and lost. Plays NFL's easiest schedule, with only three games against teams with winning records in '76. Soft spot may be defensive line.
2. Denver (6-8)—Will be chasing Raiders all the way, also because of easy schedule. But needs big season from QB Steve Ramsey, and less erratic defense. Could grab playoff "wild card" if contenders in other AFC divisions kill off one another.
3. San Diego (5-9)—No threat to win it all but enough talent to surprise here and there. Offensive-minded coach Tommy Prothro needs to glue together defense.
4. Kansas City (5-9)—Has personnel to challenge Buccaneers for the cellar. May open with three rookies in defensive secondary. Bombs away!
5. Tampa Bay (0-0)—For a change, McKay's team may be funnier than the coach, but don't count on it. Steve Spurrier gives offense experience, if not spectacular, leadership.

## Central Division

1. Pittsburgh (12-2)—Not much new but no reason to look for Steelers to slip, unless they're losing interest. They'll have to be on their toes to stay ahead of improving Bengals.
2. Cincinnati (11-3)—The NFL's only winning team with a new coach, Bill (Tiger) Johnson, as Paul Brown steps aside. Can only help team morale. New blood includes Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and 8-year pro DE Coy Bacon, via Rams and Chargers.
3. Houston (10-4)—Not so close this time. Surprised in upsets last year and avoided crippling injuries; if defense holds, will be respectable.
4. Cleveland (9-6)—Some improvement—Thom Darden at safety, Paul Warfield at WR, Gerald Irons at LB—and nowhere to go but up.

## Eastern Division

1. Miami (10-4)—Finished season with third-string QB but missed playoffs by a field goal in overtime. It won't happen again. Coach Don Shula has offense back together; defense is only question.
2. Baltimore (10-4)—Same team that soared from 2-12 in '74, but older and wiser. QB Bert Jones and others don't look like flukes.
3. Buffalo (6-8)—Can Bills be as good without O.J.? No way. Not without a defense to pull its share.
4. New York Jets (3-11)—Looks like the year to start back up. Coach Lou Holtz figures to phase out Joe Namath for No. 1 pick Richard Todd at QB, and good draft will help.
5. New England (3-11)—Chuck Fairbanks' reconstruction program seems to have gone into reverse. Plunkett traded to S.F., owner Billy Sullivan in trouble at the bank, club already has lost two starting WRs indefinitely and lacks depth to afford any injuries.



### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571	0
Dallas	7	7	0	.500	1
Houston	6	8	0	.429	2
San Diego	5	9	0	.357	3
Atlanta	5	9	0	.357	3
San Fran.	5	9	0	.357	3

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	0
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500	1
New York	6	8	0	.429	2
Chicago	5	9	0	.357	3
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	3
Montreal	4	10	0	.286	4

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
New York	8	5	0	.615	0
Baltimore	7	7	0	.500	1
Cleveland	6	8	0	.429	2
Boston	5	9	0	.357	3
Detroit	5	9	0	.357	3
Milwaukee	5	9	0	.357	3

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
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Oakland	7	7	0	.500	0
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Chicago	5	9	0	.357	2

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Baltimore	7	7	0	.500	0
Cleveland	6	8	0	.429	1
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Chicago	5	9	0	.357	2



### NFL '76 outlook: An instant replay

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	8	6	0	.571	0
Dallas	7	7	0	.500	1
Houston	6	8	0	.429	2
San Diego	5	9	0	.357	3
Atlanta	5	9	0	.357	3
San Fran.	5	9	0	.357	3

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	8	5	0	.615	0
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500	1
New York	6	8	0	.429	2
Chicago	5	9	0	.357	3
St. Louis	5	9	0	.357	3
Montreal	4	10	0	.286	4

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
New York	8	5	0	.615	0
Baltimore	7	7	0	.500	1
Cleveland	6	8	0	.429	2
Boston	5	9	0	.357	3
Detroit	5	9	0	.357	3
Milwaukee	5	9	0	.357	3

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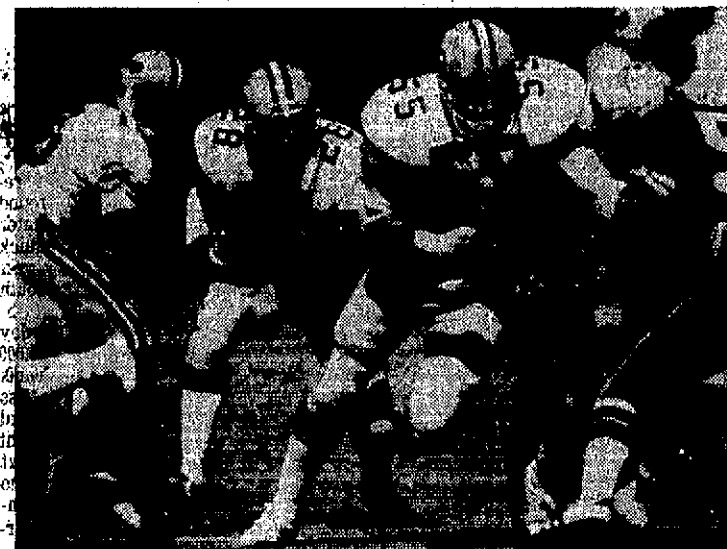
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### Veteran nucleus

Quarterback Joe Paopao of Long Beach State hands off to fullback Mark Bailey while tackle Tom Patrick clears the way during '75 game. All three are back for the '76 campaign.

— Staff photo

## PCAA a two-team race between San Jose, LBSU

Patience may be the best long-range approach to winning a Pacific Coast Athletic Association football title.

It is entirely possible that a team merely biding its time could win the 1976 championship by default. In 1975 there were six football teams in the PCAA. Then San Diego State withdrew. That left five. Now, San Jose State and Long Beach State have announced they may pull out in 1977.

That would leave three schools — Pacific, Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton.



By  
**JIM  
McCORMACK**  
Staff Writer

The next step would be for Pacific and Fresno State to realize that they, like the San Diego, San Jose and Long Beaches, are too big for the PCAA and withdraw.

Then Fullerton, which has never won a conference football game, would be the only remaining team in the league, and hence, its champion in 1978.

The battle for the 1976 crown should be somewhat more competitive.

Four of the five teams in the league — Long Beach, Fullerton, Fresno State and Pacific — calculate that they are improved this year.

San Jose State, the defending champion, is as good as it was in 1975 when it won nine of 11 games, claiming impressive decisions over Oregon, Stanford and San Diego State.

The Spartans lost their coach, Darryl Rogers, to Michigan State, as well as such standouts as linebacker Carl Ekern, defensive tackle Kim Bokamper, defensive backs James Ferguson and Rick James and quarterback Roger Proffitt.

Plenty of talent remains. Wilson Faurmina, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound boomer, will anchor San Jose's defensive line for the fourth consecutive year.

Other experienced defenders include linebacker Vance Topps, a former St. John Bosco standout, and junior defensive back Gerald Small.

Offensively, San Jose has tailback Rick Kane, who rushed for 1,144 yards as a junior, wide receiver Gary Maddocks, a former Westminster High performer, who caught 28 passes to lead the team as a junior, and tackle John Blain (6-5½, 255) an all-PCAA selection as a sophomore and junior.

The Spartans will also be bolstered by 17 redshirts, 10 with experience at major universities.

If the Spartans are to be challenged, it will have to come from Long Beach.

"Right now, the battle is between us and San Jose," agrees 49er coach Wayne Howard, "but that could change if Jim Sweeney does a super job at Fresno or if injuries wipe out us or San Jose."

Injuries...a problem no PCAA coach can escape.

"Not with 55 scholarships," says Howard. "We believe our top 22 players can play with the top 22 players on most teams in the nation, but we don't have the depth of most teams outside our conference."

The 49ers went into camp confident they could match 1975's 9-2 record.

After two weeks of drills they are even more optimistic.

"I think we misjudged our offensive line," says Howard. "We felt it was a question mark, but guys who weren't good football players in the spring are now."

The 49ers are counting on a stout defense, built around veterans Jeff Lyall and Rich Valenzuela at tackle; Kise Fiafoa at middle guard; Sam Tagalua and Dan Bunz at linebacker, and Mark Givens, Sid Justine Julius Mathis and Mark Pap in the secondary.

## Trojans have too many horses USC headed for Pasadena

The Fox of Figueroa has faded from the scene faster than a smoke ring from a Tampa cigar.

If ever there was a preseason when USC shouldn't be projected as the champion of Pacific-8 Conference football this is it, right?

Wrong. In a campaign that will produce the tightest competition in many seasons, USC will win a return trip to the Rose Bowl after a one-year hiatus. The reason is simple.

John Robinson has too many horses, Trojan horses, for the opposition. Robinson may be new to the office of head coach but he's no stranger to Heritage Hall.

Talent, familiarity with the USC offensive and defensive schemes and the oft-forgotten category known as scheduling will usher the Trojans into the Arroyo Seco on New Year's Day.



By  
**GARY  
RAUSCH**  
Staff Writer

There are as many as 15 Trojan seniors ready to step into the pro ranks right now—five of whom should go in the first round. The best is Ricky Bell (6-2, 218), who needs less than 1,500 yards to supplant Anthony Davis as the runningest Trojan of them all.

Others expected to play leading roles in the USC attack are tackle Marvin Powell (6-5, 265), guard Donnie Hickman (6-3, 255), fullbacks Dave Farmer (6-2, 210) and Mose Tatupu (6-0, 220) and quarterback Vince Evans (6-2, 204).

Gary Jeter (6-4½, 255) leads the determined defense. There may be some question marks in the USC secondary, but senior outside linebackers David Lewis (6-4, 230) and Rod Martin (6-2, 195) and junior

inside backers Mario Celotto (6-4, 230) and Clay Matthews (6-2, 232) are probably the best quartet in the college ranks.

UCLA is seeking respect from the Trojans and the entire football world. Terry Donahue, could conceivably be 1-3 or even 0-4 going into the Pac-8 season. But the Bruins proved conclusively a year ago that they treat non-conference games purely as warmups.

Ohio State is bent on revenge and will probably get it in Columbus on Oct. 2 because UCLA will have its sights trained on its next opponent, Stanford. The Bruins were green in the secondary last season and beat the conference's two lead practitioners of the pass, California and Stanford. There is no reason to think anything less will transpire this term.

Running back Wendell Tyler (5-10, 188), who'll become UCLA's all-time rusher, cannot afford to fumble his way through another 11 or 12 games and expect to merit all-America acclaim.

He'll be ably supported in the backfield by sophomore Theotis Brown (6-3, 215) and senior quarterback Jeff Dankworth (6-0, 209). Flanker Wally Henry (5-9, 171) heads an out-

standing flock of receivers—"We expect to throw the football between 15 and 20 times a game," says Donahue.

Sophomore tackle Manu Tuiasosopo (6-3, 238) and linebackers Raymond Burks (6-2, 209) and Raymond Bell (6-3, 227) are the ringleaders of what promises to be one of the quickest defenses in Bruin annals.

California will again fall short of its Rose Bowl aspirations for the simple reason all-America Chuck Muncie (1460 yards-13 TDs rushing, 392 yards-2 TDs on 39 receptions) is now in New Orleans instead of Berkeley. Despite the presence of the nation's finest passer in Joe Roth (6-4, 206) and a veteran line inspired by tackle Ted Albrecht (6-4, 253), the Golden Bears cannot expect to lead the nation in total offense with mere mortals like Tom Newton (6-2, 210) and Paul Jones (6-2, 225).

Jack Christiansen has chosen old favorite Mike Cordova (.444 career passing) over Guy Benjamin (.601) to quarterback Stanford at Penn State next Saturday. In the opinion of most of the student body and a good many of the Cardinal players Cordova can do no right and Benjamin can do no wrong.

Tony Hill (6-3, 185) is a superior receiver but his talents may be wasted as a senior unless Christiansen finally makes a choice and sticks with it. Hill will be double-teamed and the lack of a threatening running game with a break-away threat could make for a long season on The Farm.

With talk of expansion or possible expulsion, the Oregon schools are running scared. They just may be frightened enough to knock off a first-division team or two.

Oregon has the best chance for improvement because of a less-demanding schedule than Oregon State and for the fact Don Read is entering his third campaign in Eugene compared with Craig Fertig's first season in Corvallis.

The Ducks have a potent offensive battery in Jack Henderson's throwing (151 completions) and Greg Bauer's catching (52 receptions) and a sizeable line for protection. They also have some speed in the backfield for the first time in what seems like ages.

No team needs a victory more than Oregon State.



The Beavers' first win will equal their total output in 1975. The Beavers ranked last in defense but have shored up some embarrassing holes: In ends Dennis Boyd (6-4, 250) and Jerry Wilkinson (6-9, 257) plus linebacker Rob Nairne (6-4, 225). Fertig has some impressive leaders.

Don James might be threatening for a title in his second year at Washington had not 31 seniors exhausted their eligibility last season. James might rate higher had junior Warren Moon (6-3, 194) established himself at quarterback in '75.

Fullback Robin Earl (6-5, 250) is back to thrash unsuspecting foes and Leon Garrett (5-10, 173) and Scott Phillips (5-11, 168) can catch with anyone, but the front line is woefully weak on experience.

The Huskies have one distinct advantage. They play the weakest schedule and won't leave friendly Husky Stadium until conference play commences.

In contrast, cross-state rival Washington State, like California, is on the road three successive weeks to open the season. That's a rude welcome to newcomer Jackie Sherrill.

The Cougars return 35 lettermen, which isn't saying much. Quarterbacks John Hopkins (6-1, 188), Wally Bennett (6-5, 211) and Jack Thompson (6-3, 213) all started a year ago. So did runningbacks Harold Gillum (5-8, 180), Dexter Tisby (5-7, 177) and Dan Doornink (6-2, 191).

The conference's remaining three schools, Fresno, Pacific and Fullerton, are improved, but probably not to a championship level.

Interestingly, all three schools employ the Veer attack. Fresno coach Jim Sweeney's offense will feature his two quarterbacks, Dean Jones and Ron Anton.

Fullerton's strength in the Veer is tailback Cecil Gordon, while Pacific is touting junior fullback Bruce Gibson for all-America honors.

### PCAA handicap

SAN JOSE STATE	Champion until dethroned
LONG BEACH STATE	Legitimate contender
FRESNO STATE	Could prove spoiler
PACIFIC	Could challenge for third or second
FULLERTON	Better, but not good enough

## LBCC, new coach, take dead aim on Junior Rose Bowl

Can one man make the difference between a losing and winning season at Long Beach City College?

"I hope so," says the man on the spot, rookie Viking coach Marty Shaughnessy.

"I think so," says LBCC athletic director Rollie Eilers.

"He'd better!" hedge edgy Viking boosters about the newcomer from Loyola High, after squirming through back-to-back losing seasons the past two years.

The consensus is that Shaughnessy is in the process of making a decided difference. In the recently established tradition of third-year Valley coach John Becker,



Shaughnessy has swept all but a few LBCC leftovers under the table and is starting anew.

Becker, at 33 the reigning champion of Metropolitan Conference recruiting wars—a feat which culminated last year in a Metro championship and Potato Bowl victory—may have met his match in LBCC's 34-year-old head man, although it may take Long Beach a year or so to jell, as Valley makes its charge for the Junior Rose Bowl, revived after a 10-year hiatus.

In Becker's corner this season will be memories of Valley's first championship and third winning season since 1956, his selection as the Metropolitan Conference coach of the year, and renewed pride and enthusiasm about a sport Monarch fans had all but written off until his arrival in 1974. Still, no team has ever won the Metro title two years running.

In Shaughnessy's corner will be a virtually intact coaching staff—including resigned head coach Gary Jacobsen (linebackers)—sophomore quarterback Greg Hopkins, freshmen quarterbacks Samoa Samoa of Carson and Terry Haggerty of LaMirada, running back Artie Hargrove of Poly, former Jackrabbits Rod and Rick (The Twins) Miller, a Veer offense, 50-defense and lots of pressure.

"Frankly, I'm scared to death," says the former high school coach about his maiden voyage into college

football coaching. "I don't know what to expect. I don't feel real pressure, though. Not yet."

While Valley and LBCC must be considered co-favorites, perennial powers Bakersfield and El Camino cannot be counted out. Assistant coach Bill Vincent takes over the head spot at El Camino this season. Offensively, El Camino returns seven starters, including quarterback Roger Cosgrove.

Pierce may be the season's sleeper. Returning is quarterback Charles Young and split end Dan Garcia—



By  
**PAUL  
McLEOD**  
Staff Writer

the top aerial combo in California last season. Ten starters return. The Brahma defense will be a key supporting facility.

At Pasadena, only five starters returned to training camp off a team that was 0-5-1 in 1975. Athletic director Bill Sandstrom has taken over the Lancer helm.

East Los Angeles returns only five starters from a team that was 7-3 last year and tied Long Beach for second place. The Huskies have added a new wrinkle, co-head coaches — 1974 football coach of the year, Al Padilla, and 44-year old Gilbert Rozadilla.

This bicentennial football race will be the finale for the Metropolitan Conference in its present lineup. The conference will be realigned with members thrown askew at the conclusion of the school year.

### Metro handicap

Team	Comment	Last Year
Valley	Jr. Rose Bowl bid?	1 (tie)
Long Beach	A year away	2 (tie)
Pierce	Could take it all	6 (tie)
El Camino	Always tough	1
Bakersfield	Disappointment in '75	2 (tie)
East L.A.	Bicentennial woes	2
Pasadena	Only five starters return	2

### Pacific-8 handicap

Team	Comment	'75 final
1. USC	Too many Trojan horses	5
2. UCLA	Step away, could surprise	1 (tie)
3. California	Loss of Muncie too costly	1 (tie)
4. Stanford	One quarterback only answer	3 (tie)
5. Oregon	Running scared, running fast	6
6. Oregon State	Rebuilding year for Beavers	7
7. Washington	Things too green in Seattle	3 (tie)
8. Washington State	Can't compete with this group	8

## Olshan back on I,P-T team

Mort Olshan, football's "man in the know," will again bring his triple-threat expertise to I, P-T readers this fall.

His *Pigskin Prophecy* will forecast the winners of college football games each week, a few days ahead of his weekly *Pro Pix* tabbing National Football League games.

In addition, Olshan's exclusive *Inside Football* will offer the hush-hush stuff that bypasses the publicity department — who's hurt, who's not getting along with the coach, who's sulking, who has just discovered that the guy playing alongside him has been making a play for his girlfriend — that kind of inside information.

Olshan's credentials are strong. He consistently leads the nation in forecasting percentage and has syndicated material to the nation's newspapers for 22 years.

It has been a 22-year winning streak — easily the longest in football.



OLSHAN

## Follow Your Favorite Football Team in the I, P-T

DATE	LONG BEACH ST.	UCLA	USC	LBCC	JORDAN	LAKEWOOD	MILLIKAN	POLY	WILSON	ST. ANTHONY	RAMS
Sept. 11	Weber State	At Arizona St.*	Missouri		MILK	BOWL	VETERANS	STADIUM	10 A.M.		At Atlanta*
Sept. 18	At Utah State	Arizona	At Oregon	At Citrus	Savanna*	Loara (Vets)*	St. Paul*	At Burroughs	West Torrance*	Murphy*	At Minnesota*
Sept. 25	N. Illinois	Air Force	At Purdue	At Cerritos	At Downey*	At Westminster*	At Warren*	At San Geronio*	Fountain Valley*	Norwalk*	New York Giants*
Oct. 2	At Pacific	At Ohio State	Iowa	Orange Coast	Pius X*	Mater Dei (Vets)**	Westminster*	Dominguez (Vets)*	Carson*	At Notre Dame	At Miami*
Oct. 9	Drake	Stanford		At Valley	Cerritos*	Carson (Vets)**	At St. John Bosco*	L.A. Washington (Vets)*	At Westminster*	At St. Francis*	San Francisco**
Oct. 16	At San Jose	Washington St.	At Washington St.	El Camino	Lakewood (Vets)*	Jordan (Vets)*	At Wilson*	At Compton*	Millikan*	Servite*	Chicago*
Oct. 23	At Lamar	At California	Oregon State	At Bakersfield	Wilson*	Poly (Vets)*	Compton*	Lakewood (Vets)*	At Jordan*	At Mater Dei**	At New Orleans*
Oct. 30	At Wichita State	At Washington	California	Pierce	Millikan*	Compton (Vets)*	At Jordan*	At Wilson*	Poly*	At St. Paul*	Seattle*
Nov. 6	At Fresno	Oregon	At Stanford	At Pasadena	Poly (Vets)**	Millikan (Vets)*	Lakewood (Vets)*	Jordan (Vets) **	At Compton	Bishop Amat*	At Cincinnati**
Nov. 13	Fullerton	At Oregon State	Washington		Compton*	At Wilson*	Poly*	At Millikan*	Lakewood*	Pius X*	St. Louis*
Nov. 20	San Diego	USC	UCLA	East L.A.*					At Lakewood* (Vets)		At San Francisco*
Nov. 28			Notre Dame*								New Orleans*
Dec. 4											Atlanta
Dec. 11											At Detroit
		*Thursday Game	*Saturday Game	*Friday Game	*Friday Games	*Friday Games	*Friday Games	*Friday Games	*Friday Games	*Friday Games	*Sunday Games
					**Thursday Game	**Thursday Games		**Thursday Game		**Thursday Games	**Monday Games

# Howard has those preseason jitters

"Everyone talks to me about going 11-0 this year, but that causes me no pressure. What bothers me is the pressure I put on myself."

For a coach who inherited a team with a horrible 1-9-1 record in 1973, Wayne Howard is on the hot seat in his third season at the Long Beach State helm because of the amazing strides he already has made at the erstwhile "Mausoleum on the Hill."

Howard's 49ers were 6-5 in '74 and 9-2 last season (only eight schools in the nation had better won-lost records than Wayne's '75 club), thus the freeway alumni expect nothing less than an unbeaten season this time around.

"Yeh, everyone talks to me about going 11-0 this year—there are even some 11-0 Long Beach State tee-shirts around Belmont Shore—but that doesn't bother me," said the 45-year-old head coach.

"The pressure is within myself. I'm oriented only toward winning, not on keeping or losing my job. Winning the next game—that's where the pressure is."

"Even the 11-0 tee-shirts don't bother me. It's kinda fun seeing them. Isn't it better seeing 11-0 tee-shirts than 0-11 ones, like you could



WAYNE HOWARD  
Onward and upward

"I'm not a psychologist, but I feel it's important to have an individual relationship with players. Our No. 1 priority is treating players as individuals, not just as one large team."

"To be honest, it's more fun treating players as individuals than as a team of impersonal robots. I don't think any of our players is afraid of any of the Long Beach State coaches."

"Not many coaches want that type relationship, though."

HOWARD NEVER has worked as an assistant coach during a career of almost 20 years. This leads one to think that is why he adopted the free-and-easy attitude which has been responsible for his success.

"Hey, we're not free and easy on the practice field," he barked. "Our players are considerably more disciplined than others because they want to do more. Under our system, players do things for themselves, not because of the rules."

"The system itself is not casual, although in some ways our coaching staff might be considered a little weird. I know that doing it our way we get more loyalty and involvement with both players and coaches."

"I don't say it's the way every team should be coached, but it has worked for us."

WAYNE'S head-coaching career began when he was in the service.

"I coached an Air Force team in the Far East, but I fell into the job," he said, eyes twinkling at the memory. "I was the only officer on the team and when the regular coach was assigned elsewhere, I got the job because of rank."

"But sometimes I think I missed something by not working under another coach. I'm basically a disorganized person, except when it comes to football."

SAN DIEGO STATE has pulled out of the PCAA for football competition, and Long Beach and San Jose State have notified the conference they will follow suit in '77. What does that mean for Howard's 49ers?

"This is really an option year for us because you have to inform the league a year in advance if you intend to pull out," said Wayne. "But I hope we don't really leave the PCAA."

"I like being in a league with San Diego, San Jose, Pacific, Fresno and Fullerton. This is a powerful football conference."

"Even though San Diego is not a football member of the PCAA this year, nobody really has pulled out because everybody's playing everybody else, like always. Schools technically pulled out, or gave intention of doing it, so that they could be aligned with Division I (major) schools. But I think that's all been taken care of."

"I honestly believe that in two years we'll all be PCAA football members again and possibly the league will be stronger with additional schools. I like that."

THIS IS Long Beach State's third and last year on NCAA probation. Everyone wonders how Howard did so well being on probation. Wayne makes it sound easy.

"It was like going to war. You have eight battalions, the other side has 20. You've got to forget about the numbers and fight the war with your eight battalions."

Now if he could only fight the war within himself.

# Youngblood loves to kid around — but not on the football field

A pretty young lady is waiting for Jack Youngblood as he leaves the Rams' dressing room at Balf Field.

She picks up an art folder and begins, "I wanted to see if we could get together."

"Who's we," Youngblood interrupts, teasing her, "you and me?"

The proposition is strictly business, but Youngblood is wary of commercial enterprises capitalizing on his increasing fame, such as this one by a national magazine that would give away artist's drawings of him to new subscribers.

The discussion ends by Youngblood suggesting that the young lady contact his attorney.

"I guess I've been in the media enough that people are beginning to recognize me a little bit," he says later.

In only his sixth season as a professional football player, the fourth as a regular, he has achieved all-pro status. Some respected observers believe he may be the best defensive lineman in the game.

"I don't know what to think about that," Youngblood says. "I don't know whether to believe it or... well, to me, I'm still the same kid I was back in 1971."

That's the year the Rams drafted him No. 1 out of the University of Florida.

"I've gotten a little smarter but my outlook on myself hasn't changed much. I don't think I've let it go to my head. I think I work harder now because I know what I have to do to produce."

BECAUSE THE games don't count until next Sunday at Atlanta, most of Youngblood's notoriety this summer has come from talk of the Rams possibly trading for O.J. Simpson. Youngblood is the player Buffalo wants most in exchange.

"You know," he says, sensing an irony, "if you play badly you're gonna be traded. If you play well, you're gonna

"If it came down to a one-on-one trade—me for O.J.—I can't see why they wouldn't do it. They'd be getting a great running back. They could find a defensive end someplace."

find yourself involved in trades. It's sort of funny."

Youngblood sees something funny in almost every situation. His high, whooping laughter reverberates around the field, the dressing room, everywhere he goes.

Of the O.J. affair, he says, "It upset my wife more than anybody. She's started a new business with Eileen Saul (wife of center Rich Saul), a stationery store in South Coast Plaza. She's just getting herself settled in that and all of a sudden they come along and say, well, the key to the trade is Youngblood. That upset her."

"Me, it's something I have to live with. Certainly, I'd hate to leave here. We've been in the playoffs three years. We've established ourselves as a winning ball club. I've developed a lot of friends, a lot of relationships, not only the people I play with but in my social and business life."

Although it is general knowledge that the Rams at the outset declared Youngblood an "untouchable" in any trade, he received no such assurance from the front office.

"Chuck (Knox) told me during the first two weeks of training camp, 'You would never go—but a lot of times Chuck doesn't have a lot to say about it.'

"If it came down to a one-on-one trade—me for O.J.—I can't see why they wouldn't do it. They'd be getting a great running back. They could find a defensive end someplace."

"It would be a hard adjustment to make, but that's part of the business. It's like playing with Pete Rozelle dominating your life as commissioner. It's just something you have to accept."

THE REFERENCE to Rozelle is pointed. Youngblood, the Rams' player



JACK YOUNGBLOOD  
Would hate to leave

representative, is on the executive board of the National Football League Players' Association. He and alternate Al Clark were in Chicago last Tuesday to study the owners' latest contract offer, which was tabled.

A year ago, when he succeeded Tom Mack as player rep, Youngblood ran himself into exhaustion trying to resolve the impasse.

During a period of frequent trips to Chicago and long, sleepless hours studying the issues and phoning other reps, his weight dropped as low as 218—some 35 pounds below his best playing weight. His resistance slipped, he picked up a virus and, as a result, his early season play was seriously affected.

"I took it very, very seriously last year," Jack says, "and rode that white horse the longest time. Now I think I've gotten off that and have become more rational and reasonable about what we're gonna get. I have a better outlook on it."

IT HASN'T BEEN a natural adjustment. Youngblood, enthusiastic and uninhibited, hurls himself headlong into



RICH ROBERTS

anything he does. Probably no football player ever got higher "up" than Youngblood does for a game.

"I think it's a subconscious generation of power," he says, "an excitement about getting in there and doing the job..."

At that moment Mack walks by and overhears the remark.

"Gee," the Rams' all-pro guard mimics, "an excitement about getting in there and doing the job." That's good, Youngblood, very good."

Mack walks on laughing, pursued by a profane rejoinder from Youngblood, who smiles and then continues seriously.

"I think it's innate in me. I want to be the best at what I'm doing. I want to be the top dog at anything."

SOMETIMES IT'S difficult to come down, like after the Dallas debacle last January.

"I found myself walking around in a daze saying, 'This has gotta be a bad dream. Things like this just can't happen to you when you're right at the doorstep, just ready to walk across to that final place you've been working so hard to reach.'"

It was much harder to swallow than the previous year's 14-10 loss at Minnesota, also in the NFC title game.

"It's tougher on me to be humiliated," Youngblood says. "One thing you never want to be in life is humiliated."

HERBERT JOHN YOUNGBLOOD was born 26½ years ago in Monticello,

"I expect to get my jock knocked off. That's the game. But, in turn, if the quarterback's standing there with his back turned, it's the perfect time to put him out of the ball game."

Fla., a small panhandle town along the Georgia border.

"I lost my father when I was 10," he says. "My mother raised me and two girls."

But his humble beginnings developed a great pride in himself.

"I guess I learned some of that from the other men in my life. I had a real good relationship with my high school coach, and then a man who was like my father all through college, Wes Whiddon."

"He was a local businessman in Perry, Fla. I lived with him for two years in the summer. He had a good outlook on life... and, of course, my grandfather. He raised me from like 10 to 15."

"The old man was a sheriff for 28 years and he had certain masculine, dominating ways about himself that I guess I picked up."

The sense of humor?

"I think it's part of it. You learn to kid around and joke and not take things too seriously because somehow it's all gonna work out for the best—or you're gonna make it work out."

MATTERS USUALLY do work out Youngblood's way on the field. For example, he sacked 14 quarterbacks last season.

"That's a charge," he says, the blood rising. "That is a charge! When you get a guy standing there and you just knock his jock off, that's one of the best times."

To a layman, it almost sounds sadistic.

"Hey," Youngblood says, "you want to hit him as hard as you can. I expect to get my jock knocked off. That's the game. But, in turn, if the quarterback is standing there with his back turned, it's the perfect time to put him out of the ball game."

There has been some wailing for years to create rules that would protect the quarterbacks from these assaults.

"That's exactly what they've done," Youngblood points out. "They let the offensive line hold now to where it's almost unbearable. It's almost impossible to get around your man because he's just gonna drag you down."

"If they won't protect the quarterback, they've let the offensive line get away with murder. They don't have any technique at all anymore."

TOM MACK will be given equal space if he wishes to reply. He could even broadcast it on CB, if Youngblood has his "ears" on.

Several Rams have the units in their off-road vehicles.

"We run together, four-wheeling or hunting every Tuesday if we can," says Youngblood.

Tuesday is the Rams' day off during the season. The group also includes Larry Brooks, Jim Bertelsen, Tom Dempsey, Dan Nugent and Fred Dryer.

"We call ourselves 'The Outlaws,'" Youngblood says.

What is his handle?

"I'm The Outlaw."

Well, why not? As Youngblood says, a man can be anything he wants to be.

# TROJANS PICKED FOR NO. 1

(Continued From S-1)

At long last, Michigan appears capable of unseating Ohio State in the Big Ten and is selected for the No. 3 position nationally.

The Wolverines nearly beat the Buckeyes last year while operating with a freshman quarterback, Rick Leach.

Leach should be a more effective passer this season and has running back Rob Lytle to keep the defenses honest.

But the Wolverines are vulnerable when they go against outstanding passing teams from outside their conference, most notably Stanford on Sept. 13.

The surprise team in the nation could be No. 4 Pittsburgh, which packs a tremendous running wallop in Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Dorsett.

Pitt, which has 18 returning starters, should learn early whether it belongs in such exclusive company. The Panthers open their season at South Bend against Notre Dame, and the Fighting Irish doubtless will be gunning for Dorsett, who ran for 303 yards against them in a 34-20 Panther victory last year.

Defending national Oklahoma rates the No. 5 position, despite the departure of such luminaries as Leroy and Dewey Selmon, Joe Washington, Steve Davis and Tinker Owens.

The Sooners are capable of a land rush from their Wishbone-T offense since such speedsters as Horace Ivory and Elvis Peacock still are around. Watch out for a running back named Billy Sims,

over whom Oklahoma and Texas waged a recruiting duel to the death in the spring of 1975.

Woody Hayes has recovered from a shocking 23-10 loss to UCLA in the Rose Bowl last year and should be able to guide the Buckeyes to the No. 6 spot.

Although Hayes lost two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Greene, safety Tim Fox and wingback Brian Baschnagel by graduation, don't feel sorry for the man who has a lifetime college coaching record of 213-63-8.

Rob Gerald will make everybody forget about Greene, Pete Johnson still is around to punish defenders from his full-back position and junior college transfer Ron Springs will ramble from the tail-back spot.

Watch for the Buckeyes' opener with Michigan State. Hayes turned in the Spartans to the NCAA for recruiting violations and Michigan State received a probationary term of three years.

"It should be a dandy," says Woody. He may think differently when the Spartans have finished their vendetta.

Maryland could challenge Pitt for king of the East.

The Terrapins have recorded a 30-5-2 record and made three consecutive bowl appearances under Jerry Claiborne.

Maryland lost 12 starters, but it also dropped Penn State from its schedule and has a soft touch nearly every week. This is the ingredient from which Top Ten teams are made.

Colorado should give the Big Eight Conference its third spot in the Top Ten.

The Buffs recruited in one of the best freshman crops in the country and former UCLA quarterback Jeff Knappe is bidding for the No. 1 position. Colorado plays nothing but stumblebums outside the Big Eight.

Arizona State, which finished third in the Associated Press poll last season on the strength of a 12-0 record and a 17-1 upset of Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, is ranked No. 9.

The Sun Devils are strong again, but will need to play at the peak of their ability to beat two Pacific-8 teams, UCLA and Cal, and a conference rival, Arizona. Otherwise, the Arizona State schedule is plenty of nothing.

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, the 10th-ranked team and one that could go higher if quarterback Rick Slager comes through. The Irish face Pitt in their opener, then should breeze until their finale with USC.

There were cries of anguish when the Irish went 8-3 last year, and coach Dan Devine's job could be at stake with a repeat performance.

Other teams could contend for the Top Ten — Cal, UCLA, Texas, Penn State, Arkansas, Tennessee and Minnesota.

But most of them didn't schedule as wisely as the teams ranked higher.

And that, football fans, is the difference between being a champion and a contender.

# THE GRID QUOTEBOOK

• ELVIN BETHEA, Houston defensive end who is playing out his option at the automatic 10 per cent cut in his \$90,000 salary: "Anybody could live on \$81,000."

• DARRYL ROGERS, new Michigan State coach: "One of the real thrills of my life was to meet

Woody Hayes and see how obnoxious he really is."

• BUM PHILLIPS, Houston coach after a horrible first-half performance by the Oilers in an exhibition game: "It was just a matter of timing. We started playing football at 9 p.m. but the game started at 8."



# Parks, parks and more parks

department's new Cultural Arts Fall Bulletin, available the first week of September in all Long Beach branch libraries and city parks.

Sports activities throughout the year are: tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball, slow and fast pitch softball, soccer, flag football, dog obedience, figure and fitness, dry land skiing and fencing.

Current information on the aquatics program is available by calling the Recreation Department. Activities include: junior frogmen, Mommy-and-me swim lessons, junior lifesaving, canoeing, sailing, water polo, competitive swimming, junior Olympics for the handicapped, synchronized swimming, water safety instructor training, water exercise and recreational swimming.

## WHERE ARE THE PARKS?

**ADMIRAL KIDD PARK**, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., softball field with lights, volleyball court with lights, activity building, spraypool for toddlers, two barbecues, a new neighborhood center.

**BAY SHORE PLAYGROUND**, 14 54th Place, (11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.), two basketball courts, four volleyball courts, five paddle tennis ball courts (half the regulation size), two handball courts, shuffleboard court, swimming and boating area.

**BIXBY KNOLLS PARK**, 1050 Freeland St., tiny tot playground, grass volleyball area.

**BIXBY PARK**, 130 Cherry Ave., volleyball court, four lighted croquet courts, 12 lighted shuffleboard courts, clubhouse.

**CABRILLO PLAYGROUND**, 2071 Merrimac Ave., softball, basketball, volleyball, activity building, two barbecues.

**CALIFORNIA RECREATION CENTER AND GYM**, 1550 California Ave., playground (10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 12-4:30 p.m. weekends), gym (1-4:30 p.m. daily), clubhouse, lighted basketball and volleyball courts, new toddler's playground.

**CARMELITOS PLAYGROUND**, 100½ Via Wanda, basketball, volleyball, softball, paddle ball, social hall, playground equipment.

**CHERRY PARK**, 1901 E. 45th St., lighted baseball field,

two softball fields, two lighted tennis, one lighted basketball and two lighted volleyball courts, activity building, two barbecues.

**COLLEGE ESTATES PLAYGROUND**, 810 Stevely Ave., tennis, volleyball, activity building, barbecue and fire ring.

**COLLINS PLAYGROUND**, 6125 Coke Ave., volleyball, basketball, baseball.

**COOLIDGE PARK**, 352 E. Neece St., junior baseball field with lights, lighted basketball, paddle tennis and volleyball courts, horseshoe pit, activity building, toddlers' spraypool, clubhouse, softball field.

**DRAKE PARK**, 951 Maine Ave., lighted basketball and volleyball courts, two new handball and two new tennis courts, activity building, clubhouse, softball field.

**EL DORADO PARK EAST**, Spring Street between San Gabriel River and 605 Freeway (open 8 a.m. to sundown), archery, fishing, bicycling, hiking.

**EL DORADO PARK WEST**, 2600 Studebaker Road, junior baseball field, five softball fields (two with lights), one lighted volleyball, one lighted paddle tennis and 15 (seven new) lighted tennis courts, two clubhouses.

**HEARTWELL PARK**, 581 E. Parkcrest Ave., nine junior baseball fields, lighted baseball and volleyball courts, activity building.

**HOUGHTON PARK**, 6301 Myrtle Ave., two baseball fields (one lighted), two softball fields (one lighted), lighted volleyball court, four shuffleboard courts, four horseshoe pits, toddlers' spraypool, two clubhouses, new neighborhood center.

**JACKSON STREET PARK**, Jackson and Gaviota Ave., grass volleyball, playground.

**KING PARK**, 1950 Lemon Ave., lighted softball field, basketball court with lights, shallow swimming pool, clubhouse, three barbecues, new neighborhood center.

**LINCOLN PARK**, 3750 Del Mar, two lighted tennis courts.

**LOS CERRITOS PARK**, 3750 Del Mar Ave., two lighted tennis courts.

**MACARTHUR PARK**, 1325 E. Anaheim St., lighted basketball, volleyball and paddle tennis courts, toddler spraypool, clubhouse, activity building.

**NATURE CENTER**, 7550 E. Spring St., (Tuesday through Sunday), wild animals roaming across three miles of trails on 80 acres.

**ORIZABA PARK**, Orizaba Avenue and Spaulding Street, picnic tables.

**PAN AMERICAN PARK**, 5157 Centralia Ave., two softball fields with lights, one lighted basketball and two lighted handball courts, toddlers' spraypool, clubhouse, activity building.

**RAMONA PARK**, 3301 E. 65th St., junior baseball field with lights, lighted volleyball and basketball courts, toddlers' spraypool, activity building, two barbecues.

**RECREATION PARK**, E. 10th Street and Park Avenue, fly casting, eight tennis courts with lights, two baseball fields (one with lights), two lighted softball fields, clubhouse.

**SCHERER PARK**, 4600 Long Beach Blvd., one lighted basketball, two lighted volleyball and two lighted paddle ball courts, four new lighted tennis courts, activity building.

**SILVERADO PARK**, 1545 W. 31st St., swimming pool, softball field, lighted baseball field, one lighted basketball, four lighted tennis, two lighted volleyball and three lighted paddle ball courts, four shuffleboard courts, four horseshoe pits, clubhouse, fire ring.

**SOMERSET PARK**, 1500 E. Carson St., one lighted volleyball, one lighted basketball and two lighted tennis courts, activity building.

**STEARNS PARK**, 4520 E. 23 St., junior baseball field with lights, one lighted basketball and one lighted paddle tennis court, three volleyball courts (one lighted), activity building, three barbecues and three fire rings.

**VETERANS PARK**, 101 E. 28th St., softball field with lights, one lighted basketball, one lighted volleyball, two lighted tennis and eight lighted paddle tennis courts, activity building, clubhouse.

**WARDLOW PARK**, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., baseball and softball fields, one lighted paddle tennis, one lighted basketball and two lighted volleyball courts, clubhouse.

**WHALEY PARK**, 5620 E. Atherton St., junior baseball field with lights, one lighted basketball, one lighted paddle ball and two lighted volleyball courts, clubhouse, four barbecues, a fire ring.



Ducks at El Dorado Park are a friendly sort — and the children love it.

Staff photo by Curt Johnson

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# WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE



## At least four teams have a shot Millikan a shaky Moore League pick

In an election year, the Moore League football platform is one of balance with a definite commitment from veteran quarterback campaigners to keep losses against outside competition to a minimum.

The party's No. 1 candidate at the CIF convention in late November is something no one wants to comment on now.

Whereas a year ago everyone was pointing at Poly

on non-league schedules. Perennial playoff participants Carson, Westminster, St. John Bosco, Burroughs (Burbank), West Torrance and St. Paul will offer Long Beach fans an opportunity to see how their favorites compare against some of the Southland's best.

• Five of the six Moore teams plus St. Anthony of the Angelus League return their starting quarterback. Piling footballs again in 1976 will be Tom Tereschuk (Lakewood), Don Lonon (Poly), Mike Peters (Wilson), Jimmy Smith (Compton), Larry Steuck (Jordan) and Joe Plummer (St. Anthony). All had their moments as juniors.

Ironically, the one team with a new face at quarterback may be in the best position to win it all.

Dick DeHaven has his biggest and perhaps his best team at Millikan in seven years.

The Rams' big plus over everyone else heading into the 1976 season is experience — and size — along the front line. John Tautolo (244) and Gary Melvin (220) at tackle and Carlo Caldarella (220) at guard are three good reasons the Rams could return to the top for the first time since 1973.

Converted defensive back Kelvin Jenkins — “as



By  
**KEN PIVERNETZ**  
Staff Writer

“an athlete as we have in school,” says DeHaven — is the player being counted on to make the Rams go at quarterback.

Lakewood and Wilson, and possibly Poly and Compton, must be considered. If not candidates for the title, all certainly have a chance at being one of the league's two playoff representatives. Only Jordan, which has only four lettermen, appears to face an uphill struggle.

John Ford begins his 14th season at Lakewood, hoping to rebound from the Lancers' first sub-500 finish since 1963.

The presence of Tereschuk and Mike Raine, whose older brothers were stars at the school, and an influx of promising juniors could put the team on top again.

Jon Meyer had Wilson in the playoffs last fall for the first time since 1969. If the Bruins are to extend their season again, a lot of new faces must come through along the offensive line to meet the demands of what may be the CIF's toughest non-league schedule.

On successive Fridays the Bruins take on West Torrance and Fountain Valley, both of whom reached the 4-A quarter-final round, then follow with Carson and Westminster.

Poly, coming off an 8-2 season and perfect 5-0 league record, may find the going tougher this time around, especially if replacements aren't found for Roger Moore, Rick and Rod Miller, Mike Maloney and Greg Webb, all of whom were two-year starters.

The Jackrabbits also have the league's only new head coach in Gene Noji.

Except for Millikan, no school returns more key people than Compton, whose drawback every year is lack of depth.

The Tarabes haven't lacked for quality players in recent years. Robin Cole, a defensive end at New Mexico, has made several pre-season all-America teams and may be the outstanding Moore League alum—along with Stanford's Tony Hill (ex-Poly)—now playing football on the major college level.

In Steuck and Ricky Coffman, Jordan is set at quarterback and tailback. The Panthers, whose success during Dave Radford's reign has been with defense, face a massive rebuilding job at nearly every other position.

St. Anthony, which has only been able to beat Pius



It's a special sort of guy who spends his days praying for deaths and his nights dancing on tombstones. And who, at any sign of resurrection, boos.

So it goes in the oh-so-weird life of Steve Harvey, the nation's football ghoul, who has generated his own Army of Hate with his weekly rankings of the worst college and professional football teams.

While the rest of us go hoarse shouting about excellence and winning, Harvey thrives on disasters. For a team to lose 30-0 is fair, 60-0 better, and a perfect season (no wins, all losses, no points) is cause for ecstasy.

In his Bottom Ten column, Harvey has put his finger on a variety of problems. “The inability of New Mexico State backs to run to daylight... has been traced to several factors, including their schedule, which calls for mostly night games.” Or, “Like an insomniac whose foot goes to sleep, coach Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills felt encouraged at his team's 41-24 defeat...”

But Harvey sees the brighter side, too: “Buffalo does possess one of the most impressive benches in the league. It is mahogany, and its varnish coating gives off a nice shine.”

Observations such as these, plus occasional “special citations” (Oregon earned one a couple of years ago for blocking three extra-point attempts while losing to Oklahoma, 68-3), and listings of the Bottom Ten, collegiate and pro, will be a semi-weekly feature in the Independent, Press-Telegram throughout the football season.

So be prepared to chuckle or gnash your teeth but, please, no hate mail. It's all in fun. Really.

X since entering the Angelus League in 1968, gets its last chance before going into the Del Rey League.

Win or lose, the Saints should go down firing. Plummer threw for more than 1,000 yards as a junior and has his favorite receivers returning in Cormac Carney (52 receptions) and tight end Jim Donnelly.

An in-depth look at each team will begin in Monday's I.P.T.

### Moore League Handicap

Team	Comment	75 finish
1. Millikan	Experience rates edge	3 tie
2. Lakewood	May be ready for big race	3 tie
3. Wilson	Early schedule no help	1
4. Poly	Rebuilding with new coach	1
5. Compton	May be placed too low	6
6. Jordan	Hit hard by graduation	3 tie

## CHANGES GALORE IN AREA PREPDOM

In the celebration of this nation's 200th anniversary, it seems only fitting that the CIF, Southern Section, stage its own party.

The CIF's biennial celebration is heralded by relegating. Several leagues have been thoroughly reshuffled.

The Suburban League welcomes three former San Gabriel Valley League schools, Paramount and co-champions Norwalk and Bellflower, while bidding farewell to Gahr, which joined the San Gabriel.

Several interesting rivalries will be fueled with the addition of Bellflower to the Suburban League. Bellflower will meet school district rival Mayfair and resume its feud with neighboring Excelsior.



By  
**GARY ELLIS**  
Staff Writer

Several new coaches also have found their way into the Suburban League. Bill Brown, formerly an assistant coach at Orange High, assumes the head man duties at Glenn High. Former Glenn coach Ray Mooshagian moves to Neff to replace longtime coach Stan Thomas, now a vice principal.

The San Gabriel Valley League will not only welcome Gahr to its fold but also Dominguez High. Former SGVL member La Mirada joins the Mission Valley League.

Randy Drake, former star quarterback for El Rancho High and Long Beach State, will debut as head coach of Warren High, replacing Frank Mazzotta, who moved to Cerritos College as an assistant. Heading Dominguez will be John Berry.

The Angelus League, perhaps the most powerful in the Southern Section, adds two new coaches.

Dick Ambrosi, former St. Anthony head coach and longtime St. Paul assistant, has replaced another former St. Anthony coach, George King, as the Bishop Amat coach. Wayne Cochran is the new Mater Dei coach, replacing Gary Carr.

Orange County leagues also underwent a shakeup. Huntington Beach rejoins the Sunset League, which

slipped from eight to six teams. Loara, Western and Los Alamitos were relegated.

Dave Van Hooerbeke is the new Huntington Beach coach, replacing Roy Brummett.

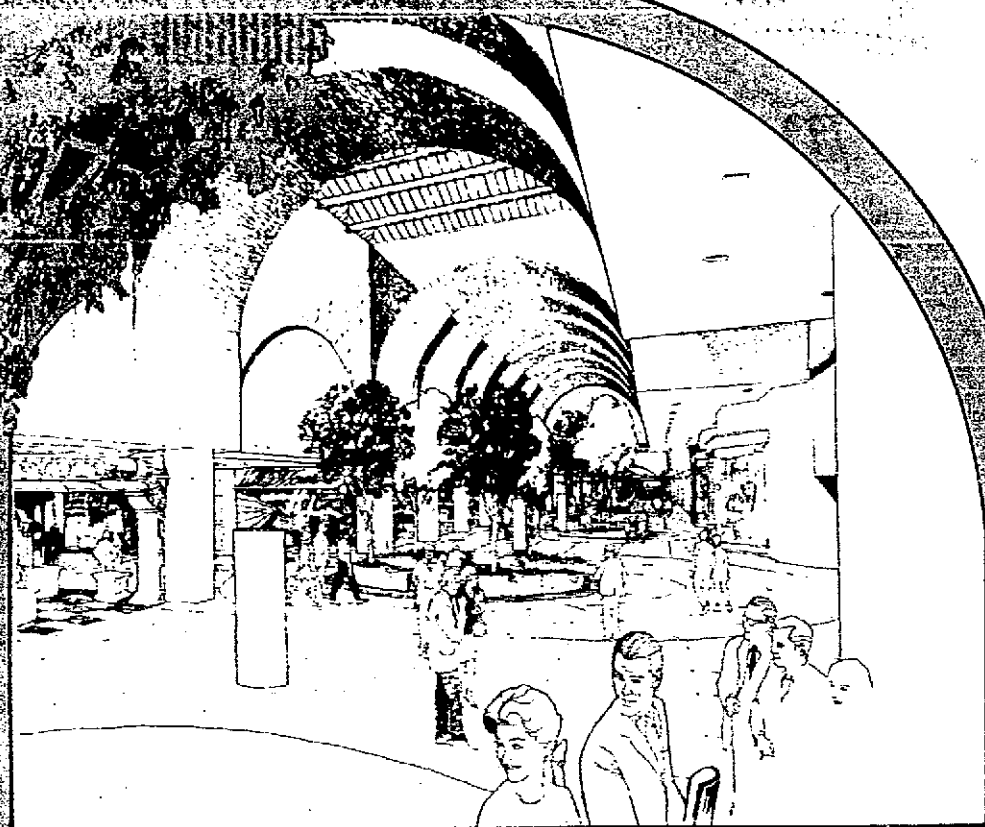
Los Alamitos joins the Empire League with Loara, Kennedy, Katella, Saddleback and Cypress. Terry Henigan replaces Dick Shelko as the Cypress coach.

The Garden Grove League will welcome several new head coaches. Former Garden Grove High coach Dave Selph is the La Quinta leader, replacing Don Webster; Bill Craven succeeds Art (Boom Boom) Michalik at Pacifica, and Dennis Flanagan steps in for John Callard at Rancho Alamitos.

A couple of other interesting happenings will occur when Rancho Alamitos opens its season Sept. 11, a week before other schools. An unusual hardship? No. Rancho will travel to Hawaii for the first-ever Southern California-Island contest.

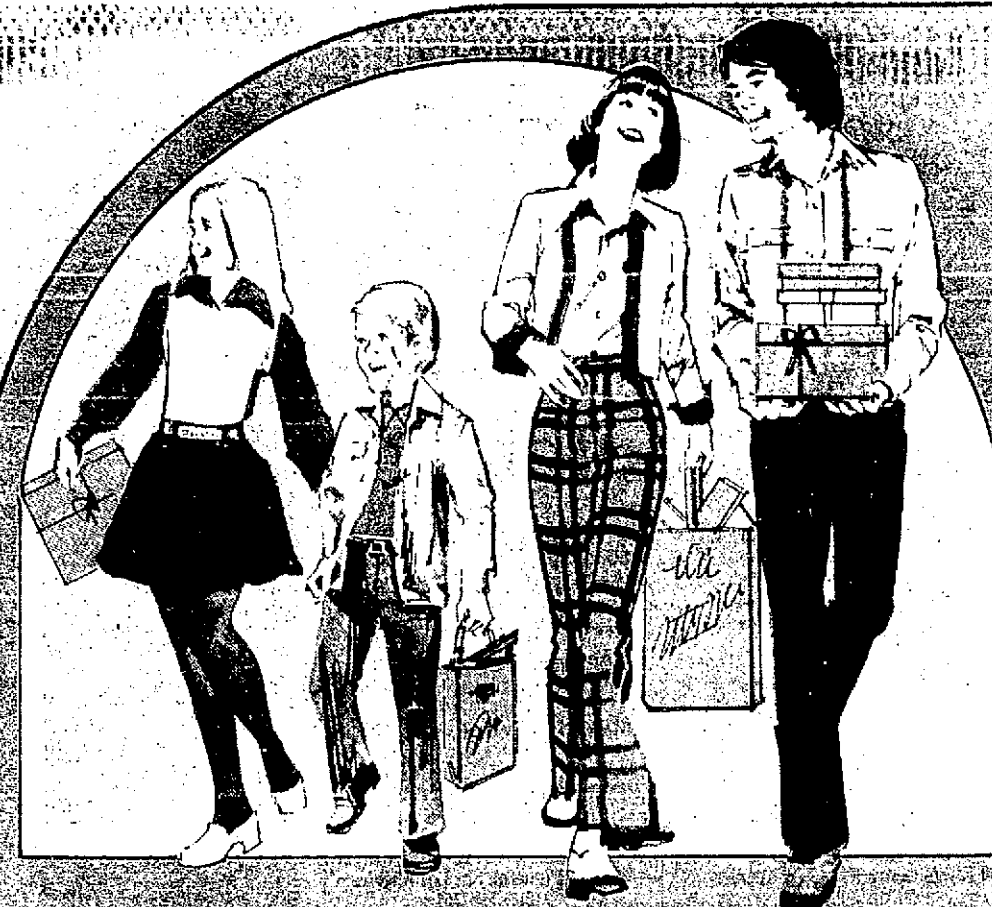
Anaheim, the perennial Orange County football power, has been reclassified 3-A.

The fireworks begin Sept. 17.



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- Chris' Fashions
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- Fashion Conspiracy
- May Co. Fashion Place
- Fashion Wigs
- Finley's Golden Earring
- Foxmoor
- Gene's
- Hazel McCall
- Hubbub
- Jeanne's
- John Robert Powers
- Judy's
- Lane Bryant
- Leed's
- Lerner Shops
- Life Uniform
- Merle Norman
- Noah's Dove
- Parklane Hosiery
- Petrie's
- Pigeon's
- Sally's
- Size 5-7-9 Shop
- Susie's Casuals
- Tamara's
- Windsor Fashions
- Woman's World

## For him . . .

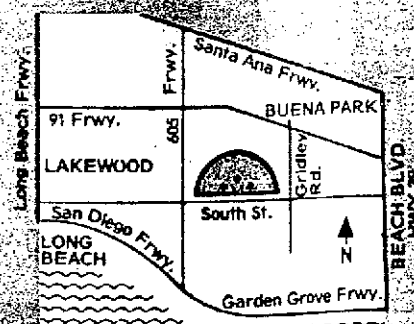
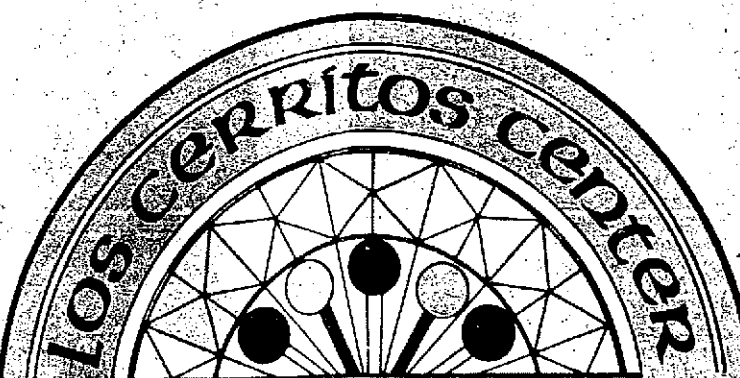
- The Barrel
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- Chess King
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## 1976 • College football schedule • 1976

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at fields of teams in date column. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1975 game is that of team at left.)

SEPT. 11	SEPT. 18	SEPT. 25	OCT. 2	OCT. 9	OCT. 16	OCT. 23	OCT. 30	NOV. 6	NOV. 13	
EAST										
ARMY (X)	Lafayette	Holy Cross (44-7)	No. Carolina	Stanford (14-67)	*Penn State (0-31)	*Tulane (N)	Boston C. (0-31)	Air Force (3-33)	*Pitt (20-52)	Colgate
BOSTON COL. (X)	Texas	*New Hamp. (20-21)	*Tulane (N, 7-17)	*Navy (17-3)	Fla. St. (N)	W. Virginia (N, 18-35)	*Villanova (41-12)	*Miami (N, 21-7)	*Miami (N, 21-7)	Syracuse (14-22)
BOSTON U. (X)		Yale (27-12)	*Eastern (24, N, 17-20)	*Harvard (13-9)	Mass. (0-21)	H. Cross (15, N, 3-0)	*Rhode Island (6-21)	*Conn. (10-52)	*Conn. (10-52)	Maine (31-21)
BROWN		Rutgers (3-47)	Rhode Island (41-20)	*Princeton (24-16)	Penn (17-8)	*Cornell (45-23)	Holy Cross (20-21)	Dartmouth (10-10)	Dartmouth (10-10)	*Columbia (48-13)
BUCKNELL	Conn.	*Davidson	*Davidson	Post.	Lehigh (32-26)	*W. Chester	*Gettysburg (15-6)	*Colgate (24-16)	*Colgate (24-16)	*Rochester
COLGATE		*Harvard (30-35)	*Cornell (24-22)		Holy Cross (20-14)	*Princeton (22-21)	Lafayette (56-2)	*Bucknell (16-24)	*Bucknell (16-24)	*Army
COLUMBIA		Navy (7-55)	Lafayette (7-10)		Princeton (7-27)	*Yale (7-34)	Rutgers (0-41)	Cornell (42-19)	Cornell (42-19)	*Brown (13-48)
CONNECTICUT (X)	*Colgate	Princeton (8-16)	*Yale (14-35)		Rutgers (8-35)	Maine (14-0)	Delaware (0-29)	Boston U. (52-10)	Boston U. (52-10)	Rhode Is. (21-10)
CORNELL		Penn (19-14)	Colgate (22-24)		*Harvard (13-34)	Harvard (10-24)	*Yale (14-20)	*Columbia (19-42)	*Columbia (19-42)	Penn (21-27)
DARTMOUTH	East. Ky.	Citadel (N)	No. Dakota		*Yale (14-16)	Villanova (14-13)	Columbia (22-17)	*Brown (10-10)	*Brown (10-10)	*Princeton (21-16)
DELAWARE		Columbia (35-30)	Mass.		Wm. & Mary	*Dartmouth (24-10)	*Princeton (20-24)	Davidson	Davidson	W. Chester (35-7)
HARVARD	New Hamp.	*Army (7-14)			Cornell (34-13)	Boston U. (15, N, 0-3)	Brown (15-26)	*Penn (21-3)	*Penn (21-3)	Yale (10-7)
HOLY CROSS (X)		Kings Pt. (7-3)			*Colgate (14-20)	Penn (0-13)	Rhode Island	Mass. (13-45)	Mass. (13-45)	*Villanova (12-13)
LAFAYETTE		B-Wallace				Rutgers (34-20)	*Gettysburg (56-22)	*Gettysburg (20-12)	*Gettysburg (20-12)	*Davidson (31-3)
LEHIGH	Kutztown St.	*Maine (10-0)				*Rhode Is. (23-7)	Conn. (29-14)	*Virginia	*Virginia	Post.
MASSACHUSETTS	Toledo	*Conn. (56-7)				Wm. & Mary	Pitt (17-0)	*Holy Cross (45-13)	*Holy Cross (45-13)	New Hamp. (11-14)
NAVY (X)	Rutgers	Boston U. (21-20)				Conn. Cent. (28-0)	*New England (56-7)	Syracuse (10-6)	Syracuse (10-6)	Georgia Tech (13-14)
NEW HAMPSHIRE		*Dartmouth (14-19)				Lafayette (13-0)	Yale (14-24)	Rhode Is. (23-6)	Rhode Is. (23-6)	Mass. (14-11)
PENNSYLVANIA		Ohio State (9-17)				Syracuse (19-7)	*Princeton (24-20)	Harvard (3-21)	Harvard (3-21)	*Cornell (27-21)
PENN STATE (X)	Stanford (34-14)	*Georgia Tech (N)				Miami	*West Va. (39-0)	N. Car. St. (14-15)	N. Car. St. (14-15)	*Miami (N)
PITT (X)	*N. Dame (34-20)	*Cornell (18-8)				Colgate (21-22)	Harvard (24-20)	Army (52-20)	Army (52-20)	West Va. (14-17)
PRINCETON		N. Eastern (16-21)				Mass. (7-23)	Boston U. (21-6)	*Yale (13-21)	*Yale (13-21)	Dartmouth (16-31)
RHODE ISLAND (X)		*Bucknell (47-3)				Lehigh (20-34)	*Columbia (41-0)	*N. Hamp. (6-23)	*N. Hamp. (6-23)	*Conn. (10-21)
RUTGERS	*Navy	Bowling Green				*Penn St. (7-19)	Temple	Louisville	Louisville	Tulane (N)
SYRACUSE (X)	*Akron (N, 23-24)	*Iowa (10-7)				*Delaware (13-14)	*Syracuse	Navy (6-10)	Navy (6-10)	*Boston Col. (22-14)
TEMPLE	*West Virginia	Grambling				Columbia (34-7)	Youngstown (6-25)	*Drake (14-7)	*Drake (14-7)	Dayton (23-10)
VILLANOVA		*Brown (12-27)					*Penn (24-14)	Marshall (21-14)	Marshall (21-14)	Holy Cross (13-12)
YALE								Princeton (24-13)	Princeton (24-13)	*Harvard (7-10)
MIDWEST										
BOWLING GREEN (X)	*Syracuse	Eastern Mich.	S. Diego St.	W. Mich. (N, 28-0)	*Toledo (N, 34-17)	Kent St. (35-9)	*Miami, O. (17-20)	Central Mich.	Ohio (19-17)	So. Ill. (48-6)
CINCINNATI (X)	Tulane (N)	*S.W. La. (N, 23-17)	Miami, O. (N, 13-21)	*So. Miss. (N)	*Arizona St. (N)	Tulsa (N, 16-24)	Toledo (24-13)	*Georgia	*Maryland (19-21)	Ohio (6-5)
DAYTON (X)	Youngstown (N)	Villanova (N)	*Ind. St. (N, 14-56)	Ball State (N)	*Akron (N, 31-9)	*Marshall (28-8)	W. Tex. St. (6-24)		*N.E. La. (N)	*Temple (10-23)
DRAKE (X)	*Iowa State	So. Ill. (38-27)	*Louisville (N, 31-7)	*Colorado	*L. Beach St. (N, 10-31)	*Wich. St. (N, 27-23)	Mich. St. (21-19)		Temple (7-44)	Tulsa (7-70)
ILLINOIS (X)	Iowa (27-12)	*Missouri (20-30)	Boylor	Texas A&M (13-43)	*Minn. (42-23)	*Purdue (24-26)	Mich. St. (21-19)	Wisconsin (9-18)	*Ohio St. (3-40)	*Michigan (15-21)
INDIANA (X)	*Minn. (20-14)	Nebraska (0-45)	*Washington	N. Car. St. (0-27)	*Ohio State (0-49)	Iowa (10-20)	Michigan (7-55)	Ohio St. (14-24)	*Mich. St. (6-14)	Wisconsin (9-9)
IOWA (X)	*Illinois (12-27)	Syracuse (7-10)	*Penn St. (10-30)	*So. Cal. (N, 16-27)	Utah (31-3)	Indiana (20-10)	*Minn. (7-31)	N. Western (24-21)	*Wisconsin (45-28)	Purdue (18-19)
IOWA STATE (X)	Drake	*Air Force (17-12)	Kent State	Wisconsin (41-7)	Utah (31-3)	Missouri (14-44)	*Colorado (27-28)	Kansas St. (17-7)	*Nebraska (0-52)	Nebraska (0-52)
KANSAS (X)	Wash. St. (14-18)	Kentucky (14-10)	Wake Forest (17-16)	*Florida St. (N)	West Mich. (22-17)	Oklahoma (23-3)	*Kan. St. (28-0)	Nebraska (0-16)	Iowa State (21-10)	*Colorado (21-24)
KANSAS STATE (X)	B. Young	*Texas A&M (0-10)	*Iowa State	Air Force	Mich. St. (15-6)	Oklahoma (0-12)	Kansas (0-28)	*Iowa St. (3-56)	*Oklahoma (3-25)	Oklahoma (3-56)
KENT STATE (X)	*Cent. Mich. (8-17)	Ohio (21-23)	Cent. Mich. (0-34)	*McNeese St. (N, 0-33)	Ohio (17-9)	B. Green (9-35)	*VPI (11-21)	East. Mich.	Hawaii (N)	*Miami, O. (8-27)
MARSHALL (X)	Miami, O. (0-50)	*Ill. St. (N, 36-3)	*Cinn. (N, 21-13)	*Purdue (14-3)	*N. Western (69-0)	Ohio (17-9)	B. Green (20-17)	Akron (8-20)	Villanova (14-21)	*Toledo (N)
MIAMI, OHIO (X)	Marshall (50-0)	Ball State (35-28)	Navy	Wake Forest	Mich. St. (6-16)	Illinois (23-42)	Indiana (55-7)	Toledo (35-21)	West Mich. (44-21)	Kent St. (27-8)
MICHIGAN	Wisconsin (23-6)	Stanford (19-19)	*N. Car. St. (N, 37-15)	Notre Dame (10-3)	*Michigan (6-16)	Iowa State (44-14)	*Indiana (19-21)	Minn. (28-21)	*Purdue (28-9)	Illinois (21-5)
MICHIGAN STATE (X)	*Ohio St. (0-21)	Wyoming	West Mich. (38-0)	*Washington	Illinois (23-42)	Kansas St. (12-0)	Iowa (31-7)	Purdue (10-20)	*Michigan (21-28)	*N. Western (47-14)
MINNESOTA (X)	Indiana (14-20)	Wash. State	Ohio State	W. Carolina	*Illinois (35-3)	Ill. St. (N, 10-27)	*Nebraska (7-30)	*Michigan (21-28)	*Okla. St. (41-14)	Ohio State (6-38)
MISSOURI (X)	*So. Cal. (N)	TCU (56-14)	*Ohio State	Miami, Fla. (31-16)	*Colorado (63-21)	Mich. St. (0-69)	Kansas (16-0)	*Okla. St. (41-14)	*Kansas (16-0)	*Okla. St. (52-0)
NEBRASKA (X)	*LSU (N, 10-7)	W. Mich. (N, 20-0)	Notre Dame (7-31)	Arizona (6-41)	*Ind. St. (10-21)	Missouri (0-69)	Ball State (0-3)	*Kansas (16-0)	Toledo (N, 22-24)	Cent. Mich. (72-0)
NO. ILLINOIS (X)	*Purdue (31-25)	*No. Carolina	*N. Western (31-7)	*Mich. St. (3-10)	*Indiana (30-0)	Wisconsin (14-17)	So. Ill. (52-12)	*Iowa (21-24)	*Georgia Tech (24-3)	Mich. St. (14-47)
NORTHWESTERN (X)	Pitt (20-34)	Purdue (17-0)	Missouri	UCLA (41-20)	*Iowa (49-0)	Wisconsin (56-0)	So. Carolina	Navy (31-10)	Illinois (40-3)	*Minn. (38-6)
OHIO STATE (X)	Mich. St. (21-0)	*Penn St. (17-9)	Idaho	Toledo (10-14)	*Cent. Mich. (6-6)	Miami, O. (9-17)	*Purdue (35-6)	*Indiana (24-14)	*W. Mich. (21-10)	*Cinn. (5-6)
OHIO (X)	*Vanderbilt	*Kent St. (23-21)	Florida St.	*Iowa State (39-7)	*Texas (24-17)	Kansas (3-23)	Okla. St. (27-7)	*Colorado (21-20)	*Okla. St. (27-7)	*Missouri (28-27)
OKLAHOMA (X)	Tulsa	*Ark. (N, 20-13)	S. Cal. (6-19)	N. Tex. St. (61-7)	Kansas (35-19)	Illinois (26-24)	Okla. St. (27-7)	*Michigan (20-10)	*Ind. St. (17-19)	*Kansas St. (56-3)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)	N. Western (25-31)	*N. Dame (0-17)	W. Texas St.	Miami, O. (3-14)	*Wisconsin (14-17)	Ark. St. (12-35)	Okla. St. (27-7)	*Michigan (20-10)	*Ind. St. (17-19)	*Iowa (19-18)
PURDUE (X)	*McNeese St. (N)	*Drake (27-38)	Ball St. (N, 28-38)	Lamar (10-30)	*E. Carolina (N, 7-41)	West Mich. (25-7)	Okla. St. (27-7)	*Michigan (20-10)	*Ind. St. (17-19)	Marshall (N)
SO. ILLINOIS (X)	*Mass.	*Cent. Mich. (27-34)	*Arkansas (16-31)	*Ohio (14-10)	B. Green (N, 13-4)	Cinn. (N, 24-16)	Okla. St. (27-7)	*Michigan (20-10)	*Ind. St. (17-19)	*Drake (70-7)
TOLEDO (X)	*Oklahoma St.	Memph. St. (N, 14-16)	*Min. (0-38)	N. Mex. St. (N, 35-7)	*Kent St. (17-22)	Toledo (7-25)	Marshall (19-21)	Ohio (10-24)	*Miami, O. (21-44)	*Ball State
TULSA (X)	East. Mich. (24-14)	No. Ill. (N, 0-20)	*Colorado St.	*Louisville (N, 13-10)	Fresno St. (28-11)	Drake (N, 23-27)	*Memphis St. (N, 7-13)	Long Beach St. (N)	*N. Mex. St. (24-26)	Indiana St. (N)
WESTERN MICH. (X)	Michigan (6-23)	North Dakota	*Washington St.	*Kansas (7-11)	Purdue (17-14)	Ohio State (0-56)	*N. Western (17-14)	Illinois (18-9)	Iowa (28-46)	*Indiana (9-9)
SOUTH										
ALABAMA (X)	Miss. (N, 32-6)	SMU	Vanderbilt (40-7)	*Georgia	So. Miss. (27-6)	*Tenn. (30-7)	Louisville	Miss. St. (21-10)	LSU (23-10)	*Notre Dame
AUBURN (X)	*Arizona (N)	Baylor (10-10)	Tenn. (17-21)	*Mississippi	*Memp. St. (N, 20-31)	*Georgia Tech (31-27)	Florida St. (17-14)	*Florida (14-31)	*Miss. St. (21-21)	Georgia (13-28)
CITADEL (X)	*Clemson	Delaware (N)	*Furman (N, 13-9)	*E. Carolina (N, 0-3)	Tenn. Chas. (N, 6-24)	Richmond (N, 0-7)	*Air Force	*App. St. (17-22)	VMI (6-3)	*Wm. & Mary (21-6)
CLEMSON (X)	Citadel	Georgia (7-36)	*Ga. Tech (N, 28-33)	*Tennessee	*Wake Forest (16-14)	Duke (21-25)	*N. Car. St. (7-45)	*Fla. St. (N, 7-43)	No. Carolina (38-35)	*Maryland (20-22)
DUKE (X)	*Tennessee (N)	*S. Car. (N, 16-24)	*Virginia (26-11)	Pitt (0-14)	*Miami, Fla. (N)	*Clemson (25-21)	Maryland	Georgia Tech (6-21)	W. Forest (42-14)	*N. Car. St. (21-21)
EAST CAROLINA (X)	So. Miss. (									



# Inexperience makes Falcons longshot bet

Every football coach dreams of a team with those precious blends of youth and experience, superior talent and a winning attitude, a sound, smooth-running offense and a strong, unyielding defense.

For Ernie Johnson and the Cerritos College football team, it's still a dream.

The Falcons are a team composed of more than 70 per cent freshmen. Their quarterback is playing for the opposition; their team leader has graduated. Johnson's outlook?

"We're gonna try and win it," he said of the South Coast Conference crown, which has eluded Cerritos since 1972. "But it's not going to be easy."



By DAVE WIELENGA  
Staff Writer

That is an understatement. The SCC features defending national champion Orange Coast College, but the Pirates are not the favorite. That role goes to Fullerton, which returns 14 starters from a team which was 11-2 and 11th-ranked last season.

The Hornets, runnersup in 1974 and '75, will be quarterbacked by strong-armed Morris Bledsoe (1,216 yards, 18 touchdowns), third in the conference in total offense last year, while running back Monty Bullerdick (school-record 936 yards) gives balance to the offense. The defense appears sound but is void of returning linebackers — the team's only glaring weakness.

Orange Coast has only three starters returning but 25 lettermen return from last year's 11-0 team. Those figures do not include sophomore quarterback Jim Conley, second in total offense in 1975 while wearing the blue-and-white of Cerritos College.

The Pirates are certainly beatable this year, but don't look for it to be a frequent occurrence.

## Cerritos schedule

Sept. 18, at Bakersfield; Sept. 25, LBCC; Oct. 2, at Cypress; Oct. 9, at Grossmont; Oct. 16, at Fullerton; Oct. 23, at San Antonio; Oct. 30, at San Diego Mesa; Nov. 6, at Orange Coast; Nov. 13, at Santa Ana

(South Coast Conference games.)  
All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana, which climbed to 3-3 last year after a pair of winless seasons, may come all the way back in 1976. The Dons are traditionally strong defenders and, under the tutelage of new coach Howard Black, are raving about the potential of their experienced offense.

Grossmont, San Diego Mesa and Mt. San Antonio appear improved, but only the Griffs merit title consideration — and that is slight.

Although Cerritos figures itself in the title picture, the Falcons will have to fill a lot of holes in the next month to become bona fide contenders.

First is at quarterback. In addition to Conley's defection, Cerritos lost two highly-regarded replacements when Norwalk's Mark Allen quit football and Mayfair's Joe Roberts underwent knee surgery. The rumored return of Neff's all-CIF star Rick Costello remains just that — a rumor.

Johnson has four candidates remaining, none with any JC experience: all-CIF choices Kevin Hamilton (Santa Fe) and Bill Silvey (Neff), Lee Castillo (Excelsior) and Mark Chandler (Bellflower).

The remainder of the offense should be adequate. Leading rusher Marty Campbell (517 yards) will most likely be joined by bruising but fumble-prone Joe Fletcher and wingback Phil DuBois in the backfield. Receivers Kirk Diego and Bob Lake should compensate for the graduation of Bill Vincent and Ken Devore and the line will be anchored by 6-2, 235-pound Dave Katzenmeyer.

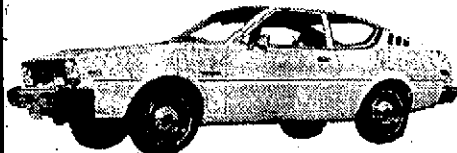
Cerritos' defense "makes me nervous," admitted Johnson, who indicated that seven starters would be first-year men, including all four defensive backs. Graduation took star nose guard and defensive leader Don Holmes, but Johnson says replacement Steve Smith (6-2; 227) is "as tough as anyone."

All of which combines to foreshadow a typical Cerritos College football campaign. In Johnson's words, "We're going to worry a lot, hope a lot and pray a lot."

## South Coast handicap

Team	Comment	'75 finish
Fullerton	No bridesmaid this year	2
Orange Coast	Pirates don't lose often	1
Santa Ana	Will pressure leaders	3
Cerritos	Can never be counted out	4
Grossmont	Competitive but overmatched	6
San Diego Mesa	Olympians play hard, lose often	5
Mt. San Antonio	Another long year	7

# ARROW



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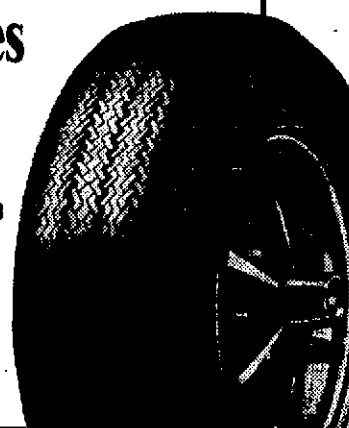
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"Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks, ignited by Tinker Bell's breathtaking flight above Fantasyland, is a highlight at Disneyland during the summer season.

# Campregher still firing; leads L.B. golf with 68

**BY DOUG IVES**  
Staff Writer

What letdown?  
Tony Campregher shook off the disappointment of his 15th-round, extra-hole elimination in the U.S. Amateur Friday and grabbed the first-round lead Saturday in the Long Beach medal play golf championship.

The 6-foot, 215-pounder carded a 4-under-par 68 at El Dorado, easily making the transition from a private course with lightning-fast greens to a public course with slow greens.

Campregher threatened to lap the field by going out 32, 4-under-par, but his even-par back nine ended at least one talented player, Mike Bellmar, to stay within two strokes.

There were four who matched par-72 and 11 who fired 73s, all creditable performances on a hot, muggy day. For any of them to make up four or five strokes on Campregher won't be easy, however.

The second round will be played today at Recreation Park, the final round Monday at Skylinks. The leaders will be paired for the final 18 holes.

"I really didn't expect a letdown," said the 20-year-old Campregher, who played 36 holes at Bel-Air Friday. "This is just another tournament I'm trying to win. I was happy with my play today."

CAMPREGER wasn't flawless with his driver, but his iron play was steady, his chipping excellent except once and his putting, proficient as always.

The former Long Beach State star didn't take long to get a jump on the field.

He birdied the first hole from 30 feet and the second from four feet. He was trapped and bogeyed the third but got the stroke back when he reached the par-5 fourth in two and two-putted.

The highlight of his round came on the par-5 eighth. He chipped in for an eagle-3 from 25 yards.

Campregher missed only two greens. One was the tough ninth, but he wedged on from 40 yards and sank a three-footer to save par.

The back nine was rather routine. His only bad shot, a poor pitch, produced a bogey at the 15th, but he got that back on the par-5 17th with a short chip and a three-foot birdie putt.

Bellmar, a 25-year-old built much like the leader at 6-1 1/2, 220 pounds, doesn't feel Campregher is untouchable. Mike registered six birdies and could have matched Tony except for "a lapse" on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes, where he took bogeys.

"I really didn't hit bad shots," said Bellmar. "I hit an 8-iron 190 yards on the 13th and flew the green. I thought I had it flagged. I hated to give it away on those holes. I could have done some damage out there today as well as I hit the ball."

Bellmar birdied the third, sixth, eighth, 14th, 16th and 17th holes. His longest putt was 30 feet on the third and he chipped to within one foot for birds on the par-5 eighth and 17th.

Defending champion Chuck White of Los Alamitos carded a 74.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



## Tree trouble

Chuck White of Los Alamitos ran into tree trouble on the first hole Saturday in the Long Beach medal play golf championship at El Dorado but managed to par the hole. He finished with a 74.

# Nicklaus grabs lead as foes fire, falter

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The pressure of a chase for \$100,000—matching the greatest prize pro golf ever has offered—began to take its toll Saturday in the third round of the new, enriched World Series of Golf.

Only Jack Nicklaus could break par and even he let a once-commanding lead dwindle to two strokes, finishing with a bogey in the rain.

"The conditions weren't that much different," he said. "The course wasn't that much harder. We're just getting closer to the end."

Then Nicklaus, who made his big move while the other challengers were firing and falling back, looked ahead to Sunday's final round.

"You have to control your nervous system and not be too hyper about what you're doing," said

Nicklaus, who had a one-under-par 69 for the day and 207 over 54 holes.

His most serious challenger in the select, 20-man international field appeared to be Hubert Green, who once held a three-stroke lead but finished two shots back and was tied with Japanese star Takashi Murakami at 209.

Dave Hill and Masters champion Ray Floyd were next at 210, three back and even par.

Nicklaus, the only player to break par 70, already has collected \$389,930 in lifetime winnings on the sprawling, 7,180-yard

South course at the Firestone Country Club. His various challengers fell victim to a variety of woes.

Lee Trevino was making a move at the leaders, was tied for second and only three shots off the pace before he pumped two into the water on the 625-yard 16th hole. He made a nine on the hole and was six back at 213.

His troubles were mild compared with Ben Crenshaw. The season's leading money-winner got three of them in the little pond that guards the green, took a horrendous 11 and shot 74 for the day, 223 for the tournament.



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## Three tied for lead in

### Lewis tourney

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Mickey Walker of England and Sandra Palmer of Boca Raton, Fla., pulled into a tie Saturday with first-round leader JoAnn Carner of Lakewood, Fla., with 139 scores at the end of 36 holes in the \$100,000 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy PGA golf tournament.

Ms. Carner had an even-par 72 Saturday at the Rail Golf Course.

JoAnn Carner	67-72-139
Sandra Palmer	71-68-139
Mickey Walker	69-70-139
Harry Lee Crocker	72-67-139
Carol Mann	71-72-143
Pat Bradley	73-70-143
Joyce Kazmierczak	70-74-144
Sally Lantz	72-72-144
Donna Young	72-72-144
Ann Alcott	72-72-144
Holly Stutz	72-72-144
Sandra Burns	72-72-145
Jane Blalock	76-69-145
Joyce Benson	76-69-146
Kathy Whitworth	76-69-146
Jan Stephenson	76-73-146
Shelley Hamlin	74-72-146
Genda Boykin	71-75-146
Sandra Souchin	76-76-146
Sue Roberts	76-76-146

## Moore, Sander in U.S. Am final

South Carolina's Parker Moore edged Stan K.M. Souza of Honolulu in a thriller, 1 up on the 19th hole, and Bill Sander of Kenmore, Wash., routed James Mason of Kirkwood, Mo., 8-7, Saturday as the winners advanced to the final 36 holes in the 76th United States Amateur golf Championship at the Bel-Air Country Club.

The husky, 200-pound Moore, from Laurens, S.C., holed a 3-foot putt for a birdie four to bring the overtime match to a dramatic conclusion after the 21-year-old Souza missed by two feet from 18 feet away.

"If my stomach stops churning I'll be ready to

talk," said the 22-year-old Moore, 1976 Atlantic Coast Conference title winner.

Sander, a lean 6-foot-2 Pacific Northwest Amateur champion, had one of the hottest rounds of the tournament in defeating Mason, 21.

Sander won seven of the eight opening holes, collecting five birdies for a 31 on the first nine holes. Sander was still five shots under par when the match ended on the 11th green. Mason had five bogeys.

Asked if he might have lost concentration as the lead increased, Sander smiled and replied, "No, I just felt like I would play one shot at a time and one hole at a time."

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D.Cash 2b		B.Belicich lf		D.Dorle 2b		K.Kutler 2b	
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S.Schmidt 3b		J.Hammonss ss		Y.Yastrzelski lf		H.Houston c	
J.Johnstone ph		H.Holmes lf		F.Fisk c		H.Henrichs lf	
R.Rallen 1b		K.Kranesbol 1b		C.Cooper 1b		D.Duffy ss	
B.Baile 1b		T.Tierney 2b		R.Rice dh		A.Amosse c	
L.Lofgren 2b		S.Steiner 2b		D.Devans rf		J.James ss	
T.Tolger ph		O.O'Donnan ss		B.Burtonen ss		L.Loucks lf	
M.McCarrv ph		B.Baldwin ph		W.Wise p		A.Agriffin ss	
S.Scheller p		C.Caldwell ph		M.Murphy p		D.Donblanks ph	
G.Gardner p		P.Parker p		H.House p		H.Hood p	
Total		Total		Total		Total	
22		22		22		22	
37		37		37		37	

Philadelphia	244	65	100	50	Boston	818	28	100
New York	244	65	100	50	Cleveland	906	28	100
E. Auzmick, Twichell	DP	NE	NY	100	E-Hoppe, B.Bell, Doyle,	100	28	100
1 LOB-Philadelphia 3, New York 4, 2B					Cleveland	9B	Blanks	3, D.F.
Sleas, Botsch, Rallen, HR-Schmidt					HR-Cosper (12), Henderson (12), D.H.			
(33), Klingman (33), SB-D.Cash, SF-					(13), SB-Cosner, 5 IP			
Sleas, B.Baldwin	5B	10	RR	BB	10	RR	BB	BB
Lomborg (L.149)	4	5	4	1	1	Wise (W.11-ID)	823	
Twitchell	2	1	0	0	2	Murphy	0	1
Schaefer	1	2	2	1	0	Hosch	0	1
Swart	0	0	0	0	0	Hosch (L.10-11)	6	5
Swart	4	5	2	2	2	Exley	2	1
Esphouse (W.33)	2	1	1	1	0	Hickory	5	5
Lockwood	3	1	0	0	2	Save-House (4), T-25L		
Save-Lockwood (10)	HR	BP	by	Millan				
(Lomborg) by Schmidt, (Swart) WP-								
Schaefer, T-25L	A-16.022							

[illegible]

Cubs 5, Cards 1									
ST. LOUIS					CHICAGO				
Myhrberg	cf	4.02	0.00	Monday	1b	4.00	0.00		
Templeton	ss	4.12	0.28	Candell	1b	4.34	0.00		
Brantley	cf	4.02	0.00	Waltis	cf	4.00	0.00		
Symonsen	cf	4.02	0.14	Moraes	1b	3.91	1.11		
KHendrix	1b	4.02	0.11	Tirillo	2b	3.90	0.27		
Nickerson	cf	3.90	0.00	Rosselle	ss	4.00	0.00		
McGinnis	rf	4.00	0.00	Steering	2b	4.00	0.00		
Cham	rf	0.00	0.00	Milwald	C	4.00	0.00		
Kessinger	2b	4.00	0.10	Kelleher	2b	3.88	0.00		
Walker	2b	4.00	0.00	Waltis	cf	4.00	0.00		
McGinnis	ph	2.00	0.00	Trent	ph	1.00	0.00		
Falcone	ph	1.00	0.00	Suttler	ph	0.00	0.00		
Wallace	ph	0.00	0.00						
TWalker	ph	1.00	0.00						
Tamargo	ph	1.00	0.00						
Total		35.111	Total		35.514				
St. Louis		35.111	Chicago		35.000	0.00	0.00	0.11	1.00
Chicago					0.00	0.00	0.27	0.28	0.00
E-Kearney	Kessinger	DP-St. Louis	1						
L.O.L.-Louis	1b	4.00	0.00	2b-Candell	1				
1b-Brantley	1b	4.00	0.00	2b-Steering	1				
1b-3b-Waltis	K.Hendrix	5B-Brock							
Monmouth	5Fz-Trip								
McGinnis	IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	S
Wallace	11-3	3	2	2	0	1			
T.Walker	2.3	2	0	0	1				
Renke	(W-7)	1	0	0	1				
Savo-Suttler	4(1)	2	0	0	1				
		27	2	0	1				
		48	15.563						

Giants & Padres 3				Total	
				32 0 7 0	Total 31 4
SAN DIEGO, 34-35 SAN FRANCISCO				Total 000 000	
Winfield				Detroit	
Kuback 3b 3 0 0 0				E-Lefflore, Porter, DP-Detroit	
Griffin 1b 3 0 0 0				LOB-Albuquerque & Detroit	
Fuentes 2b 3 0 0 0				A.Johnson, Frechan, M.Stanley, SB-H	
Winfield cf 4 0 2 2				lor 2.	
Widmeyer rf 3 1 1 0				Travers (LH) 15 12	
Ive 1b 3b 3 0 0 0				Ruhie (WF, 7/10)	
Torres H 3 1 1 0				T-2.79, A-10.30.	
Kendall c 4 1 1 0				IP H R RBBS	
Ehrhard ss 4 0 0 0				1 0 1 4 4	
Griffin c 3 0 0 0				2	
Overberg 2b 3 0 0 0					
Rimmond ph 1 0 0 0					
Herndon cf 0 0 0 0					
Total 34 39 3				Total 26 4 4	
San Diego				000 100 200-3	
San Francisco				200 200 2-3	
Winfield, DP-San Diego				2 0 0 0	
Francisco 1, LDB-San Diego, 8, San Francisco 4				20-Winfield, Iver, E.Hernandez,	
D.Evans, SB-Winfield, Mucres, S-L2-				Mucres, Iver, SF-Clark,	
IP H R RBBS					
T.Griffin (LH) 4 1 0 0				6 5 4 3 1 3	
C.McHugh				1 0 0 0 0 0	
Lowe				4 7 3 3 1 4	
Lavelle (WF, 5)				1 0 0 0 0 0	
Mott				1 0 0 0 0 2	
Save-Mott (10)				DP-T.Griffin, L-	
Lowe T-2.23, A-4.54.					

**Santa Monica one game from title**

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Santa Monica (Calif.) defeated Warwick (R.I.) 4-2 Saturday night to advance within one game of the American Legion baseball World Series championship.

The defeat was Warwick's first in the double-elimination tournament.

more 2. LOB—New York 4, Baltimore 7B—Grich, C-May, Belanger, Mora; H G.Nettles (24) SB—Re Jackson, Roy SF—L-May.

IP H R ER BB  
Holzman (W,12-8) 72310 2 2 4  
Tidrow 113-6 6 6 8 4  
Palmer (L,19-17) 6 4 2 2 2  
Save—Tidrow (6). WP—Palmer, 2-7.

**Orioles 6, Yanks 2**

SECOND GAME  
NEW YORK BALTIMORE

	ab	r	b	e
Rivers	3	1	3	0
RWhite	11	3	1	1
Munson	4	0	0	0
Piñella	1	0	0	0
Chambliss	1	0	0	0
Nettelles	3	0	0	0
Healy	3	0	0	0
Earnhardt	3	0	0	0
Musler	1	0	0	0

**Vista, Miller win  
2 tourney games**

Vista and Glenn Miller each won two games Saturday in the ASA regional softball tournament at Mayfair Park.

Vista beat the Lakewood Barons, 4-3, and downed Lancaster, 3-2. Glenn Miller defeated Gordon & Miller, 4-0, and edged Huntington Park, 4-3. Huntington Park beat the Southern California Fancons, 1-0, and Lancaster defeated the Lakewood Truckers, 2-1.

The sliding Phillies dropped their eighth game to a 4-3 loss Saturday, bowing to the New York Mets. "We're ready to play tomorrow's game right now," said Mike Schmidt, who slammed his 33rd home run in the losing cause.

"We just hit a streak," said Greg Luzinski. "They have to catch us."

But Pittsburgh, to which Luzinski was referring, has been closing ground fast. On Aug. 24, the Phillies led the National League East Division by 1½ games. After Saturday's games, Philadelphia was in front by only 6½ games following the Bucs' 5-3 win over Montreal.

After today's game against the Mets, the Phillies play second-place Pittsburgh in a Labor Day double-header.

"We checked the bats for termites," Phillies manager Danny Ozark said after Saturday's loss, "and they were okay. We got a few hits today, but it didn't matter. For eight days we have been doing everything wrong. Something different seems to happen to us every day."

Saturday, Dave Kingman smashed his 33rd homer of the season to power the Mets past Philadelphia.

"This will make us see what we are made of," said Ozark.

In other NL games, Cincinnati whipped Atlanta, 5-3; Houston defeated the Dodgers, 5-2; Chicago clipped St. Louis, 5-1; and San Francisco edged San Diego 4-3.

In the American League, Baltimore split a double-header with New York, losing the opener 4-2 but rebounding 6-2 in the nightcap; Detroit blanked Milwaukee, 4-0; Chicago stopped Minnesota, 4-0; Kansas City beat Texas, 7-0, and Boston and Cleveland split a twin bill, the Red Sox winning the first game 7-6, but losing the second 4-0.

Omar Moreno delivered a two-run, tie-breaking

## DODGERS LOSE—

"If the ball in rightfield is caught," John said, "they don't get five runs and his (Andujar's) two-hitter isn't good enough.

"It's a shame to go out there with the kind of stuff I had, excellent stuff, and have two freaky plays lead to five runs.

"But AstroTurf does that. The balls that are hit hard and would be hits on natural grass are routine outs here, and the balls that are routine outs anywhere else go for hits on this stuff."

AstroTurf had little to

"I saw that ball all the way, it hit smack in the glove and I still wound up with a bruise on my arm and my leg," he said. "If I catch that ball it's a double-play and they don't get

any runs." The Dodgers who could do nothing against the 23-year-old Andujar, got their first run in the first inning on an infield single by Dave Lopes, a stolen base — Lopes' 44th — and, eventually, a scoring fly ball by Steve Garvey.

They didn't generate quite as much offense for their second run which was the result of a walk, a throwing error by Andujar and an infield out.

Aside from John's pitching — he allowed just one

to overtake Cincinnati. "What we need now is another streak just like the last one," said Alston.

That, and no more national TV.

## How they scored

**DODGERS FIRST**

Lopes got an infield single to short and Sloc scored. Buckner grounded out, Lopes taking third. Smith sacrificed fly to right, scoring Lopes. Garvey walked and Sloc scored. Cruz grounded out. One run, one hit, one left.

**ASTROS THIRD**

With one out, Howard singled to right, Cabell singled to left, Cedeno lined a single off John, scoring Howard. Watson homered to left, his 15th. Johnson and Cruz walked. Andrews grounded out, Meigler singled to center. Johnson hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Cruz.

not other than in the decisive fifth inning — the Dodgers received an impressive showing from young Dennis Lewallyn, a righthander recently recalled from 'the Pacific Coast League and making his first big league appearance of the year.

He pitched two hitless innings, walking one but striking out Watson.

"It's hard to judge somebody on just two innings," said manager Walter Alston, "but from I saw today he has a lot of poise, keeps the ball down and, yes, I'd say he has promise."

Lewallyn, who turned 26

thrown out at the plate attempting to score. Five runs, five hits, one left.

DODGERS: Lefty Andrews (2-0) walked and took third on Andy Jar's wild pickoff attempt. Lytle grounded out. Coy scoring. Russell and Young grounded out. One run, three hits, one error.

LOS ANGELES HOUSTON

Los Angeles	2b	1	1	0	Howard	lf	4	1	0
Buckner	1b	4	1	0	Cabell	3b	3	1	1
Rosen	rf	3	0	1	Cedeno	cf	3	1	1
Garvey	1b	2	0	0	Watson	1b	1	0	1
Coy	3b	3	0	0	Clomson	c	2	1	1
Lytle	c	0	0	0	Andrews	ss	3	0	0
Russell	ss	3	0	0	Adams	2b	3	0	0
Yeager	c	2	0	0	Andrews	ss	3	0	0
Mota	ph	0	0	0	Andujar	p	3	0	0
Leahy	p	0	0	0					
Hale	ph	1	0	0					
Total		28	2	2	Total		29	5	5
Los Angeles					Los Angeles		100	100	100
Houston					Houston		105	105	105
SB—Andujar, R. Adger.					SB—Andujar, R. Adger.				
Errors—7, Houston 4.					Errors—7, Houston 4.				
SB—Lopes, Garvey, Cedeno.					SB—Lopes, Garvey, Cedeno.				
JF—R. Smith.					JF—R. Smith.				
John (L.A.)					IP	H	R	ER	BB
Lewallyn					6	5	5	3	3
Andujar					2	0	0	0	1
Lewallyn (W, 3-2)					9	2	2	1	6

LOS ANGELES 10-5, 1955

## ANGELS WIN, 5-1—

(Continued From Page S-1)

On Saturday night, it was most appropriate.

**How they scored**

**ANGELS FOURTH**

With one out, Melton walked. Torres doubled to third, sending Melton to third. Humphrey pitched short. Easler was walked intentionally. Leading the bases, Goerrin doubled to right during a hit and run. Torres chalk grounded to first. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

**OAKLAND CALIFORNIA**

	abrtb	Collins	ft	abrtb
North of	5 8 0 0	Collins <td>ft<td>4 0 0</td></td>	ft <td>4 0 0</td>	4 0 0
Camporiss	ss 4 0 1 0	Bjones <td>rf</td> <td>3 0 0</td>	rf	3 0 0
Baylor lb	3 0 0 0	Sofatia <td>lb</td> <td>4 0 0</td>	lb	4 0 0
Rudi lf	4 0 2 0	Asheton	3b	1 2 1
Goerrin 3b	0 0 0 0	ReJackson	3b	0 0 0
Tenace c	4 1 1 1	TORRES	c	3 1 1
Mcovey dh	4 0 1 0	Humphrey	c	4 1 1
Harper pr	0 0 0 0	Easter	dh	0 0 0
Gorman ss	0 0 0 0	Goerrin	ss	2 1 2
Hopkins 2b	4 0 1 0	MGuerrero	2b	0 0 0
Norris p	0 0 0 0	Chalk	ss	3 0 0
Lindstad	0 0 0 0	Hartrell	p	0 0 0
BRANDP.	9 0 0 0			

hills, two left.

**ANGELS SIXTH**  
Melton batted. Lindblad replaced Norris. Torres struck out. Humphrey singled to center. Melton stopping at second. Stanton batted for Easler and singled to first. Melton hit with Humphrey stopping at second. Bosman replaced Lindblad. Guerrero singled to left, loading the bases. Chalk laid down a sacrifice bunt, scoring Humphrey, and was safe at first on Bosman's fielding error. Collins forced Chalk, Stanton scoring. Guerrero batted third. Jones flied to center. Three runs lose (unearned), three hits, one error, two left.

**A'S SEVENTH**  
Tenace singled to left. McConvey grounded to third. Tenace taking second, Washington singled to left, scoring Tenace. Collins flied to right. North grounded to first. One run, two hits, one left.

**Bullfights today**  
Three matadors will face six bulls today in the Labor Day Weekend corrida at the Plaza Monumental de Tijuana.

**Soccer Jubilee**  
The final round robin games of the Bicentennial International Jubilee soccer tournament will be held today at Daniel Field in San Pedro.

Catcher Duffy Dyer started the winning rally with a single off Montreal reliever Dale Murray, who dropped his ninth game, in 13 decisions. Pinch-hitter Tommy Helms walked and shortstop Frank Taveras followed with a bunt single to load the bases, then Moreno delivered his hit just inside the third-base line, snapping a 2-2 tie.

Right-hander Pat Zachry recovered from a shaky start to fire a two-hitting, leading Cincinnati past Atlanta.

The victory, combined with Houston's decision over

---

**WARD** AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

**SALE PRICED THRU SEPT. 14TH**

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Steel-Track



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Due to the work stoppage in tire factories, so many sizes may be in short supply. However, we have many tires to fit your needs. In the event of a s

out of your size, we will honor the advertised price and assure you future delivery.

 As low as **\$20** 6.00-16 tube type blk. and 2.29 f.e.t. ea.

**Wards Hi-Way**

## Commercial Nylon light truck tire.

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-16	6	<b>\$20</b>	2.29
6.70-15	6	<b>\$26</b>	2.42
7.00-15	6	<b>\$28</b>	2.83
6.50-16	6	<b>\$29</b>	2.58

No Trade-in Needed

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**SAVE \$15**  
**OUR HARD-SHELL TOP CARRIER**  
Fits most cars for all-weather security. 15.2-cubic foot capacity. Two tie-downs.

**39<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 54.95




**INSTALLATION  
AVAILABLE**

**23% OFF**

**HEAVY-DUTY  
EASY STREET  
SHOCKS**

**9<sup>97</sup>**  
EA.



**REGULARLY 12.99**

All-steel ride control valve, multi-viscosity shock fluid help you enjoy smooth, even performance in any weather. 13/16" piston.

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# Service? See

**WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.**  
**SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.**

<b>CANOGA PARK</b>	<b>COVINA</b>	<b>LAKEWOOD</b>	<b>MONTCLAIR</b>
<b>EAGLE ROCK</b>	<b>NORWALK</b>	<b>LYNNWOOD</b>	<b>RIVERSIDE</b>
<b>WEST LOS ANGELES</b>	<b>ROSEMEAD</b>	<b>TORRANCE</b>	<b>SAN BERNARDINO</b>

The Reds broke the game open with three runs in the fifth. Pete Rose opened with a double and Frank LaCorte (2-9) left with a strained shoulder. His replacement, Mike Beard, gave up an infield single to Joe Morgan, scoring Rose. Johnny Bench walked and scored when George Foster smashed a triple to center. Then Beard balked, allowing Foster to score.

Four hits by Jose Cardenal, including a pair of doubles, paced the Chicago Cubs.

A seventh-inning sacrifice fly by rookie Jack Clark broke a 3-3 tie and lifted San Francisco to its victory.

Alex Johnson drove in two runs and Vern Riffe pitched his first shutout of the season for Detroit.

Jim Spencer's two-run single backed Ken Brett's

three-hit pitching as the White Sox won easily.

---

ERS OPEN LABOR DAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

---


**\$12-\$20  
off.**

## Steel-track belted radial whitewalls.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR70-13 <sup>+</sup>	.....	\$48	\$38	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$59	\$45	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$63	\$48	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$67	\$54	3.08
GR70-14	235/70R-14	\$73	\$57	3.33
QR70-15	225/70R-15	\$72	\$55	3.13
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$78	\$60	3.33
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$82	\$63	3.64
LR70-15	.....	\$87	\$67	3.83
RAISED WHITE LETTERS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)				
BR70-13 <sup>+</sup>	.....	\$49	\$37	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$60	\$46	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$64	\$49	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$68	\$52	3.08
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$73	\$55	3.13

**2 for \$36** A78-13 size tble. blk.  
plus Federal Excise  
Tax and trade-ins. 10

**4-ply polyester cord body**  
**Poly-Track Highway Handler.**




	Nov. '75 Reg. Price Each*	Sept. '76 Reg. Low Pairs Price*	Plus Fees Each
A78-13	\$25	<b>\$36</b>	1.74
B78-13	\$27	<b>\$40</b>	1.84
C78-13	\$30	<b>\$42</b>	1.98
B78-14	\$30	<b>\$42</b>	1.88
E78-14	\$33	<b>\$46</b>	2.25
F78-14	\$35	<b>\$50</b>	2.35
G78-14	\$37	<b>\$52</b>	2.55
F78-15	\$36	<b>\$50</b>	2.43
G78-15	\$38	<b>\$54</b>	2.58
H78-15	\$40	<b>\$58</b>	2.80

\*With trade-in. Whitewalls in most sizes \$3 more each. Singles comparably priced.

TOOK CAR IN BY 8:30 AM  
 AT A 5% DISCOUNT ON AUTO SERVICE LABOR  
 D A FREE CUP OF COFFEE!

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B. L. 12

## Brake job: 12-point special

**point special.**

**4 drums. 2 disc, 2 drums.**

**\$30** Labor only, most US cars. **\$40** Labor only, most US cars.

What we do: Install brake shoes on all 4 wheels. (On disc jobs we install pads on

front wheels.) We rebuild wheel cylinders (calipers), turn drums (rotors), repack bearings and add brake fluid. Then inspect entire brake system and road test car.

Use Wards Supreme brake shoes/pads for sure stops. Axle set exchange: **1899**

**CHARG-ALL**

**us.**

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BR70-13†	.....	\$48	<b>\$36</b>	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$59	<b>\$45</b>	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$63	<b>\$48</b>	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$67	<b>\$54</b>	3.08
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$73	<b>\$57</b>	3.38
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$72	<b>\$55</b>	3.13
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$78	<b>\$60</b>	3.35
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$82	<b>\$68</b>	3.54
LR70-15	.....	\$87	<b>\$67</b>	3.63


RAISED WHITE LETTERS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)

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GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$68	<b>\$52</b>	3.08
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$73	<b>\$55</b>	3.13

\*WITH TRADE-IN. †SINGLE RADIAL PLY.

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Due to the work stoppage in tire factories, some sizes may be in short supply. However, we have many tires to fit your needs. In the event of a sell-out of your size, we will honor the advertised price and assure you future delivery.





As low as

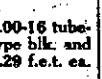
# \$20

6.00-16 tube-type blk. and 2.29 f.e.t. ea.

## Wards Hi-Way Commercial Nylon light truck tire.


TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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7.00-15	6	\$28	2.83
6.50-16	6	\$29	2.58



# 2 for \$36

A78-13 size tbl. blk. plus Federal Excise Tax and trade-ins.

## 4-ply polyester cord body Poly-Track Highway Handler.



Tubeless Blackwall Size	Nov. '76 Reg. Price Each*	Sept. '76 Reg. Low Pairs Price*	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	\$25	\$36	1.74
B78-13	\$27	\$40	1.84
C78-13	\$30	\$42	1.99
B78-14	\$30	\$42	1.88
E78-14	\$33	\$46	2.25
F78-14	\$35	\$50	2.39
G78-14	\$37	\$52	2.55
F78-15	\$36	\$50	2.49
G78-15	\$38	\$54	2.58
H78-15	\$40	\$58	2.80

\*With trade-ins. Whitewalls in most sizes \$3 more each. Singles comparably priced.

**No Trade-in Needed**

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**OUR HARD-SHELL TOP CARRIER**  
 Fits most cars for all-weather security. 15.2-

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 GET A 5% DISCOUNT ON AUTO SERVICE LABOR  
 AND A FREE CUP OF COFFEE!**

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**ACCESSORIES SALE PRICED THRU SATURDAY,  
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cubic foot capacity. Top opens on either side.

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LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



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**HEAVY-DUTY EASY STREET SHOCKS**

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All-steel ride control valve, multi-viscosity shock fluid help you enjoy smooth, even performance in any weather. 13/16" piston.

# Brake job: 12-point special.

4 drums.      2 disc, 2 drums.

**\$30** Labor only, most US cars.      **\$40** Labor only, most US cars.

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**MONTGOMERY**

# WARD

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The winner clocked 2.02% after earlier tying the world record of 1:56<sup>2</sup>/<sub>5</sub> in the second heat.

100-2

1

## Pr Ed 8-431-10



Job counseling and parent emergency aid in the form of food, clothing, furniture and appliances, health care, and an advocacy program for the handicapped are among the varied offerings of the four neighborhood centers in Long Beach.

The centers, which grew out of the Johnson administration's war on poverty, are located in East Long Beach, North Long Beach, on the Westside and in Downtown Long Beach. Originally financed by federal money, funding of the community administered facilities will be taken over by the city sometime this fall.

Oldest of the Long Beach projects is the Westside Neighborhood Center, which began in 1966 as the Westside Handy Help, a community welfare council. Two years later it became the Westside Neighborhood Center and acquired quarters at 1372 W. Willow St. It is located in an area which is half white and the rest is evenly divided among black, Oriental and Spanish-speaking residents.

Under the direction of Charles Ara, the center offers a wide array of training, manpower, recreation, counseling and emergency services for the multi-ethnic population.

Its Asian Pacific Outreach Services are available city-wide but most of its participants live in the western part of town. Japanese and Philippine residents make up most of this group but the center has also helped Pacific Island, Vietnamese and Laotian residents.

An integral part of the center is a reservoir of translators in Japanese, Tagalog, Spanish, Korean and Filipino.

The center operates job training and referral programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and conducts classes in English as a



Lunch program is popular with the youngsters.

## Neighborhood Centers—are many things to many people

second language and classes to train nurses aides and pharmacology technicians.

This summer, more than 300 youngsters aged 8 to 14 are participating in the Multicultural Summer Youth Program designed to teach Westside young people about themselves. Another 40 youths aged 14 to 21 are involved in the program as teachers and aides and are being paid for their work through the Summer Youth Employment Program. According to the Ara, 190 teenagers were placed in jobs through the center's youth employment program.

The Westside Neighborhood Center's emergency services program covers counseling, housing assistance, food and legal services provided by volunteer attorneys.

Other services include a flu clinic for senior citizens and supportive services for the city's Juvenile Diversion program. New this year is a State Department of Rehabilitation-sponsored work experience program for the handicapped and an advocacy program for the rights of the handicapped directed by Warren Moss.

**LARGEST** of the centers is the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, which for the past six years has served residents of the eastern part of town. The center, which places special emphasis on the Spanish speaking population, has three main locations — an educational center at 2800 E. Seventh St., an administrative services building at 2105 E. Fourth St. and housing for its manpower and social service programs at 2338 E. Anaheim St.

Social services include distribution of emergency free food, clothing and furniture and referrals and help to temporary aliens. Educational programs include a bilingual-bicultural pre-school and youth program, summer day camp for youngsters aged 6 to 10 and a New Dawn summer escuela. The center also offers a Head Start program during the school year.

Its manpower programs are funded by federal and city money and include English classes and counseling.

In addition to its ongoing services, the center has also drawn up a five year community development plan. The city's Community Development Dept., the city manager's office and the Parks and Recreation Dept. are involved in its implementation. Among the elements of the plan is El Mercado, a proposed Mexican-style open market where shops and food booths will reflect the Chicano culture.

The North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, located at 1337 South St., opened its doors in 1968 with emphasis on manpower and self-help programs for the needy.

Under the direction of George Dilliard, the centers services include job recruitment and placement, consumer advocacy programs and an emergency food program.

The center is also involved in the city's Juvenile Diversion program and operates a halfway house for male offenders at 570 Dayman Ave. Also housed at the Dayman Avenue address is COPE, the Citywide Offenders Program Effort, which includes counseling, training, referrals and job placement for residents of correctional institutions and parolees.

Smallest and newest of the centers is the downtown Neighborhood Center at 601 Pacific Ave.

The facility, which opened in 1971, is under the direction of Berta Suarez. Services include counseling, manpower referrals, legal and transportation assistance and a summer lunch program for the city's youngsters.

It also provides emergency food and clothing, advice on housing and food, nutrition and consumer education.

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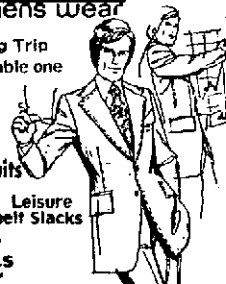
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Earl Wilson

# They're striking gold with 'Grease'

NEW YORK — Kenneth Weissman and Maxine Fox, the young marrieds who are striking gold with "Grease," don't look like millionaires, but people say they are. In fact, they admit they are.

Weissman, curly-haired, good-looking and occasionally taken for a movie actor, was discussing it with Maxine, who's a very modern young lady. She doesn't wear or need makeup. She's 30, and he's barely 33.

"Let's see now," the reporter said as they sat on a midtown terrace in the August sun, "how much would you say 'Grease' has grossed?"

"Oh...uh...let's see," Weissman replied. He wasn't trying to duck. At least \$25 million up to now, and then it opens in Boston for a national tour that should go for a year, and that should be a gross of \$7 or \$8 million more."

"They're talking about more than \$30 million now, these young folks. The husband paused and began counting on his fingers. An investor who put in \$5,000 has got back \$35,000 not counting the original \$5,000."

"Was it possible," I asked, "since we know there's a difference between gross and net, for you to save a little chunk of all that for yourselves?"

"Well," he granted, "we're millionaires."

"Both of you?" I asked. "We're equal partners," Maxine spoke right up. "We stayed that way out of mutual respect."

"Do new millionaires splurge?"

"We didn't. You look around you at people who have made mistakes. Of course, the first thing you realize is that the government is really your partner."

"And how do you invest? How do you save?" "Well," grinned Ken, "we have some real estate. We have a nice duplex apartment."

"That exactly fits our needs," Maxine said. "But you must have splurged somewhere."

"We went to Las Vegas to get married. I'm sure a few years before we'd have gotten married someplace we could have reached in a taxi."

A couple of Baltimoreans who never wanted to meet each other because their friends were always saying, "Have I got somebody for you," they finally did meet around the production offices, where they were learning the business by actually producing shows.

"We'd been to a couple of clubs in Vegas that night," Maxine said, "and Ken said, 'We've talked about getting married. I think now is the time we should do it.'"

"Just like that. That was my proposal of marriage. June 17, 1973. I was a June bride. Down at the all-night wedding chapel."

"Do you fight?" the reporter asked. "Put it this way. How many times have you actually broken up and left each other?"

"We have the usual disagreements, but we can't afford the luxury of fighting about our shows," Maxine said. "We have to settle it by the time we get to the office at 9:30. We can't afford not to talk to each other for three days."

Their first show was

"Fortune in Men's Eyes," then "Mrs. Reardon Drinks a Little," then "Grease," and then "Over Here!" But "Grease" is their pride.

"We really started a whole new revolution... 'American Graffiti,' 'Happy Days' and 'La Verne and Shirley.'"

"We heard 'Grease' in Chicago. We told the authors, Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, to come to New York and make it a real show. Of course we made suggestions. An angel does more than raise money. That's only about 25 per cent."

"Grease" just keeps rolling along — five years now and all about the '50s. "I'm so thankful we didn't listen to all the people who told us not to do it," Ken said.

"Are you going to turn your attention to one of the other decades?" "We're looking for shows, but we're not in the nostalgia business," he said.

The one that wasn't a big money-maker was a show starring the Andrews Sisters, which didn't make it partly because the sisters didn't get along.

THE WEEKEND windup

Tennessee Williams, dining at L'Aiglon, said he was off to Trinity Church to see the grave of an ancestor, Preserved Fish — and insisted it was true.

Busy Alex Cohen will produce three B'way shows next season: "Comedians" (directed by

Mike Nichols), "Hello, Dolly!" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" (with Liza Minnelli).

Danny Thomas said Lucille Ball will play a zany clairvoyant on his TV series "The Practice"...

Stephen Sondheim will write the book — as well as music and lyrics — for the first time, for the Richard Barr-Charles Woodward musical, "Sweeney Todd"...

Lyricist Howard Dietz's 80th birthday will be celebrated Tuesday at ASCAP headquarters.

Peter Bogdanovich, who discovered Cybill Shepherd, has another model-turned-actress, Jane Hitchcock, in his "Nickelodeon" film.

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Mickey Rooney says people

are always asking him how short he is. "Right now," Mickey answers, "I'm about \$50,000 short."

## Film to tell life of slain reporter

Don Bolles, Arizona Republic reporter who was fatally injured when his car was bombed in Phoenix last June, will be the subject of a television movie produced by MGM.

A spokesman for MGM Television said rights to the story had been obtained by producer Arthur Loew Jr. from Bolles' widow, Rosalie. The reporter has been investigating a land-fraud scheme when his car was blown up.



## Jazz man

Count Basie and his orchestra are playing at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens through Saturday.

Also featured are the Pointer Sisters and "America on Parade" Bicentennial pageant.

TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.  
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"LITTLE BIG MAN"  
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Welcome to the 23rd Century  
"LOGAN'S RUN"  
1:00-4:40-8:30 (PG)

"MOVING VIOLATION"  
3:10-7:00-10:40 (PG)

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
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James Cagney-Elliott Gould  
"HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK"  
1:30-5:45-10:00 (PG)

"ROBIN & MARIAN"  
2:45-7:15 (PG)

**ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH**  
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419

Peter Fonda-Yul Brynner  
"FUTUREWORLD"  
3:15-7:00-10:40 (PG)

"GO FOR IT"  
1:30-5:15-9:30 (PG)

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4818 E. 2nd 213/438-1001

David Bowie  
"THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH"  
4:15-8:15 (R)

"BARBARELLA"  
2:30-6:30-10:25 (R)

**IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH**  
317 E. Ocean 438-3973

Doug McClure  
"AT THE EARTH'S CORE"  
1:00-4:45-8:25

"GATOR" (PG)  
2:45-7:15-10:40

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Monday**

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Expect little chance to be either dramatic or practical until tomorrow. Don't project your moods onto others. Take time to analyze recent activities.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Stick to your planned schedule. If you must work, be sure you're properly credited for doing a good job. Put matters to rights around your home.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Be ready with alternatives, as anticipated plans very likely fall apart. Take current conditions as a vacation from reality, not as a permanent line of action.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Go all out on brainwork, but curtail physical exertion. Look over family accounts. Visiting offers a minor surprise or two.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Things seem unfeasible or ineffective. Improve your status by being a good sport. The deeper meaning of today's lull is spiritual in contrast to material.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cooperation falters, grinds to a halt. Most merchandise is unavailable unless you stocked up. Take on only what you can manage with resources on hand.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stick to diet, don't overdo creature comforts. Bring along notebooks to record your reflections. Imagine things that might influence your situation favorably.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** The big fly in the ointment is your being questioned point-blank about personal doings. If you explain, misunderstandings arise. Simply try to appear reasonable.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** This is no day to force issues or wheedle concessions. Have hobbies to show or share as travel and various arrangements fail to work out as first thought.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Keep an eye on your wallet. Enjoy social contacts without talking business. Now while progress is slow or stopped, think over changes you want made.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It's enough to be visible for the moment. Learn from watching the frustrations of those who dash madly about. Do the least amount of work possible.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Alert attention reveals secrets in the lives of people around you. Getting through the day safely is more important than pursuing material riches.

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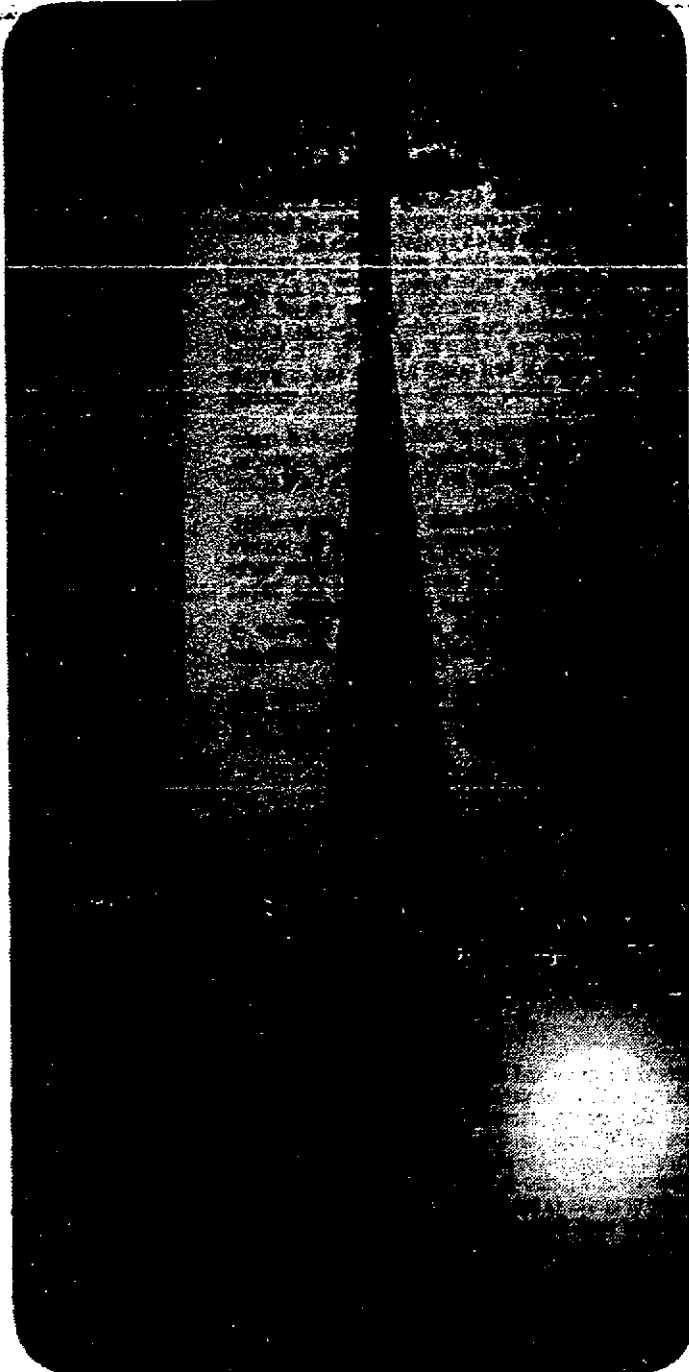
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## Churches are deeply rooted in L.B.

By MARK CLUTTER  
Religion Editor

Does a newcomer miss  
the church home he left  
behind in another part of  
the nation or world?

He can find an equiva-  
lent or better church home  
here.

The Directory of  
Churches and Synagogues  
of the Long Beach Area  
Council of Churches lists  
218 in Long Beach and  
some immediate adjacent  
cities.

There are dozens more  
within 15 or 20 miles.

What are the churches

like here? They come in  
all shapes and sizes, of  
course, but they are most-  
ly typical of America. The  
newcomer won't find  
much difference in a  
United Methodist Church  
here from one in Keokuk,  
Iowa.

But there is greater  
variety. This is a seaport,  
and people have come  
here from all parts of the  
world. There are com-  
munities of Buddhists,  
Hindus and others as well  
as Christians and Jews.

Many were started  
as foreign-language

churches. There are still a  
few. Perhaps most notable  
in Long Beach is the  
Greek Orthodox.

Churches are deeply  
rooted in Long Beach  
history. One might argue  
that Long Beach was  
started by a church. Meth-  
odists discovered the  
beauties of the long beach  
with its crashing surf.  
They decided the site was  
ideal for "camp meet-  
ings" — a kind of combi-  
nation of revival and vaca-  
tion.

Churches were a  
dominant force in Long

**Actress Hayes recalls chorus**  
Helen Hayes, 76, presented with the National Artist's Award on stage in Los Angeles after a showing of "A Chorus Line," told an interviewer it was very appropriate. "I am a theater person, an actress of the theater. It's in my blood."

**Stage review**

**'Pacific Overtures' a breakthrough**

By JOHN SPEAR  
"Pacific Overtures" won the New York Drama Critics' Award as best musical of 1976. It closed shortly thereafter. The entire New York cast has been reassembled for the current run at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center through Oct. 16.  
How can a musical receive such overwhelming critical acclaim and yet not do better at the box office? The answer, I think, lies in a number of directions. The same people who think the revival of "Kismet" is the ultimate in musical theater will probably not be ecstatic over "Pacific Overtures." It breaks new ground, and it is ground that is often unfamiliar to us. It demands that the audience think and listen

rather intently, not just sit and enjoy.  
The story is of the opening of Japan to the outside world in the last century, starting with Perry's expedition in 1853. This may sound a bit dry, but in the hands of John Weidman and Stephen Sondheim, it is anything but. The portrayal of traditional Japanese culture gradually being eroded by Western influences (as in the song "A Bowler Hat"), with the inevitable clashes between the two, is fascinatingly drawn.  
The style is Americanized Kabuki, not only as to the costumes and use of a Reciter (Mako) commenting on the show, but the tradition of men playing the female parts is also carried through. In one scene where a minor samurai (played by Isao Sato) tells his wife (Soon-Teck Oh) that he must confront the four American ships ("Four Black Dragons") and tell them to leave, she expresses herself in silent movement while one "observer" sings about her and the other sings her words and thoughts. ("There Is No Other Way"). It looks strange in print, but on stage it is one of the most

of experiences.  
There are moments of genuine comedy, as in "The Shogun's Mother" where the Shogun's mother (Alvin Ing) decides it is better to have no Shogun at all to face the Americans rather than a weak one, and she slips a little unscheduled additive into the tea. The Japanese haiku poetry form is enchantingly explored in "Poems."  
The musical form is remarkable. The basis is provided by traditional Japanese instruments played on one side of the stage behind the Reciter.

The orchestration is Sondheim at his best. The arrival of the English admiral is a delightful parody of Gilbert and Sullivan. The heavy-handed Russian ("Don't touch the coat!") is well drawn, and the Frenchman requesting "detente" is delightful. The score still displays Sondheim's penchant for irony, but it is less evident than in, say, "Company."  
I would strongly suggest to the person who wants to get the most out of this musical that he get the record first. Not only will hearing the record help

him better understand the production, but the notes in the Pavilion program are most inadequate, while the record liner notes are excellent. I will not go so far, as some reviewers have, as to suggest that "Pacific Overtures" is the most important breakthrough in the American musical theater since "Oklahoma." It is, rather, the latest in a series of gradual mini-revolutions staged by Harold Prince and Stephen Sondheim starting in 1970 with "Company," then "Follies," then "A Little Night Music."



**MAKO**  
as the Reciter  
These two remarkable gentlemen have enriched the musical theater and the lives of those of us who love it. "Pacific Overtures" is a large diamond in that glittering diadem.

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Copy the published numbers on your CASH-O entry form (draw your own entry form) as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram each day, Thursday through Tuesday. By Tuesday you will find that there are only two numbers missing. When you fill in the two correct numbers you have solved CASH-O.  
How you arrive at the correct solution to CASH-O and what the two missing numbers are, is what makes CASH-O a real challenge. Look out! CASH-O may fool you. To solve CASH-O you may have to add, subtract, multiply, divide or you may have to do a combination of those things. You may even have to find another way to solve CASH-O, such as by inverting numbers or by seeing a pattern develop which could lead you to a solution. CASH-O is tricky. It's not only a new game with a new solution each week, but the method of solution may also change each week. Watch it!  
**★ RULES ★**  
1. It is not necessary to buy or subscribe to the Independent Press-Telegram or to use a CASH-O entry form. Copies of these newspapers can be checked at public libraries. You may submit an entry by copying on a plain sheet of paper the entry form and the published numbers as they appear in the Independent Press-Telegram together with your solution of the two unpublished numbers. Photo or mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.  
2. After you have completed your CASH-O entry, mail it to:  
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or bring your entry to the Independent Press-Telegram building at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.  
3. There is no limit on the number of entries you may submit, but each entry must be in a separate envelope and each must be received no later than 5 p.m. of the Monday following the end of each weekly contest. Prize winners will be determined by random drawings among the correct solutions received on time. If no correct solutions are received or fewer correct solutions are submitted than the number of prizes offered, the prizes, or some remaining prizes, will be awarded by means of random drawings from all entries received by the closing time. The decisions of the Independent Press-Telegram judges are final in all cases.  
4. PRIZES: Each week one first prize of \$300, one second prize of \$200 and five third prizes of \$100 each will be awarded. BONUS: A 10% cash bonus will be awarded to regular CASH-O weekly winners who are verified daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram as of the date of the drawing.  
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Winners' names and the answers to the weekly puzzles will be published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the Wednesday following each game's deadline. Cash prizes will be mailed.  
6. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees, circulation representatives and their immediate families of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., its affiliated companies, and Marden-Kane, Inc.  
7. The winners grant the Independent Press-Telegram the right to publish their names and photographs without additional compensation. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, must be borne by the winners.  
8. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING DAILY NUMBERS WILL BE GIVEN.

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63  
50  
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**Theatre Guide**  
Rolling Hills Theatre, Torrance 325-3400  
Par. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw  
(a) "MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH" (PG)  
(b) "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS" (PG)  
Downey  
Downey Ave. near Firestone  
(a) "MOVING VIOLATION" (PG)  
(b) "DO FOR IT" (PG)  
Merritt Theatre, Downey 841-2211  
Downey Ave. near Firestone  
(a) "LOGAN'S RUN" (PG)  
(b) "WIND AND THE LION" (PG)  
GINGER ROGERS  
FRED ASTAIRE  
TOP HAT  
35 M.M. Prints • Ends Tues.  
Next: Kiss Kiss (1958) whcut

**Rock Talk**  
**How to see the real Kiss and tell**

By LISA ROBINSON  
I saw Kiss without makeup and lived to tell the tale.  
Actually the boys who hide behind the masks are not bad-looking. Gene Simmons, who wears platform shoes at all times, is obviously quite tall. Other than that, he looks nothing like he does with his on-stage painted face.  
Paul Stanley — considered the cutest one in the group — could easily perform without his makeup and command the same following. Are they trapped by these characters they've created?  
"Of course we like to take the makeup off," said Paul after their recent Anaheim Stadium concert. "But we have to keep up the mystique." Keeping up that mystique meant that Kiss, after performing a

two-hour rock show filled with heavy riffs and pyrotechnics, had to return to their hotel and reapply the makeup to be photographed at a party in their honor.  
"I personally wouldn't care if you took my picture without the makeup, but the mystery we've built up would suffer, so why do it?" Paul said.  
"I think I look great without my makeup. We're not mutations; we can walk the streets and everything. But Kiss is a mystique, and it's a healthy mystique. It's larger than life."  
"I don't like people to know too much about me," said bassist Simmons, who autographs his last name with a dollar sign. "When we're ready to come out from behind the makeup to do something else, we will." Meanwhile, they'll keep this up for as long as they can get away with it.  
THE BAY City Rollers are certainly a different sort of group than Kiss, but their packaging is as intense. While they've loosened up a bit on their first American tour, they

still wear plaid, drink milk, are never photographed with cigarettes or girls and go to bed early.  
Wearing top hats, white tails and carrying canes, the Rollers practiced a dance number for an upcoming Bill Cosby TV show in Hollywood. "I'm doing this against my better judgment," muttered Roller Eric Faulkner in a thick Scottish accent as the boys sang, "We're the Bay City Rollers, You Can Bet Your Upper Molars." Yes, it's true.  
"If I ever find the guy who wrote this number, I'll break his neck," cracked Roller Les McKeown, easily the most sophisticated and sexy Roller.  
Watching everything carefully was Roller manager Tam Paton. "I hope I'm losing my Svengali image," he smiled. "I don't lock the boys in their rooms every night."  
As for American success (their new single "I Only Want to Be With You" just went on radio stations across the country), Tam said: "We want to build up here on a nice, steady level like we did in England. We don't want to hype — we want people to find the Rollers by themselves."

Niro looks into the mirror and says, "Hey, you talking to me?" This brilliant bit of improvised dialogue (which many rock stars — the Bay City Rollers and Aerosmith's Joe Perry included — have been aping) may have been initiated by a rock star in the first place.  
When Bruce Springsteen performed at the Bottom Line last fall, producer Jon Landau brought director Martin Scorsese (a big Springsteen fan) to one of the shows. As the club cheered wildly during a third encore, Bruce, sitting with his back to the audience, turned and acknowledged the reception with a mock question, "Hey, you talking to me?"  
Scorsese later admitted that he and DeNiro didn't recall exactly where the line of dialogue came from, but it may have been started by Bruce, who, when he saw the film, laughed with recognition.  
ALICE COOPER flew to Toronto to begin vocals on his next album, which he says is "pure rock." Ramone mania is more intense in California than in hometown New York. The Rolling Stones may do New Year's Eve concerts in the U.S. ... Neil Diamond has sold over 2 million LPs, but can't get to No. 1 on the charts because Peter Frampton has sold 2 1/2 million.  
Elton John's new and double LP will be released in October, and it is a production. The film has a blue theme (the color, not the singing style), and the inside-cover pic of E.J. taken by David Nutter, are hysterical.

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**REMEMBER** that scene in the film "Taxi Driver" when Robert De Niro says, "I'm f---in' this town!"  
"GATOR" (PG)  
SAT. 8:45-10:25  
SUN. 1:05-4:45-8:25  
"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"  
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"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"  
6:15 (PG)  
and  
"THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES"  
3:50-10:15  
100 "THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"  
1:00-4:00-8:20 (R)  
WHERE WESTWORLD VICTIMS BECAME FUTUREWORLD  
1:200  
1:00-1:15  
YOUR LIFE!  
2:50-6:30-10:20 (PG)



Hollywood Notes

# Channing turning redhead

By HARRY TESSEL  
Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD—She's a big blonde with big bangs. She's a diamond doll. She's Carol Channing—and she'll be turning redhead.

Wide-eyed, peppermint-voiced, she says:

"It's for a divine part in a play. And, as long as the money is green, hair color isn't important."

But do gentlemen prefer blondes?

"Well, if they don't I've wasted an awful lot of peroxide."

And the "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" gal says diamonds are "ne-eh-vehr" vulgar.

"Why, people give me diamonds as gifts, aren't they sweet?"

"Jeweler Harry Winston gave me earrings. My grateful bosses at the Tropicana gave me a ring. And there's another ring and a brooch."

"But they're all in the vault. I'm scared to wear them."

"Besides, they're not becoming. They're too little for me."

"I'm 6 feet tall in heels, and I'm on a large scale, and diamonds are just too little."

"Only the Hope Diamond is becoming! I've worn it. It was at a big benefit in New York, and I wore it on a chain between my eyebrows."

"There were two guards with me, and when someone asked me to dance the guards went on the floor and danced right next to me."

Without the Hope Diamond, but with her good friend and mentor George Burns, Carol will be appearing at the Greek Theater ("I do mine, and then he does his, and then we work together—his

humor is so delicious.") Tuesday through next Sunday.

Carol turns redhead in October for "The Bed Before Yesterday," a smash comedy on the boards in London with Laurence Olivier's wife, Joan Plowright, in the lead.

"It's about an English widow who discovers sex for the first time at my age. Isn't that exciting?"

"It's set in London in 1930, she's quite well to do, and she's well educated—she's Cambridge and Oxford-bred."

"Well, Lorelei Lee (the flapper Carol played in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes") was close to a blithering idiot."

"But this woman isn't the type who jumps over things or sings jazzy songs."

"And my new hair style for the play will be bright red—maybe I'll stay that way all the time. I'll have very little eyelash—I'm always wearing so much eyelash—and I'll have very pale makeup."

"Don't you think it's exciting that the English have asked me to do their treasured play? I saw it in London, and I didn't even know they were going to offer it to me. I just laughed my head off."

The play will open at the Wilmington Playhouse in Delaware, Oct. 22. After runs in Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Cleveland, it premieres on Broadway in mid-January.

Carol's career began in a late-1940s Hollywood revue, "Lend an Ear." It was brought to Broadway and made her a star, and, as she says, "it was the start of me."

Now she says producer Ross Hunter is getting a new film script ready for her:

"At one time it was supposed to be 'Little Me,' but I don't know how far it's



CAROL CHANNING, still a blonde but soon to be a redhead, and her friend and mentor George Burns will perform at the Greek Theater Tuesday through next Sunday.

gotten from there. You know, it took him five years to do 'Thoroughly Modern Millie.' I'm so proud of that one—I got nominated for an Oscar."

Carol recalls another picture, "Skidoo," directed by Otto Preminger:

"I never saw it. My friends said: 'Why torture yourself?'"

"Jackie Gleason was in it, too, and I guess it was supposed to be comedy, but it certainly wasn't funny making it."

"And I'd like to forget a picture I made with Ginger Rogers. We closed RKO."

"It was called 'The First Traveling Saleslady,' but while we were shooting we called it 'Death of a Saleslady.'"

# EXPATRIATE FLUGELHORN PLAYER LIKES THE CHALLENGE OF EUROPE

—New York Times Service

NEW YORK — What is life like for an American jazz musician who became fed up with life in the United States and moved to Vienna, from where he has traveled through Europe and to the Middle and Far East to play his flugelhorn professionally?

Art Farmer, who also plays the trumpet and who has just completed what was for him an overseas visit to the United States and Canada, likes the challenge. He said in an interview:

"Over there, in one way, it's completely different from here."

"Last night I was playing with some of the best musicians in the world," he said, referring to an outdoor jazz-mobile performance he gave with Milt Jackson, vibraphonist; Jimmy Heath,

saxophonist; Al Foster, percussionist; Sam Jones, bassist; and Cedar Walton, pianist.

"Over there I have to play with some of the worst musicians in the world, sometimes."

"Over there I might be playing some place in northern Sweden, and I have to take what's there. You know, I go up there by myself. There might be only one bass player in town and one piano player and one drummer, good or bad."

"And you're going to have to do it all by yourself, so that makes you stronger. You accept it as a challenge; you develop your own self."

# Roger Williams can't leave 'Autumn Leaves'

Knight News Service

CHICAGO — The orchestra raised its instruments in a violent crescendo. The star leaped on stage in a sequined jumpsuit.

"Was it the Elvis Presley show?"

No, the Roger Williams show. "Mr. Piano" instead of Elvis the Pelvis.

Williams, a former boxing champion, is 50, looks 40, jogs every day and still plays "Autumn Leaves" better than anybody else. He also plays about 10,000 other popular and classical songs — from memory — in all keys so they blend in medleys. And he collects rocks — more than \$1 million worth — from rubies to crocoite, a spiny orange mineral found in Australian caves.

"There's nothing like going into a cave to get your mind off music," he said recently. "Things on earth are beautiful."

Williams has a bachelor's degree in engineering, and a master's degree and Ph.D. in music. The boxing came before the music, the rock collecting after.

"Believe it or not, boxing helps playing the piano. A left jab to the body is the same as a left jab to the piano," he explained. "I wasn't a knockout puncher. I always had a very fast hand."

Williams intended to be a classic musician. But while he was at the Juilliard School of Music he was short of money and played jazz piano in a nightclub. Record man David Kapp heard him.

play and led him into recording "Autumn Leaves" in 1955. That was the beginning of Williams' career in popular music. Now, more than 60 albums later, he still plays the classics, too.

In the last five years, Williams has appeared throughout the world, sometimes with symphonies, sometimes in concert at Las Vegas.

What he plays depends on the mood of the audience, he said, and most audiences are oriented to American music. "When I played Africa, I thought, 'Oh, boy, I'm leaving myself wide open to a bunch of native songs I don't

know.' They asked for 'St. Louis Blues.' As a rule, he finds he'll know all but one song out of 50 requests. The other night in Chicago he didn't know "I Write the Songs."

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1 **"SALON WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA" (M)**  
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 9:45  
TUE-THU 5:00 to 5:30/8:15/30

2 **"TREASURE OF MATECULCO" (PG)**  
1:00-1:30/3:15/30

3 **"THE SHOOTIST" (PG)**  
1:30-3:30/5:30/7:45/9:55  
TUE-THU 5:00 to 5:30/8:15/30

4 **"SAINT IVES" (PG)**  
1:30-3:30/5:30/7:30/9:30  
TUE-THU 5:00 to 5:30/8:15/30

5 **"HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" (PG)**  
7:00-7:15/7:30-7:45/7:55-8:10  
TUE-THU 4:00 to 4:30/7:15/30

6 **"GUMBALL RALLY" (PG)**  
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3 **WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY** (PG)  
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CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG)

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CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG)

2 **RICHARD HARRIS, NO PAGES** **RETURN OF MAN CALLED HORSE** (PG)  
plus  
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3 **ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RING** **CLIFF ROBERTSON** **OBSESSION** (PG)  
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plus  
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12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

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A.J. Foyt (Houston) Coyote-Foyt, 180.416 mph.  
Roger McCluskey (Tucson) Hopkins-Offy, 180.235.  
Tom Sneva (Phoenix) Coyote-Foyt, 180.215.
- SECOND ROW**  
Pete Carter (Brownsville, Ind.) Eagle-Offy, 188.937.  
Wally Dallenbach (Basalt, Colo.) Wildcat-Offy, 187.764.  
Gordon Johncock (Phoenix) Wildcat-Offy, 187.510.
- THIRD ROW**  
Johnny Rutherford (Fort Worth) McLaren-Offy, 186.732.  
Al Unser (Albuquerque) Parnelli-Cosworth, 186.181.  
Mike Mosley (Fairbrook) Eagle-Offy, 185.424.
- FOURTH ROW**  
Bobby Unser (Albuquerque) Eagle-Offy, 185.376.  
Denny Ongals (Costa Mesa) Parnelli-Cosworth, 184.478.  
Tom Bigelow (Whitewater, Wis.) Eagle-Offy, 183.965.
- FIFTH ROW**  
Steve Krisloff (Parsippany, N.J.) Eagle-Offy, 182.963.  
Bill Simpson (Palos Verdes) McLaren-Offy, 182.388.  
Jerry Grant (Irvine) Eagle-Offy, 182.186.
- SIXTH ROW**  
Bill Vukovich (Fresno) Eagle-Offy, 182.177.  
Ray Walther (Dayton) McLaren-Offy, 181.671.  
Dick Simon (Salt Lake City) Volsted-Offy, 181.186.
- SEVENTH ROW**  
Lee Kunzman (Guttenberg, Iowa) Eagle-Offy, 180.786.  
Rick Meers (Bakersfield) Eagle-Offy, 180.580.  
Arlon Kinser (Bloomington, Ind.) Dragon-Offy, 178.998.
- EIGHTH ROW**  
Gary Bettenhausen (Monrovia, Ind.) Eagle-Offy, 178.518.  
Don Opperman (Nixon, Mont.) Eagle-Offy, 178.138.  
John Martin (Irvine) Dragon-Offy, 177.830.
- NINTH ROW**  
John Mahler (Bettendorf, Iowa) Webster-Offy, 176.635.  
Bill Fothergill (Speedway, Ind.) Eagle-Offy, 180.63.  
Bobby Olivero (Lakewood) Eagle-Offy, 180.252.
- TENTH ROW**  
Roger Rager (Mound, Minn.) Eagle-Foyt, 179.194.  
Mike Hiss (Tustin) Eagle-Offy, 178.891.  
Spike Gehlhausen (Jasper, Ind.) McLaren-Offy, 178.784.
- ELEVENTH ROW**  
Mel Kenyon (Lebanon, Ind.) Coyote-Foyt, 178.235.  
Eldon Rasmussen (Indianapolis) Ras-Car-Foyt, 178.191.  
Todd Gibson (Richwood, Ohio) Eagle-Offy, 176.930.  
Average speed for field—182.342 mph.

# IT'S FOYT AGAINST THE FIELD AT ONTARIO

(Continued From Page S-1)

While the other 43 teams were here on Sunday for the first round of practice, Foyt remained in Texas at the bedside of his mother, felled by a stroke. It wasn't until doctors declared her out of danger on Tuesday that A.J. packed his bags and came to California.

"Dad's with her now," smiled A.J. on Wednesday, the day he wrapped up the pole. "I talked to her on the phone and I told her she could have any wish she wanted. She told me, 'Win the race for me.' Now that's a helluva order."

"How can you not admire the guy?" says Tom Sneva, who sits on the front row also. "He comes here two days late, takes the car cold out of the trailer and wins the pole. The guy's just amazing."

Two-time Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford says, "If A.J. can keep his car together, the rest of us are

running for second place. I can't see how we can catch him. We weren't able to last year."

Despite a receding hairline, a pronounced paunch and a few wrinkles here and there, "Super Tex" at 41 has lost none of the zeal and fervor of the kid who came out of the Lone Star state in 1958 to compile a record unmatched in the annals of United States Auto Club racing—three victories in the Indianapolis 500, six USAC driving championships and 55 career victories in Indianapolis competition.

However, Foyt has fared rather poorly this season. He has only one victory, the Texas 150 in July, and sits in seventh place in the point standings with 1,380—trailing leader Johnny Rutherford, who has 2,990.

Should Foyt falter, there are a host of men willing to take up the gauntlet—as well as the winner's share of the \$314,000 purse, which is expected to scale close to \$85,000.

Ageless Roger McCluskey, thought to be "written off" as a potential winner at age 46, shocked 'em in qualifying by driving a new Lindsey Hopkins-designed machine to a speed of 189.235 mph. It was good enough to nail down the inside of the front row, sandwiched between Foyt and Sneva.

The Tucson-based driver, oldest man in the race, has not won a USAC championship event since the Michigan 200 in 1973, although he is one of four former Cal 500 winners in the field, having won in 1972. The other Cal 500 winners are Foyt (1975), Wally Dallenbach (1973) and Bobby Unser (1974).

A crowd upwards of 70,000 is expected to witness the seventh annual sweepstakes race, which is being returned to the Labor Day weekend after two attempts to promote it in March. Spectator gates to the track open at 7 with pre-race pageantry beginning at 8 a.m.

Radio station KLAC (570) will broadcast the race in its entirety, starting at 10:30 a.m. There is no local television.



**national LUMBER**



**CEDAR STRIP WALL DECOR**

**11 88**  
33 SQ. FT. PER PEG.

The hottest thing to come along since bubble gum (but it doesn't chew as well). Cedar covers almost anything.

**UM ASPHALT SHINGLES**

**17 00**  
100 SQ. FT.


The 15 year guaranteed stuff, with the heavy mineral coat (I always see a funny picture of some shingles with a french coat on... strange).



**COCA COLA**

**89¢**  
12 OZ 6 PAK


A lot of bubble for your trouble. At today's prices this is a big savings if you must drink the stuff.



**90 LB. CONCRETE MIX**

**99¢ SACK**


If I said "just about a penny a pound" would you rush right down and buy some, OK. Just about a penny a pound.



**GARDEN BARK**

**1 77**  
3 CU. FT.


I opened a bag and what do you think came out? Fourteen wows, six ar-ar's, five bow-wows, and a growl. (How did that get in there?)



**BEDDING PLANTS**

**33¢ PAK**

Sure hope we have some nice looking stuff in. Couple weeks ago I found some plants in Huntington Beach which looked like a truck ran over them.



**INSINKERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSER**

**BADGER 19 97**  
**333-SS 39 97**  
**77 59 97**

Do you go for the strong silent type, lady? Then you should take a look at these disposers (I can't even believe I wrote this... hello, anyone home?)

# HERE'S CARLTON THE DOOR, MAN.



THIS DOOR CAME IN HERE... SAID HIS NAME WAS CARLTON... AND HASN'T SPOKEN SINCE.

UH-HUH, SURE HE DID.


HEH-HEH

**KELLER SLIDING GLASS DOORS WITH SCREEN**

**79 00** 6 FT.  
**89 00** 8 FT.

Ever watch Rhoda with that swell gal, Valerie Harper? You see, there's this guy, Carlton the doorman, you never see him and... well if he's the doorman he's tempered with latches on screen and door. Thank you. (Now bow and exit stage left.)


**OPEN LABOR DAY 9 TO 6**



**TWO-BAR TURKEY SCREEN DOOR**

**8 97**

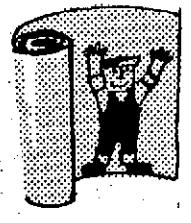
We still have one nut who thinks this is imported from Istanbul. With hardware and silent closer.



**WINDOW SCREENS**

**SIZES TO 1 97**  
36"x48"  
**LARGER SIZES 2 97**

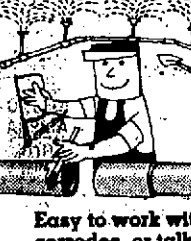
Full framed aluminum, on the Unsafe for Bugs List.



**REPLACEMENT SCREEN WIRE**

**7¢ SQ. FT.**

Don't toss that screen if the frame is still good. Aluminum or fiberglass (guessing again.)



**PVC SPRINKLER PIPE**

**1/4"x10' 19 97**  
**1/2"x10' 29 97**


Easy to work with, never rots, rusts, corrodes, or talks back to you.



**ROMEX HOUSE WIRE**

**14-2 WITH GROUND 5 97**  
**12-2 WITH GROUND 7 97**

When we design a crest for "Do-It-Yourselfers" we'll border it with this. Most useful stuff.



**BAMBOO FENCING**

**4 44** 6'x15'

Got something dull or unsightly you want to cover up (no, not him). Nice accent or privacy screen.



**PARTICLE BOARD**

**3/8" 1 97**  
**1/2" 2 37**  
**3/4" 2 67**  
**7/8" 2 97**

I saw a beaver gnawing a tree up in Canada. One of those guys could turn out enough for a lift of this stuff in minutes. (Interesting useless tidbits from Marky.)



**GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN 5 99 GAL.**  
**GLIDDEN SPRED GLIDE-ON STUCCO PAINT 5 99 GAL.**  
**GLIDDEN SPRED HOUSE PAINT 6 99 GAL.**

**FACTORY SALE**

Inside, outside, stucco, wood, metal, or what have you. Here are the paints to handle the job. Years of quality and service. You get more than what you pay for on this special.



**PAINT THINNER**

**99¢ GAL.**

You regular customers know how good this savings is. You other guys should find out.

 <p><b>BELLFLOWER</b> 17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 7-2721</p>	 <p><b>CARSON</b> 2045 E. Carson Bet Wilmington and Alhambra (213) 437-0551</p>	 <p><b>LA MIRADA</b> 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870</p>	 <p><b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561</p>	 <p><b>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY</b> 5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501</p>	 <p><b>TORRANCE</b> 25415 Crenshaw Crenshaw and Pac. Cst. Hwy (213) 530-4451</p>	 <p><b>LONG BEACH</b> 6501 E Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491</p>	 <p><b>WEEKDAYS</b> 9 TO 9 <b>SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6</b></p>
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**DONNELL CULPEPPER**

**'Quality' hunters make good hunts**

"The quality of hunting will be determined by the quality of the hunter, today and tomorrow." That statement was made recently by John Madsen, assistant director of Winchester-Western's Conservation Department, and is most appropriate as California and other states start their hunting seasons.

Stan Meseroll, editor of *The Deer Sportsman of America*, in quoting Madsen, says that it is indeed the quality of the hunter that every year determines just how much more private land will be plastered with posters to keep out the sportsmen.

"They couldn't find any deer so they used our pumpkins," one farmer complained as he posted his land. Another said, "They left the gates open when they departed and it took me two or three hours to round up the cattle."

Officials of Daisy Company, division of Victor Comptometer Corporation, who deal only in air rifles and pistols, say that too much unethical hunting is taking place. So much, they say, that many words are written and spoken about the irresponsible hunter, frequently referred to as goons and slobos. Why? Because the miserable characters have degraded the image of the responsible hunter.

The indignation of all ethical hunters is not enough as an emotion. It must be translated into action. But don't get into a name-calling, chewing-out hassle with one of the hoods. It's not worth risking your well-being.

**DAISY SAYS** such violations should be reported to the authorities. Should you see anyone violating the game laws, such as taking game out of season, shooting more than the lawful limit, displaying cruel or inhuman conduct or destroying property, don't just cuss and bite your tongue; take action.

Try to identify the offender through a license number, or unobtrusively follow him to his home. Report him to the authorities and have them put him under surveillance and, hopefully, catch him in the act.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation says that the watchword for all responsible hunters is "Leave no sign." That is, leave no sign that you have hunted the land, whether it be spent shells, general litter or damaged property.

Just as important, leave no sign of the sort that would "Hunting prohibited—trespassers will be prosecuted." Because, as sure as sunrise, the unethical or thoughtless hunter leaves "No Hunting" signs behind him or her, calling cards. Look at it this way: How would you feel if an invited guest came into your house, threw trash on the floor, put out cigars in the rugs, smashed crockery, kicked good old Fido and left the door open on the way out? NSSF says that is exactly how the farmer feels after an invasion by a wrong-doer who masquerades as a hunter.

Keeping the landowner happy is the only way to keep his land open to hunting. It's a lot easier than changing his mind once he puts up No Hunting signs!

A LANDOWNER-SPORTSMEN Council was formed in South Dakota last year, with the state taking the initiative. It was a successful attempt to reverse the No Trespassing trend and preserve the American tradition of hunting and fishing by promoting good relations between the outdoorsmen and the farmers, or landowners. The council was made up of representatives from organizations concerned with hunting and fishing, and other forms of outdoor recreation, ranching, farming and land or water management.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission, which already has a Cooperative Farm Game Program and a Safety Zone Program, took another step toward quality hunting when it recently set up a new Forest Game Cooperative Program with numerous corporations, utilities and other firms. Those companies had been plagued with inconsiderate hunters who regularly made a practice of littering and damaging roads and trails. Under the new program, 514,000 acres were guaranteed as available areas for the hunters.

An ethical hunter can do these things to help such a relationship:

- Ask permission every time he goes on the land.
- Limit the number of companions he takes with him.
- Be careful about crossing fences and leave gates closed as he found them.
- Report those who damage property and break the law.
- Let the landowner know how much he appreciates his hospitality—and that can be done in any number of ways.

**FISHIN' FACTS**

**MORRO BAY**—104 anglers on 3 boats caught 67 albacore, 482 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 2 sole.

**QUEEN'S WHARF**—113 anglers on 1 boat caught 2 bluefin tuna, 1 barracuda, 2 bonito, 673 calico bass, 1 white sea bass, 228 red snapper, 18 sheephead, 28 white fish, 30 blue perch, 127 mackerel.

**SAN DIEGO** (Municipal Pier)—814 anglers on 33 boats caught 2,289 albacore, 12 skipjack, 34 dolphin.

**AVILA BAY**—116 anglers on 3 boats caught 75 albacore, 30 ling cod, 720 rock cod.

**SEAL BEACH**—167 anglers on 4 boats caught 12 bonito, 107 sand bass, 9 calico bass, 2 halibut, 72 sculpin, 536 rock fish, 51 whitefish, 1 spanish jack, 134 anglers on barge caught 21 bonito, 14 sand bass, 6 halibut, 2 white sea bass, 650 herring.

**22ND STREET**—50 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 bluefin tuna, 62 albacore, 1 yellowtail, 5 barracuda, 572 calico bass, 222 rock cod.

**SAN PEDRO**—161 anglers on 5 boats caught 45 bonito, 345 calico bass, 1 bluefin tuna, 72 mackerel, 71 rock cod, 5 halibut, 48 sheephead, 75 white fish.

**BELMONT PIER**—104 anglers on 2 boats caught 5 sand bass, 30 calico bass, 12 bonito, 337 whitefish, 316 rock fish.



## Long Beach was started by a church

Beach until World War II which brought in multitudes of servicemen and war workers. Until then this had been a small city much in the spirit of the camp meetings — a straightlaced resort.

In spite of the pangs of industrialization and population growth, Long Beach is still strongly influenced by the spirit of religion. This is a city of churches. Most of them are very much in business.

The newcomer will be pleased by the friendliness of practically any church he visits. It is lonely to be a stranger in a big city. In church he can find human warmth and cordiality.

If the newcomer has little children in his household he should investigate what the churches offer

them. Many of them have extensive programs, especially during the summer. Some have well-planned Sunday School programs which the children attend enthusiastically.

Many of the ministers are highly educated men whose sermons provoke deep thought.

The quality of music in a number of churches is very high. In addition to the usual Sunday music there are concerts and recitals of the finest sort.

The newcomer may find it to his advantage to visit several churches before making a choice. Each church, even in the same denomination, has its own personality. Any churchgoer can find one in which he feels at home.

### NEWCOMERS!

Be Sure to Visit  
Long Beach's

## IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 E. THIRD  
STREET

11 A.M.  
SUNDAY  
WORSHIP

9:45 A.M.  
CHURCH  
SCHOOL

Nursery Care Provided

Pastor:  
Dr. William Bean

YOU'RE INVITED  
TO WORSHIP  
WITH US AT  
THE LUTHERAN  
CHURCH OF THE  
HOLY TRINITY  
1900 E. Carson  
(at Cherry)

Pastors  
J.B. Brethheim &  
G.J. Robertson

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
AT 9:15 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
AT 9:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL &  
ADULT DIALOGUE  
EVERY SUNDAY  
AT 10:00 A.M.  
everyone welcome



## GRACE UNITED METHODIST

Welcomes You. . .

College

Single Young Adults

Newly Married

Divorced

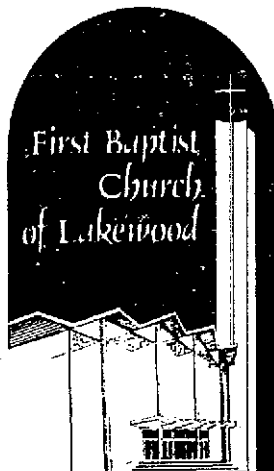
Widowed

Families

Older & All

3rd & Junipero

Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.



## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

James Borrer, Th.D., Pastor

One of Southern California's  
Largest Churches

A Christ centered,  
family-oriented Church  
offering these opportunities:

### SUNDAY

- Duplicate worship services at 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
- Sunday School for all ages at both hours
- Worship service for the deaf at 10:30 a.m.
- Exceptional class at 10:30 a.m.
- LIFT (a choice of several educational classes to meet a variety of interests) at 5:30 p.m.
- Evening worship service at 6:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

- A detailed examination of God's Word at 7:00 p.m.
- Children's clubs and other activities for all ages at 7:00 p.m.

A complete music program for all ages and all abilities.

Free nursery care provided for all services.

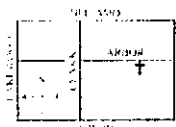
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

Small Enough To Know You Large Enough To Serve You

## First Baptist Church of Lakewood

5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach, California 90808 — Phone (213) 420-1471

(Call (213) 421-9594 to hear a recorded message on how you can know and experience the love of Jesus Christ.)



Many of the ministers' sermons provoke deep thought



**TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED FEATURE**

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

STERLING SILVER Flatware \$175. 40%  
PLAN or 47-5407

SEE CLASSIFICATION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

i-ptads  
**432-5959**

Los Angeles 775-6211  
Orange County 527-1411

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

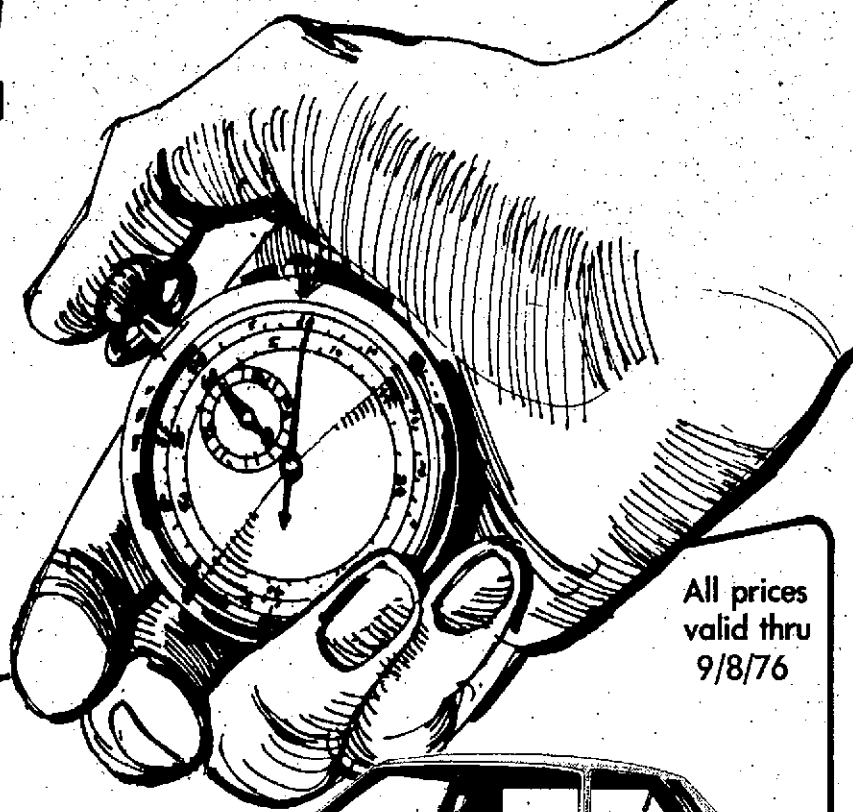
## THE COUNTDOWN IS ON!

## THE 1977 MODELS ARE COMING!

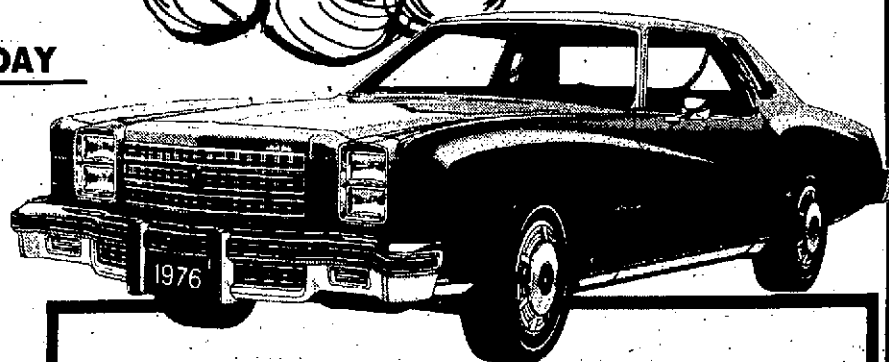
## WE MUST MAKE ROOM! WE HAVE SLASHED PRICES ON ALL NEW '76s

## TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE \$\$ SAVINGS BUYS TODAY!

WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY  
HUGE INVENTORY OF USED CARS & TRUCKS



All prices  
valid thru  
9/8/76



### '71 CHEV NOVA

2-Door, V8 engine, auto trans., pwr  
strg, radio, heater, custom ext., low  
mi., very clean. (616DN1)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2100  
**NOW \$1999**

### '74 NOVA 2-DR

V8, automatic, pwr. steer., R&H,  
cust. ext. low miles. 952H20

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3380  
**NOW \$2999**

### '74 CHEV LUV P.U.

4 cyl., 4 speed trans., R&H, Alaska  
custom interior, low miles. (03630W)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2960  
**NOW \$2799**

### '72 FORD PINTO WAGON

4 cyl automatic R&H, rack, cust. ext.  
159 FTL

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2170  
**NOW \$1999**

### '71 CHEV CAMARO

V8 eng., auto trans., pwr strg, radio,  
heater, AIR COND. (503KJ1)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2800  
**NOW \$2599**

### '72 FORD PINTO WAGON

4 cyl., auto trans., R&H, cust. ext.,  
or, roof rack, low miles. (159LTI)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2330  
**NOW \$1899**

### '75 MALIBU Classic Wag.

3-seater, V8, auto, pwr. steer., R&H,  
Air, rack. 790N1M

RETAIL BLUE BOOK 4750  
**NOW \$4499**

### '75 BUICK CUSTOM 2-DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr strg, R&H, AIR  
COND, low miles. (300YLB)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4840  
**NOW \$4299**

### '74 MUSTANG II 2+2

4 speed trans., pwr strg, R&H, less  
than 20,000 miles. (762LW1)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3275  
**NOW \$2899**

### '75 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC

4-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr strg, R&H,  
FACT AIR, low miles. (511UMV)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4240  
**NOW \$3899**

### '73 DODGE DART SWINGER

V8, auto trans., R&H, AIR COND,  
pwr strg, vinyl roof, blue (730JNH)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2910  
**NOW \$2699**

### '74 CORVETTE

V8, 4 speed, pwr strg, AM/FM  
stereo, tilt-tele whl, AIR COND.,  
brown, clean, low miles. (544KZ2)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$8410  
**NOW \$7699**

### '75 OLDS OMEGA

4-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr strg, R&H,  
FACT AIR, vinyl roof, low mileage.  
(596LYN)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4165  
**NOW \$3699**

### '74 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT

6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strg, R&H,  
cust int & ext. (166KR1)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3290  
**NOW \$2899**

### '75 CHEV IMPALA

Custom Cpe. V8, auto trans., pwr  
strg, R&H, FACT AIR, vinyl roof, ill  
whl. Beautiful finish (044LHV)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4855  
**NOW \$4199**

### '75 MONZA 2+2

4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission.  
(290WUN)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$4060  
**NOW \$3199**

### '74 VEGA HATCHBACK

Thrifty 4 cyl, 4 speed trans., radio,  
vinyl roof, rally whls., etc. (022KZU)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2510  
**NOW \$1999**

### '73 PONT LEMAN

2-Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr strg,  
R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, etc.  
(152KFS)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3800  
**NOW \$3199**

### '74 NOVA 2-DR.

6 cyl. automatic, R&H buckets, cust.,  
etc. & int. 5291GV

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$3080  
**NOW \$2499**

### '73 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door

V8, auto. trans. air cond. (409TEX)

RETAIL BLUE BOOK \$2650  
**NOW \$2199**

## NEW '76 CHEVROLETS NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

Coupe. Factory air, V8, auto shift, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, rally wheels, AM  
radio, radial wsw tires. Stk. 1395. Ser. 1H57L6245685.

**\$5652** OR **\$499** DN. **\$154** Per Mo.

\$5652 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$7871 incl. lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on  
approval of your credit. APR 14.47%

### NEW '76 MONZA CABRIOLET TOWNE COUPE

Automatic trans., 4 cylinder, whitewall tires, AM radio,  
vinyl roof. Stk. 1247. Ser. 1M27B6C122760.

**\$4224** or **\$199** DN. **\$124** Per Mo.

\$4224 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt  
price is \$4151 incl. tax & lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on  
approved credit. APR 16.28%

### NEW '76 NOVA 2-DOOR

250 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, tinted  
glass, dth wheel covers, dth bumpers, gauges, etc. Stk.  
1585. Ser. 1X2706163499.

**\$4189** or **\$199** DN. **\$119** Per Mo.

\$4189 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt  
price is \$3911 incl tax & lic and finance charges for 48 mos. on  
approval of your credit. APR 14.48%

### NEW '76 VEGA STATION WAGON

Auto trans, deluxe bumpers. Stk. 578. Ser. 1V56-  
U170087.

**\$3695** or **\$199** DN. **\$107** Per Mo.

\$3695 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt  
price is \$3335 incl tax & lic. and finance charges for 48 mos.  
on approved credit. APR 15.32%

## 1976 DEMO. SALE!!

Large Selection

## NEW TRUCKS USED

### '76 CHEV BLAZER

4 Wheel Drive, V8, 4 speed, 31 gal. tank, dual  
exhaust, pwr strg, H.D. radiator, locking differ-  
ential, chrome bumpers & grille. Ser. 216213.

**\$6251**

**\$299 DOWN \$178 MO.**

\$6251 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is  
\$6867 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos., O.A.C. APR  
14.48%

### '76 CHEV VAN

6 cyl engine, 3 speed trans, pwr strg, AM radio,  
Stk. 1501. Ser. CG1256U216213.

**\$4994**

### NEW '76 LUV



**\$3390**

Stk. 1623 Ser. C1N4582496.12.

**\$199** DN. **98** Per Mo.

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price  
is \$4903 incl tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on  
approval of your credit. APR 15.82%

## YOUR CHOICE

### NEW '76 CHEVETTE SCOOTER

Ser. 1J086Y272565  
Stk. 1329

**\$199** DN. **\$84** PER MO



### NEW '76 VEGA SPORT COUPE

**FULL PRICE \$2990**

\$2990 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$4231 incl.  
tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR  
14.39%



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.  
**3770 CHERRY AVENUE**  
**LONG BEACH**

Metro Long Beach  
**426-3341**

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.  
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Orange County  
**527-8779**

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TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
AND TO

# LIGHTHOUSE

CHRISTIAN STORE

VOTED 1976 STORE OF THE YEAR  
BY PUBLISHERS OF THE  
CHRISTIAN BOOKSELLERS ASSOC.

THAT DOESN'T MEAN WE'RE  
PERFECT — BUT WE DO TRY  
VERY HARD TO PLEASE  
ALL OUR CUSTOMERS.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST  
SELECTION IN THE WEST:  
5000 DIFFERENT BOOKS  
1000 DIFFERENT ALBUMS  
PLUS 8-TRACKS, CASSETTES,  
MUSIC BOOKS, CARDS, GIFTS.

OPEN 9-8 DAILY — 9-6 SATURDAY

3000 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (AT SPRING)  
1/2 MILE NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY  
LONG BEACH



Last bus to Big Bear Lake for YMCA campers is a hint that summer is ending and snow will soon cover the ground where youngsters hiked, cooked, and played games.

—Staff photo

## Seasons are changing at YMCAs — YWCAs

By JIM LEAVY  
Staff Writer

For Long Beach area  
YWCAs and YMCAs the  
end of summer is the last  
bus from Big Bear. It is  
carrying the last group of

youngsters to visit Camp  
Oakes for a week.

And then you can hear  
the seasons change at the  
Ys. The sounds of bus  
loads of youngsters off to  
camp are replaced by the  
pounding of basketballs on  
gym floors.

The more than 500 boys  
and girls who attended  
camps sponsored by Long  
Beach Ys will move inside  
according to Kathy Nick-  
erson, program director at  
the main branch of the  
YMCA, 600 Long Beach  
Blvd.

Some of the youngsters  
will participate in the  
Youth Basketball Associa-  
tion sponsored jointly by  
the YMCAs and the Na-  
tional Basketball Associa-  
tion.

Professional players  
will conduct clinics for  
both boys and girls. They  
will teach skills and  
values like honesty instead  
of stressing competitive-  
ness, Miss Nickerson says.  
Everyone who partici-  
pates in the activity will  
get a chance to play and  
wins and losses will not be  
important.

This is one of the many  
activities offered at the  
downtown YMCA as part  
of a general health and  
fitness program offered to  
youngsters and adults.

Miss Nickerson says the  
YMCAs program for  
women has attracted 60  
members. They are in the  
same type of exercise pro-  
gram designed for men. It  
is aimed at limiting the  
risk of heart attacks and  
develop stamina and  
strength.

Women were given a  
locker room and access to  
the swimming pool, gyms,  
indoor tracks and even the  
weightlifting equipment in  
a new YMCA policy aimed  
at getting the entire fami-  
ly involved in physical fit-  
ness.

Next January work will  
begin on a new building to  
be constructed behind the  
55-year-old YMCA on Long  
Beach Boulevard. In keep-  
ing with the new  
approach, it will be called  
the "Family Physical Fit-  
ness Facility."

In addition, branch  
YMCAs in Long Beach  
offer recreational pro-  
grams which include  
swimming, outdoor volley  
ball, youth clubs and a  
variety of activities in  
multipurpose rooms.

Branches are located in  
Lakewood at 5425 Centra-  
lia; Los Altos, 1720 Bell-  
flower Blvd.; Los Cerritos,  
15530 S. Woodruff in Bell-  
flower; and the North  
Community branch at 4136  
Atlantic Ave.

There is also a YMCA in  
San Pedro at 301 S. Bandi-  
ni St.; a branch for the  
Wilmington-Carson-Dom-  
inguez area at 1148 N.  
Avalon Blvd.; Torrance,  
2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd.;  
Gardena, 1700 W. Redondo  
Beach Blvd.; Compton,  
319 S. Willowbrook Ave.;  
Westminster, Golden West  
Branch, 11061 Garden  
Grove Blvd.; Garden  
Grove; Huntington Beach-  
Fountain Valley, 7262  
Garfield. The YMCA busi-  
ness office for metropol-  
itan Orange County is on

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Sunday School 9:15  
Senior Citizen Nutrition Program  
Monday through Friday

### GRACE

3rd & Junipero Rev. Joe Nunziato  
Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh  
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.  
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# YMCAs - YWCAs

209 W. Eighth St., Santa Ana.

The Long Beach YWCA will continue to emphasize its Big Sister program along with a continuing series of seminars for women on growth, health, law, employment and other topics, according to executive director Astrid Simsarian.

In addition to a physical education program there are classes in cooking, dancing and yoga.

Membership is \$10 a year, \$2.50 for women 17 years old and under.

Last month the YWCA moved out of its headquarters building at 550 Pacific Ave.

Recently the YWCA staff moved into new quarters at 3635 Atlantic Ave. It's a single story building containing three areas for classes, programs and office space.

In San Pedro the Harbor Area YWCA Association at 437 W. 9th St. serves Wilmington, Carson, Gardena and Palos Verdes.

The Torrance YWCA is located at 2320 W. Carson.

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5100 E. Arbor Rd.

**BRETHREN CHURCH SCHOOLS**  
3501 Linden Ave.

15505 S. Orange Ave., Paramount  
15733 S. Orange Ave., Paramount

**DEL AMO CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL**  
4951 Oregon Ave.

**FIRST LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
946 Linden Ave.

**HOLY INNOCENTS SCHOOL**  
2500 Pacific Ave.

**LIGHT AND LIFE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
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Anchor Club (Senior Citizens) - Wednesday's 10:00 a.m.

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Installation service for Dr. Leestma will be Wed.,  
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### Wednesday:

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# Colleges are changing with the students

WALT MURRAY  
Education Writer

A few years ago the average college student went directly from high school to college, finished his degree in four years and graduated—seldom to return.

But as the increase in enrollments of those traditional students has leveled off, the colleges have been flooded with older students who have different goals and needs.

Many more women—even women with small children—have been returning to college or starting classes for the first time.

Older men who want to retrain for new careers come back to school. And elderly students looking for stimulation have returned to college.

As the types of students have changed, the colleges have begun to change, too.

Long Beach City College will begin its Weekend College this fall for students who can't come to its Pacific Coast Campus during normal college hours.

Classes ranging from auto mechanics to photography to psychology will be offered Friday nights and Saturdays on a trial basis. A total of 22 courses will be offered.

College Dean Arthur F. Steiner said the new classes will appeal to a variety of would-be students who are unable to get to the campus during traditional hours.

Prospective weekend students include housewives with small children, workers with shifting employment hours and stu-

dents whose part-time work keeps them from taking a full schedule of classes, he said.

At Long Beach State University, another trial program will begin this fall, this one for persons 60 years of age or older.

The college will admit 200 senior citizens at virtually no cost to encourage them to come back to school.

Leonard Kreutner, director of admissions and records, said the fee that persons in the program will pay will be only \$3 per semester instead of the standard college fee of \$70 or \$80.

The only other cost to students would be a \$15 parking fee, if they wanted to park on campus, and the costs of textbooks or other materials for specific classes.

Kreutner said he has been trying to reach local retirement communities, community centers and retired persons' groups to let them know about the program.

The program will be tried for two years at both Long Beach and San Jose State Universities.

Information can be obtained by calling the college's admissions office.

Continuing Education classes are also open to persons who are not enrolled as regular students in the university.

Although more expensive than regular classes—students have to pay for themselves without state aid—the courses are of wide variety.

Courses for classroom teachers or prospective teachers include classes in teaching reading, the met-

ric system and dance. Other classes include a classical guitar workshop, yoga and environmental impact report writing.



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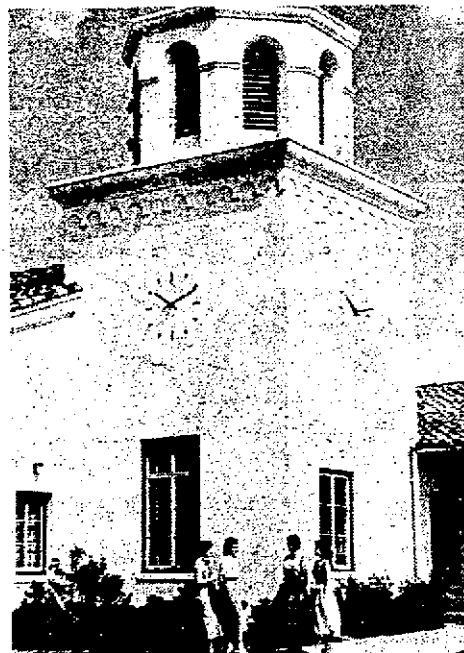
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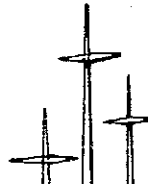
Adult classes beginning September 26, 9:40 A.M. includes: Basic Teachings of the Faith, Building Counseling Skills, Christians in Government, Gospel of Mark, Listening and Learning, Psalms for Today, Small Group Leadership Training, and Values Clarification.



The familiar administration building clock tower on the Liberal Arts Campus back in 1952, shortly after its completion. Notice the newly planted shrubbery and the long "New Look" era skirts that the coeds are wearing.

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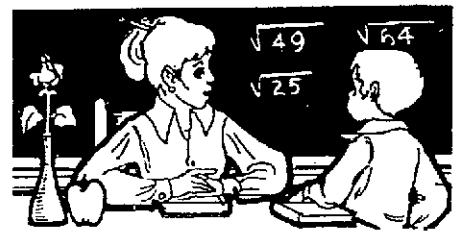
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Advance signups for classes for adults will be accepted at the School for Adults, 845 Park Ave., daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Schedules of classes are available at all public libraries and campuses of the School for Adults.

Remember—school opens for students on Monday, Sept. 13.

Also, all children entering first grade must have physical examination from a private doctor or the health department before the first day of school.

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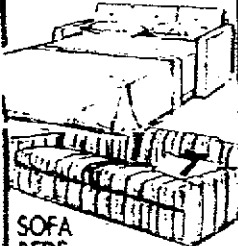
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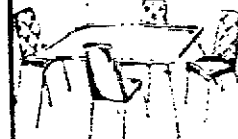
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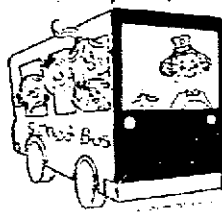
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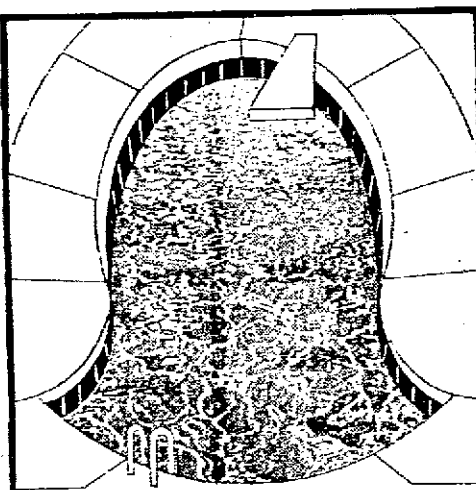
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GARFIELD, 2240 Baltic, 427-1002  
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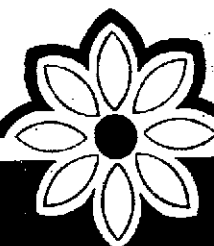
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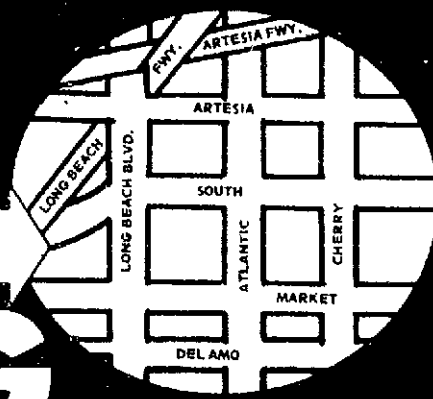
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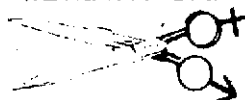
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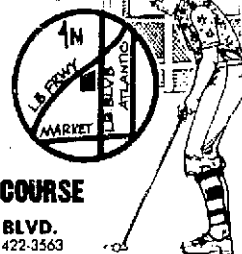
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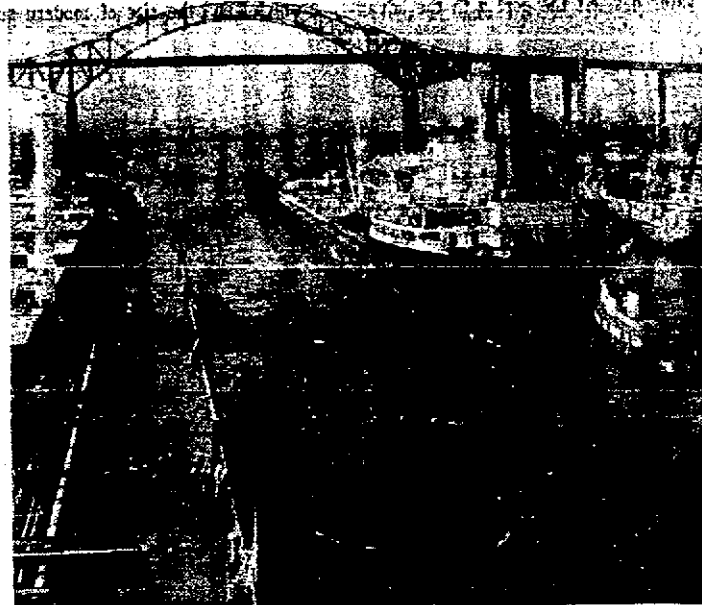
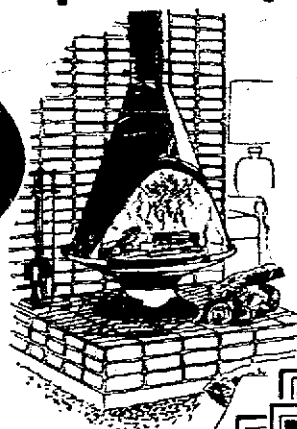


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# World commerce is

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

In the early years of this century the waterfront area now known as Long Beach Harbor was little more than some mud flats subject to tidal surge.

At low tide the exposed mudflats produced smells that would not be tolerated under today's standards for air pollution.

Today, the entirely man-made port is recognized as the cargo tonnage leader for the Western U.S. During the fiscal year 1975-76 just ended, the port handled more than 29 million revenue tons of cargo—nearly double that of 10 years ago.

Port related activities annually contribute more than \$304 million to the Southland's economy. And this is done without any taxpayer's dollars.

The port is self-supporting. It pays its own way for new construction, new methods of cargo handling, and soliciting new and additional trade. For a time, the harbor department received a consider-

able sum from the sale of oil pumped from beneath its lands and waters. But no more. The major share of those revenues now go to the state with the City of Long Beach receiving a declining percentage of the income. The harbor is over the largest producing oil field in the continental United States.

Currently more than \$6.2 billion value goods moves through the port. It has been regarded as the Pacific Gateway to all America—the world.

The harbor department is responsible for the operation, development and planning of the harbor district's 11.25 square miles of which 6.77 square miles are water areas.

While protected from the ravages of an open sea by a nine-mile long breakwater, yet it is only from one to four miles to the open sea from any berth within the busy port.

Dredging and subsidence caused by extraction of oil beneath port land and

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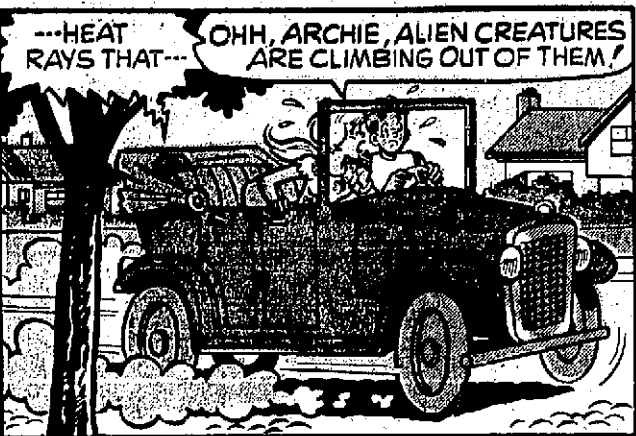
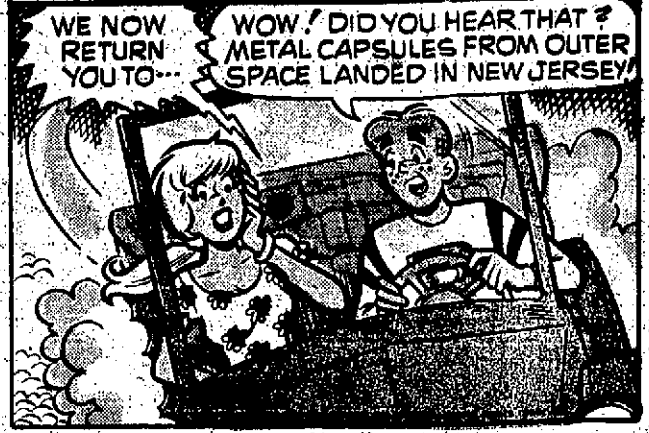
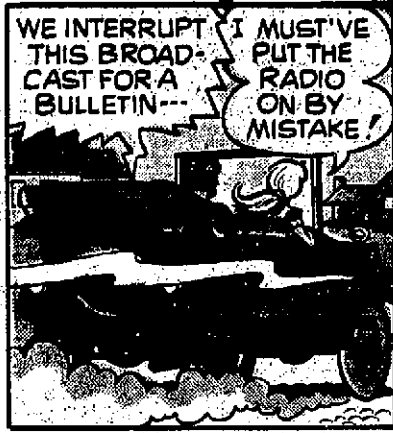


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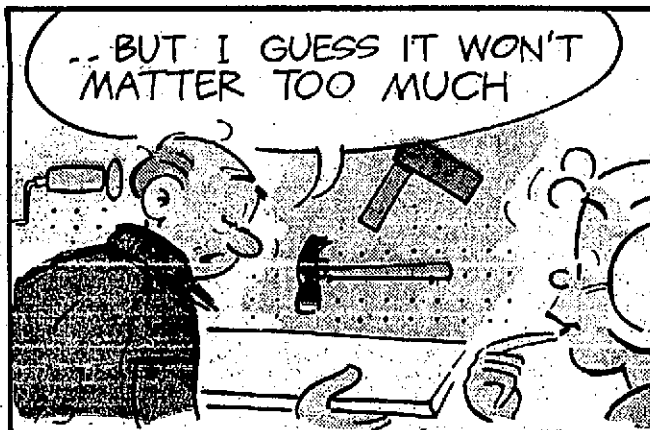
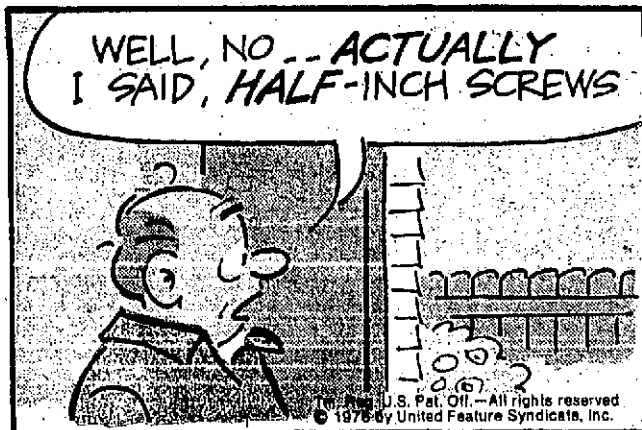
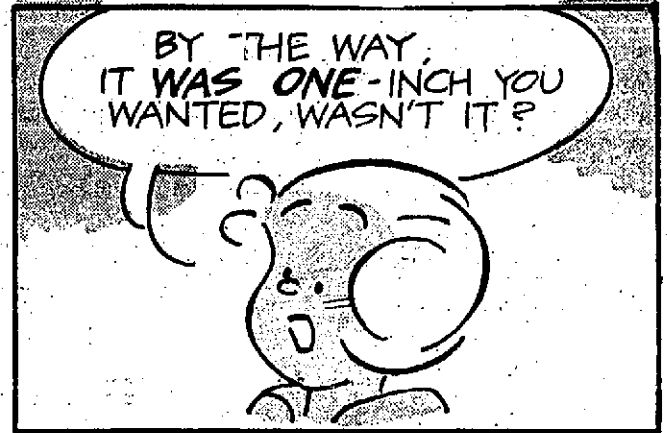




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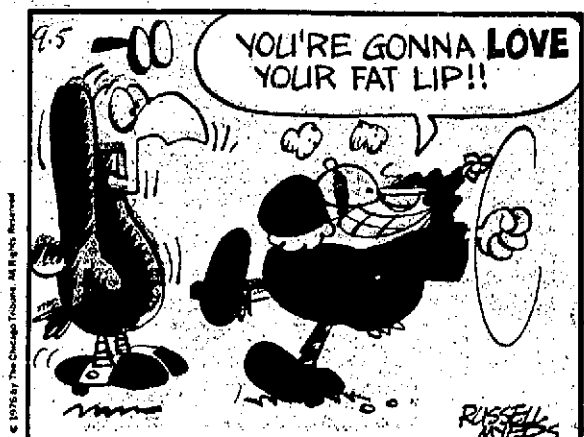
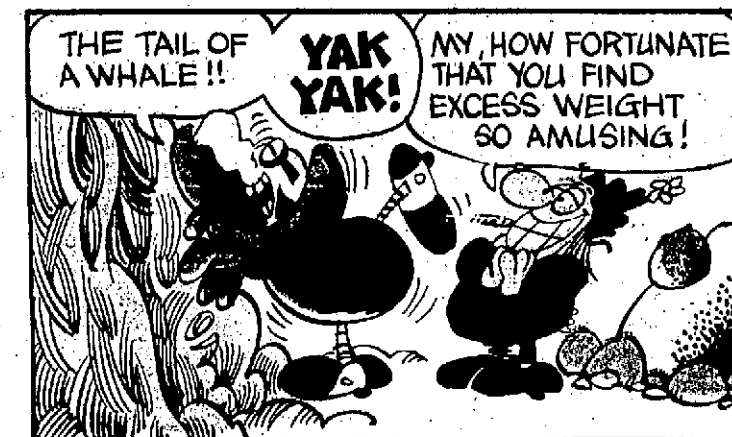
## EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

## BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



water has left the port with the advantage of channel depths in excess of 60 feet. These deep waters allow deep draft super tankers to bring to the energy-thirsty Southland much-needed imported petroleum products.

Projections indicate that by the year 2000 commerce moving through Long Beach Harbor will increase four-fold.

While concerned about meeting the needs of growing port tenants and new customers not yet known, the five-member commission and staff are also very much concerned about the environment, coastal resources and the social and economic welfare of the community.

The port is intensely involved in a study of San Pedro Bay being conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss. Port officials need to know advance what affects any new construction within the port complex of both Long Beach and its neighbor, Los Angeles Harbor, will have on such factors, as current, flushing action, and surge. Among the two ports and the federal government more than \$10 million, plus investments, eventually will be spent to provide proper planning to comply with all environmen-

example) and the size of modern ships (such as Sea-lands mammoth SL-7's) has forced port officials to "keep on their toes."

The new Roll-on/Roll-off (Ro/Ro) ships of the States Steamship Company needed the conversion of conventional cargo facility into a multi-use terminal designed to accept three types of cargo.

Pacific Far East Lines recently moved its operation from Los Angeles Harbor to Long Beach with a request it be provided facilities to handle its Lighter Aboard Ship (LASH) vessels. The shipping line has established headquarters at the International Transportation Service Terminal on Pier J.

Recently completed by the port for Great Lakes Carbon Corp. is a \$3.2 million, 50,000-ton capacity storage shed for dedusted calcine coke for export. This will provide for all black bulk commodities to be handled on Pier G with the most advanced and efficient environmental protection possible.

New techniques for handling grain are currently on the drawing boards as part of the modernization of the Koppel Bulk Terminal. The \$7.5 million program will double present wheat and feed grain

## at doorstep of L.B.

tal and legislative controls and regulations.

Present planning by Long Beach port officials has three main objectives:

-Rehabilitation and redevelopment of existing port areas.

-Conversion of land areas presently devoted to non-port activities.

-Creation of new berthing areas by landfills, wharves and trestles.

Based on recent socio-economic studies it has been determined that if the port's mast plan is implemented, it will generate tremendous economic influences upon the Southern California market area. Projecting through the year 200 the increase in port tonnage and commerce will create more than 5,000 new permanent jobs in primary port-related operations plus 2,500 additional job opportunities in indirect activities.

Since its early days of smelly mud flats to today's modern and versatile port, Long Beach Harbor has been one "on the move". Innovations in cargo handling (the containerization revolution, for

loading capacity of the terminal.

Currently underway are studies concerning the construction of a deep water tanker terminal on Pier A. The port's investment in the new terminal is estimated to be \$3.3 million.

During the past year, Long Beach was selected as the west coast terminus in the contiguous states by Standard Oil of Ohio. (SHOHIO) to receive about 700,000 barrels a day of oil from Alaska's North Slope. The first oil is planned to arrive by 1978.

During the past year a record high of 2,832 ships, an average of nearly eight a day, called at Long Beach. Average turnaround times were just 2.5 days for conventional cargo ships, 24 hours for container ships, and 1.8 days for bulk carriers.

The port's leaders are paying careful attention to detail and proper preprogramming to guide the port development through the year 2000 to meet and service the future needs of international commerce.

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SQUAD.

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SERIOUS. IF YOU DON'T DO AS WE  
ASK, YOU'RE WASHED UP AS A  
MEMBER OF THIS OR ANY  
OTHER, SOCIAL GROUP!

KELLY SCHOOL  
SOCIAL  
CONFORMITY  
SQUAD

I STILL DON'T  
SEE WHY I  
SHOULD  
HAVE TO  
CONFORM!

BECAUSE  
EVERYBODY  
DOES IT,  
THAT'S  
WHY!

I MARCH  
TO MY  
OWN  
DRUMMER!

IF YOU  
REFUSE  
NOBODY  
WILL HAVE  
ANYTHING  
TO DO  
WITH YOU!!

I DON'T CARE!  
I'M NOT THE  
TYPE WHO  
GOES ALONG  
WITH CRAZY  
FADS!!

HERE'S  
MR.  
GRIMMIS.  
MAYBE  
HE CAN  
HELP...

MR. GRIMMIS,  
WILL YOU PLEASE  
EXPLAIN TO IRA  
THAT BATHING  
IS NOT A  
FAD..?

MELL  
LAZARUS

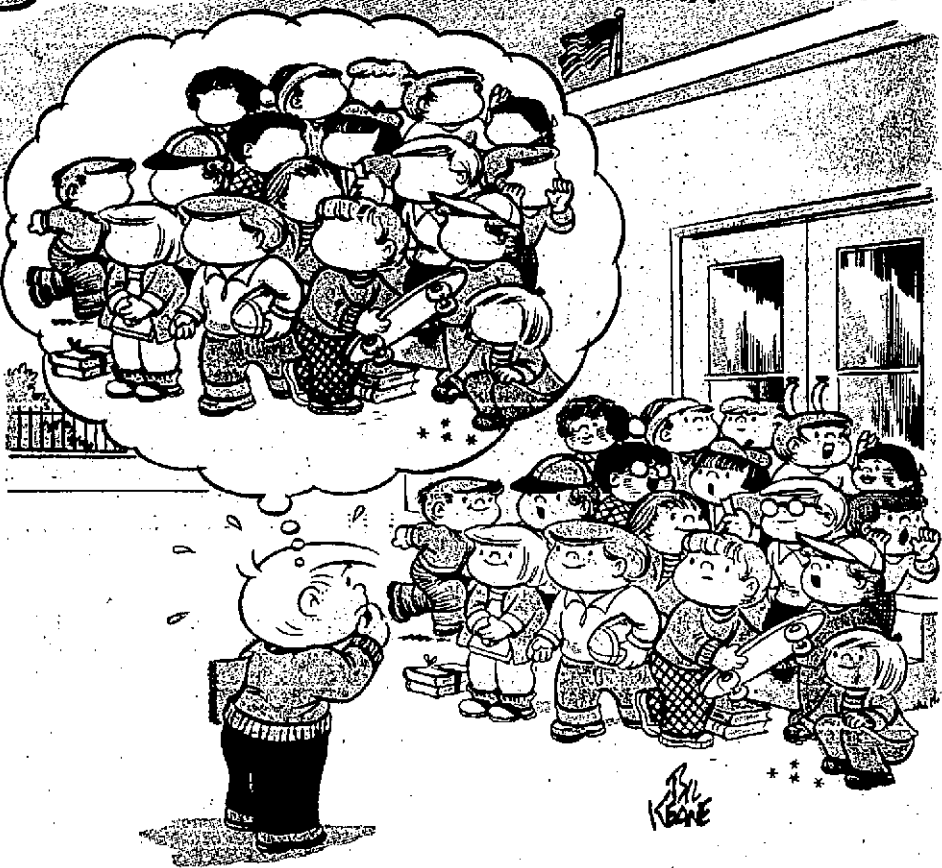
# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE

I WISH  
I WAS  
GOIN' TO  
MY OLD  
SCHOOL!

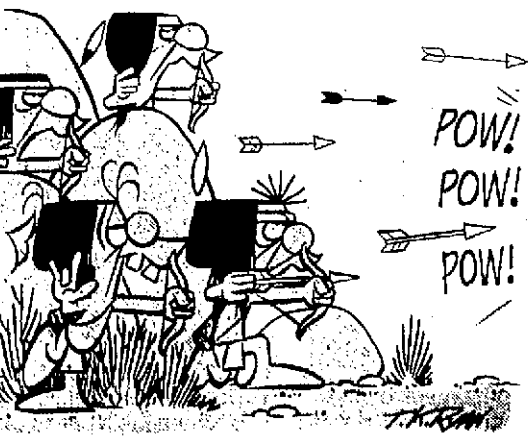
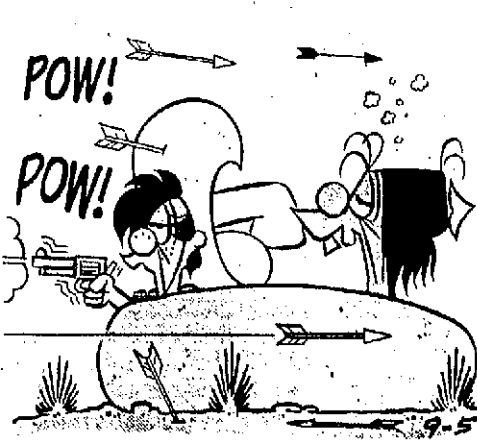
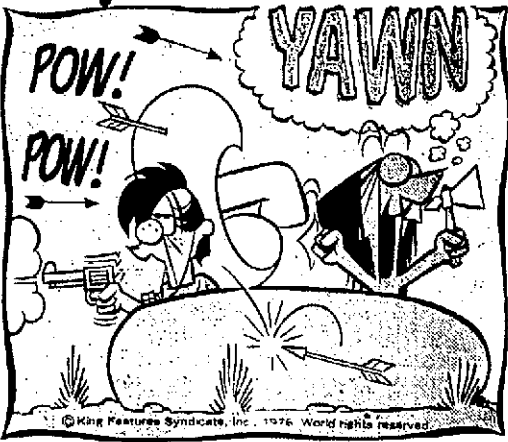
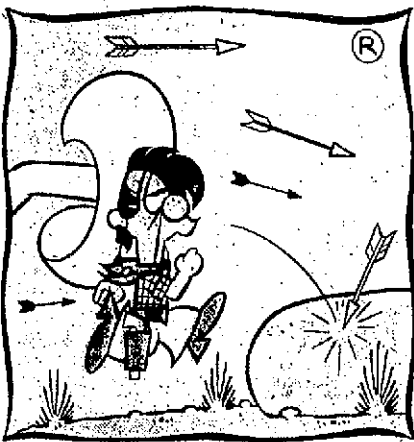
DON'T  
WORRY, BILLY--  
YOU'LL MAKE A  
LOT OF FRIENDS  
AT THIS NEW  
SCHOOL.

BUT  
THIS IS MY  
FIRST DAY AND  
I WON'T KNOW  
ANYBODY!



9-5 1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





# A dining guide to Long

By TEDD THOMEY  
Restaurant Editor

A few years ago, during a downturn in the economy, some of the experts in the Long Beach area predicted that the construction of new restaurants would go into a decline.

How wrong they were. In good times or bad, the construction of new restaurants has continued at a furious pace. And more are on the drawing boards.

The growth of the restaurant industry in Southern California is part of a nationwide trend. Americans have more leisure time than ever before.

They love to watch TV at home. But apparently they can stand just so much TV — and then they have a

compelling desire to go out.

Much of the time their choice for leisure away from home is a restaurant. Any kind of a restaurant, ranging from an elegant, million-dollar harbor view establishment to perhaps a small French or Italian restaurant or a coffee shop, a tavern with dancing to live music, a discotheque with recorded music or perhaps a cafeteria or Mexican restaurant.

In Long Beach, the most spectacular new restaurant is Rascals, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. It's a half-million-dollar, deluxe nostalgia establishment resembling the plush Hollywood movie restaurants of the 1920s and '30s. It has discotheque dancing night and day, luncheons, dinners and Sunday champagne brunch.

In downtown Long Beach, the newest restaurant is Acapulco, 733 E. Broadway. It's a gourmet

Mexican establishment owned by an award-winning chef, Raymond G. Marshall, who owns other Acapulco restaurants in the Southland. Open for luncheon, dinner, and Sunday brunch, the Long Beach Acapulco has an enormous variety of entrees. The decor is plush.

Across the street from Acapulco is another new restaurant — Good Tyme Charlie's, 730 E. Broadway. It has a nostalgia decor and personality dating back to the '20s and '30s. It is open for luncheon, dinner and Sunday brunch. On Friday and Saturday nights, it features a cabaret revue. Good Tyme Charlie's waitresses and waiters are all entertainers who put on impromptu performances day and night.

Other new Long Beach restaurants include La Grotte, 529 E. Seaside Way, which serves fine French cuisine; A La Sultan, 450 E. Ocean Blvd.,

an elegant Mideastern restaurant with steaks, seafoods and belly dancing; Sahara, 5333 E. Second St., which features Lebanese food and other Mideastern dishes; the Cask 'n' Cleaver, South Street near Palo Verde Avenue, superb steaks and seafoods, and Spires, a remarkably popular new coffee shop at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

For dieters, Long Beach has a new low-calorie restaurant, the Slender Spoon, 4520 Atlantic. A new restaurant for Thailand food as well as Chinese dishes is called Opaso, 3319 E. Artesia Blvd. near Downey Avenue. A new restaurant for Mandarin Chinese specialties (more spicy) is Don's House of Eggs, Pacific Coast Highway near Clark Avenue.

For more information on all the foregoing restaurants, see the Dining Guide accompanying this

article. The Guide includes data on scores of other restaurants located throughout Long Beach and nearby areas extending to Palos Verdes on the west, the huge Orange County area to the east and south and the Los Angeles, Downey, Norwalk and Bellflower areas to the north.

During my years as a restaurant columnist, I have visited 99 per cent of the restaurants in the Dining Guide with my family and can vouch for their food and service. However, no one is perfect all the time. Neither are restaurants, but you will find that those on my list make fewer errors than you might expect.

Here's how to read the price guidelines in my list. POPULAR usually means a family restaurant offering meals for \$2.95 or less. MEDIUM means dinners for about \$5 or less. UPPER MEDIUM means dinners from about \$5 to

\$8 or more. LUXURIOUS means most dinners are \$8 or more and the restaurant is probably exclusively a la carte.

A few words of caution. Some restaurants are closed Sunday. Others are closed Mondays, Tuesdays or perhaps Saturdays. Some don't serve breakfast or luncheon. If in doubt, phone before going.

The Dining Guide restaurants are listed alphabetically. When the name of the city is omitted, it means the restaurant is in Long Beach. The phrase "family restaurant" usually means liquor isn't served.

ACAPULCO, 733 E. Broadway. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday brunch. Scores of Mexican specialties, ranging from the popular standards at popular prices to fancier gourmet entrees, mostly at medium prices (less than

Continued on next page



They love to watch TV at home. But apparently they can stand just so much TV — and then they have a

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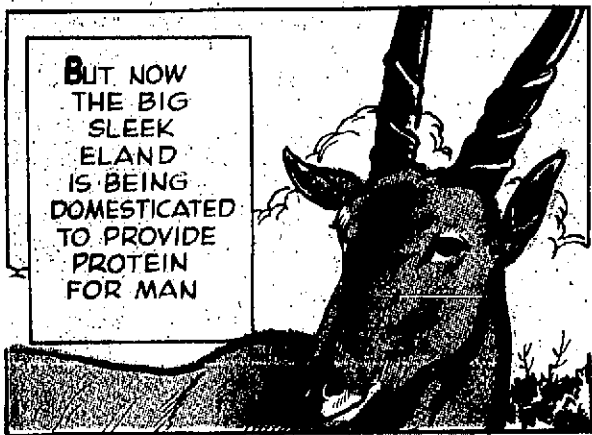
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



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DOMESTIC CATTLE SOON DIE OF THIRST AND STARVATION



BUT NOW THE BIG SLEEK ELAND IS BEING DOMESTICATED TO PROVIDE PROTEIN FOR MAN



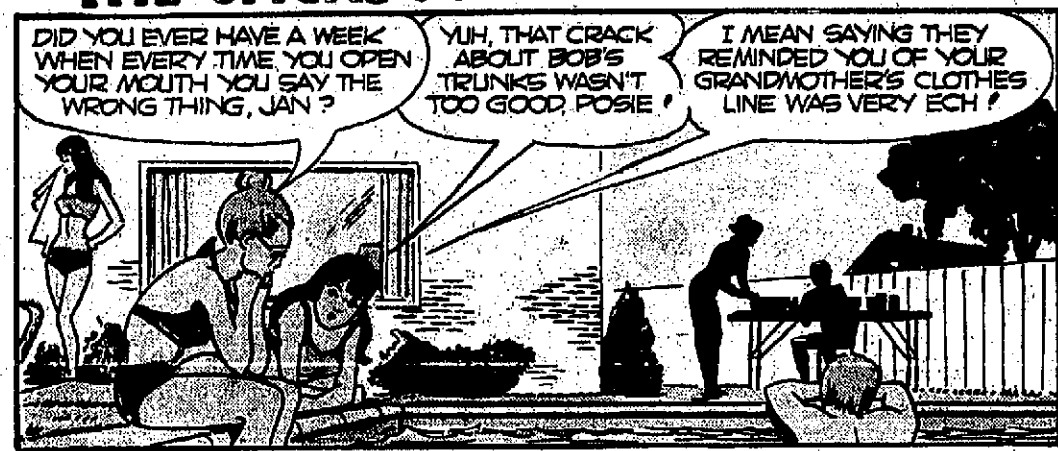
THIS NATIVE ANTELOPE CAN EXIST ON DROUGHT-PARCHED BROWSE AND EVEN FEED ON PLANTS THAT ARE TOXIC TO CATTLE

AND IN SEMI-DESERT REGIONS IT HABITUALLY GOES FOR DAYS WITHOUT WATER!

© 9-8-76  
ED DODD  
TOM HILL

## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



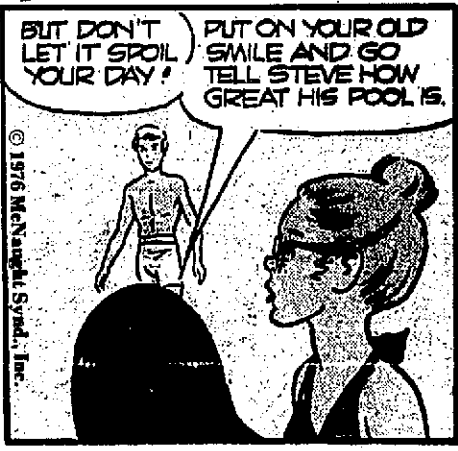
DID YOU EVER HAVE A WEEK WHEN EVERY TIME YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH YOU SAY THE WRONG THING, JAN?

YUH, THAT CRACK ABOUT BOB'S TRUNKS WASN'T TOO GOOD, POSIE!

I MEAN SAYING THEY REMINDED YOU OF YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S CLOTHES LINE WAS VERY ECH!



SO WAS ASKING APE REED HOW HE AND SUE LIKED THAT MOVE... WHEN HIS KAREN WAS SITTING RIGHT BESIDE HIM!!



BUT DON'T LET IT SPOIL YOUR DAY!

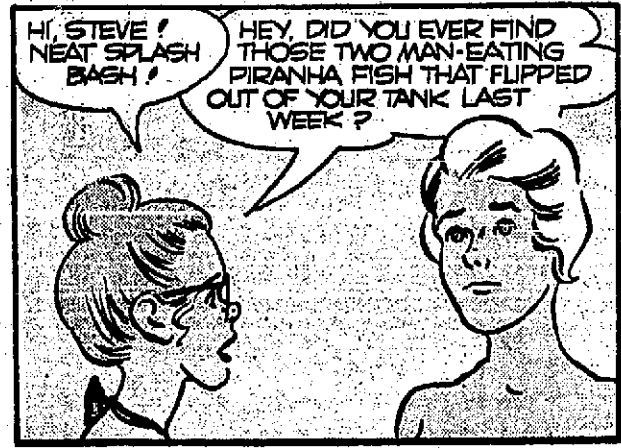
PUT ON YOUR OLD SMILE AND GO TELL STEVE HOW GREAT HIS POOL IS.



TELL HIM IT WAS FUN TO RUN INTO HIM AT PEG'S LAST NIGHT!

YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY GO WRONG ASKING ABOUT HIS AQUARIUM!

OKAY.



HI, STEVE! NEAT SPLASH BASH!

HEY, DID YOU EVER FIND THOSE TWO MAN-EATING PIRANHA FISH THAT FLIPPED OUT OF YOUR TANK LAST WEEK?



SCREEEE HALP!

I BLEW IT AGAIN!

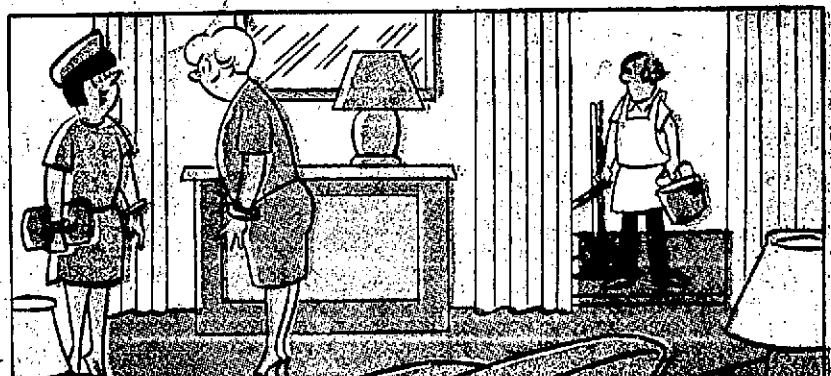
TALK ABOUT PULLING THE PLUG ON A POOL PARTY!

## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I wish someone would come in for shampoo — my hands are filthy."



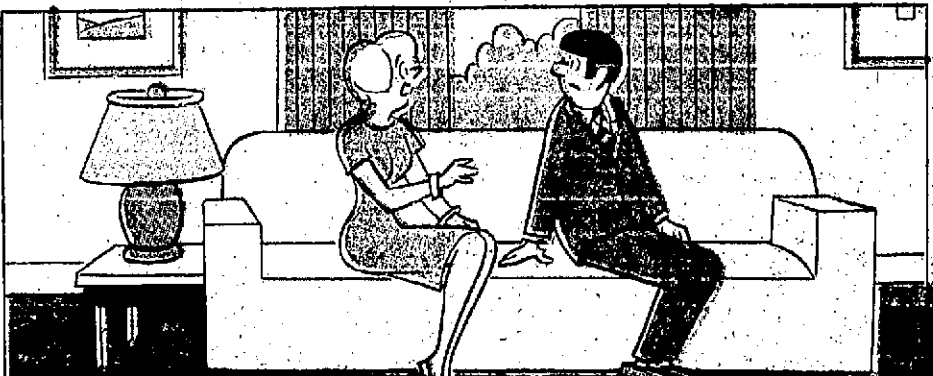
"I don't know how you manage to work at the bank and keep this place so spotless."



"I'm sure I could understand the real you — if it earned more money."

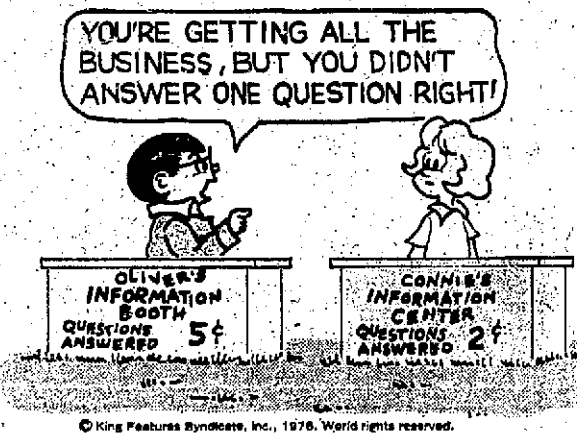
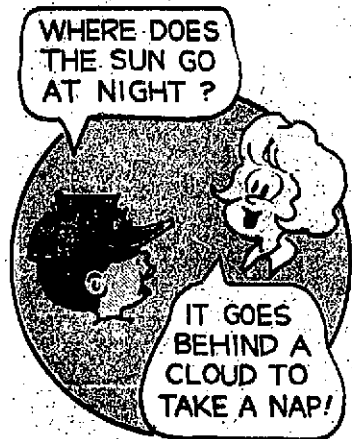
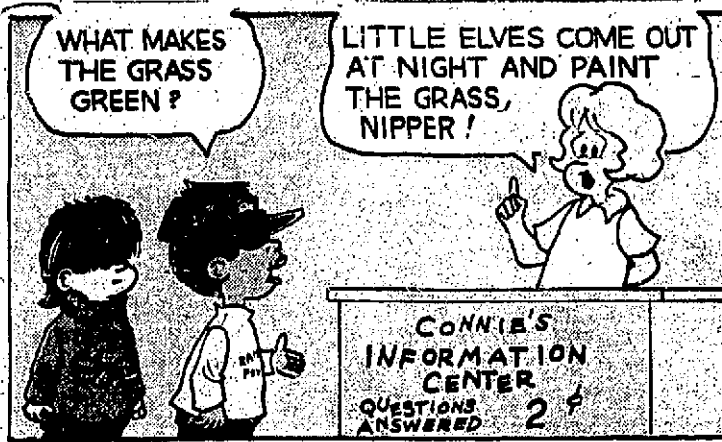
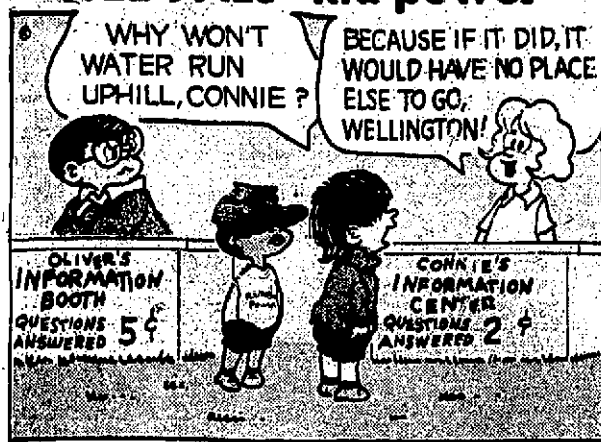


"Any objection to an HONEST opinion?"



"I won't pry and ask the salary you make, but if our marriage doesn't work out — how much alimony can you pay me?"

## WEE PALS - kid power

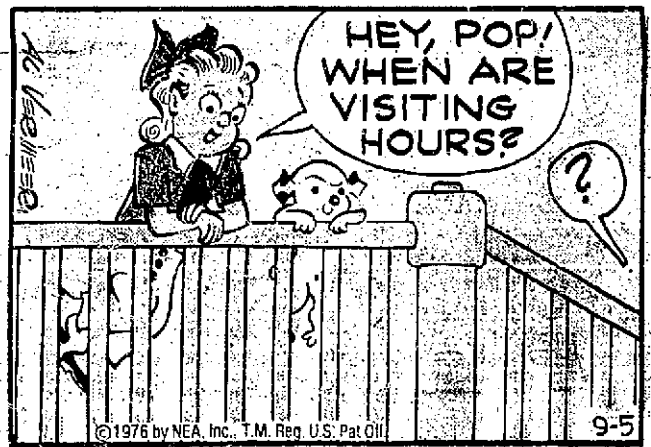
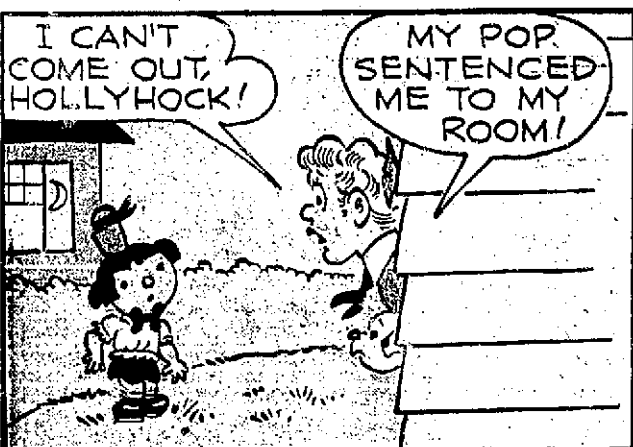
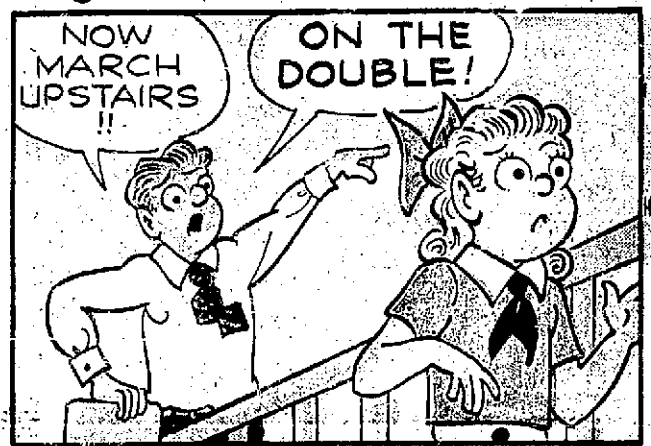
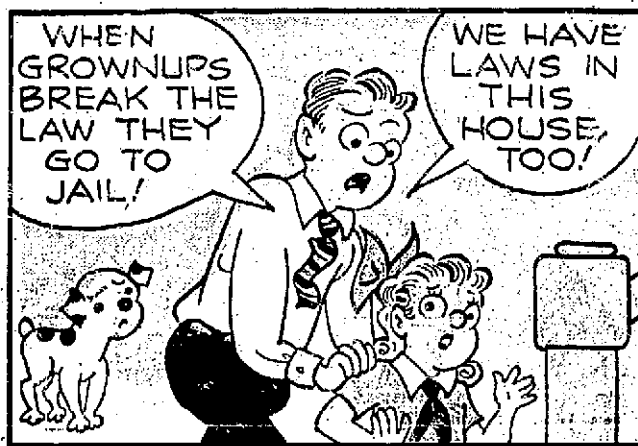


by Morrie Turner



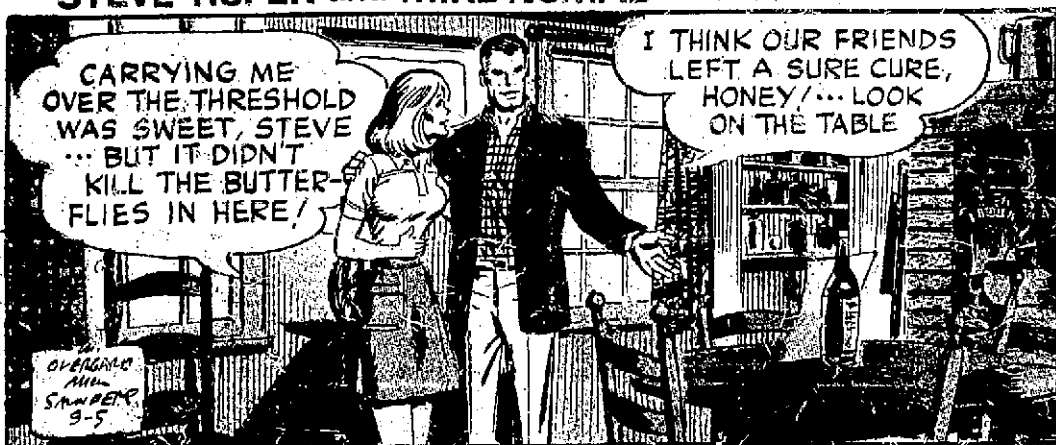
## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

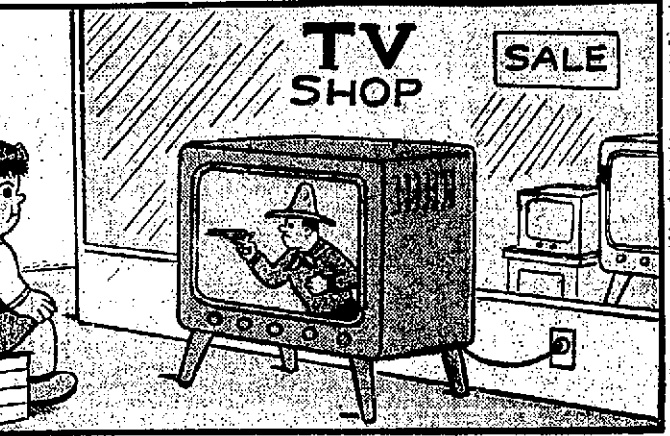
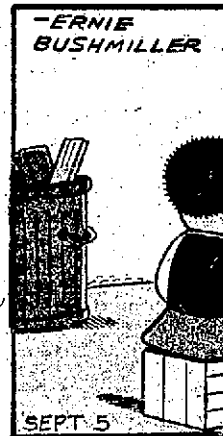
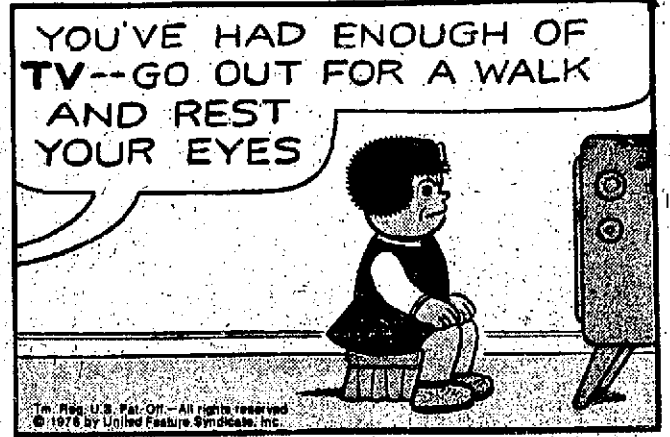
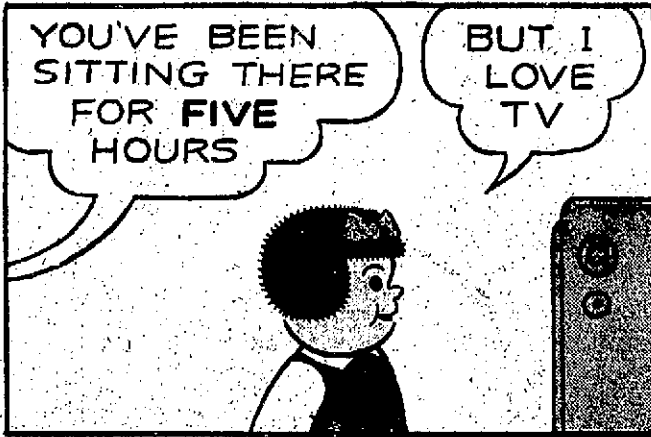
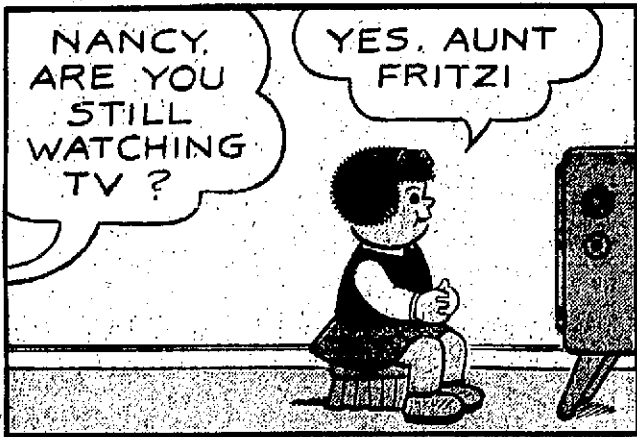
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





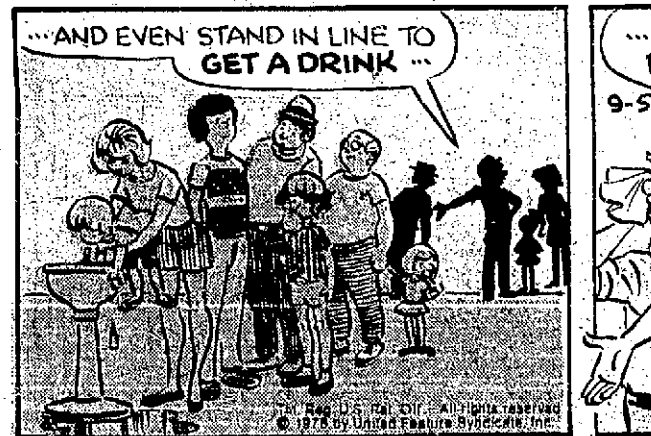
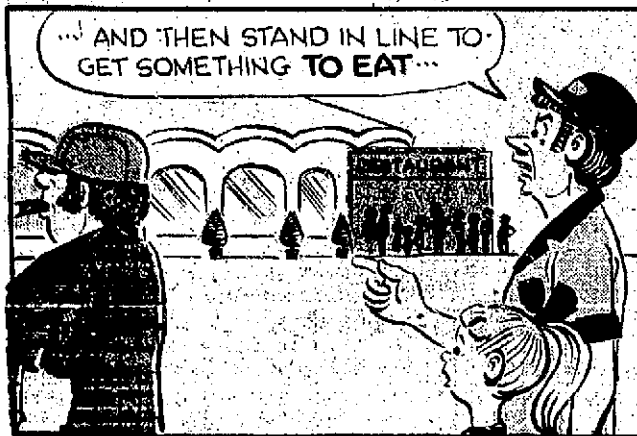
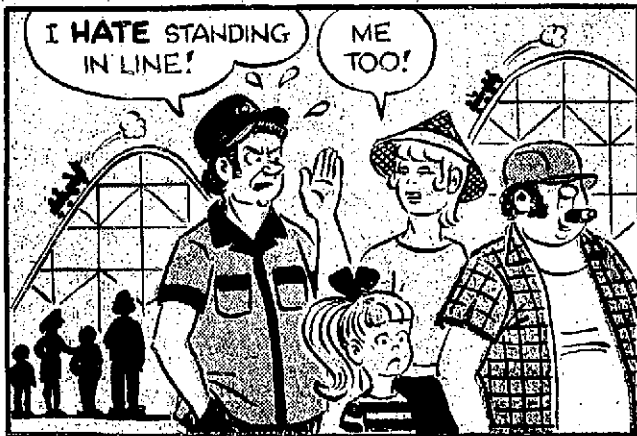
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

# WHIPPLE and BORTH



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9423 10½-18½

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7329

9351 8-18

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POPCORN BANDS FRAME THIS COLORFUL SHELL AFGHAN. CROCHET OF SYNTHETIC WORSTED IN THREE COLORS. PATTERN 7347—\$1.00

7347

150 STYLES TO SEW IN NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! SWIFT-ZIP-UP JUMPSUITS, PANTSUITS, TOPS, SKIRTS, DRESSES. ALL SIZES! CLIP COUPON IN CATALOG TO GET ANY PATTERN FREE. SEND 75¢ NOW!

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7000		\$1.00
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15 Quilts for Today #3	.50
Witty Fifty Quilt Book	1.00
Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	1.25

# Beach area restaurants

(Cont. from preceding page)

\$5). The crab enchilada created by owner-chef Ray Marshall has won top awards. Top-notch wine list. Fine Margaritas.

**ADOLPH'S** in the Queensway Hilton Hotel, 700 Queensway Dr. Deluxe harbor-view restaurant with dining on three levels beside huge windows. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and Sunday champagne brunch. Banquet facilities. Dancing and entertainment. Adolph's has a Caribbean theme, posh but informal. Dinners emphasize steaks, seafoods and prime rib au jus. Prices upper medium.

**A LA SULTAN**, 430 E. Ocean Blvd. Located in a minicastle, this beautiful restaurant is decorated in a plush Mideastern style and has dining on several floors. It is owned by Jim and Priscilla Koury and is open for luncheon, dinner, cocktails and banquets.

Belly-dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. Menu features Arabic specialties, steaks, lobster and other seafoods at upper medium prices. Closed Mondays.

**ALFRED RESTAURANT**, 700 E. 45th St., a block east of Atlantic Avenue. A beautiful, large restaurant decorated in a modern French motif. Continental specialties prepared by an outstanding French chef, Christian Bouissier. The host and manager is Mhram Mhramian. Luncheon, dinner, banquets and catering for parties in homes and businesses. Prices are medium to upper medium. Closed Sundays. No dinners Monday nights.

**ALISIO'S CLUB** 100, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., around the corner from the American City Bank. Handsomely decorated with red accents, Alisio's is open for luncheon, dinner and entertainment by

vocalist Joe Ven, the poet of the strings. Sam Romeo is manager and the unusually talented executive chef is Bill Leatherwood. Fine steaks, seafoods, prime rib and specialty entrees on multiple-course dinners. Prices mostly upper medium.

**ALPINE VILLAGE**, 833 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance; use Torrance Boulevard offramp from Harbor Freeway. Alpine Inn has German dishes and American sandwiches, beer and entertainment by brass bands. Wine festival continues nightly (except Mondays and Tuesdays) through Sept. 12. Village has numerous old-world shops and kiddie attractions. Prices medium; some higher.

**AMBROSIA**, 501 30th St., Newport Beach. A formal restaurant in the classic tradition. Award-winning continental cuisine. Prices luxurious. Owned

by Geril and Gustav Muller.

**ANDERSON'S TALLY HO**, 5828 Lakewood Blvd. near South Street, Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner, banquets and nightly entertainment by multiple-talented Jack Nelson, clown of the keyboard. Co-owner and host Andre Moskalenko presents the finest steaks, prime rib, sea foods and international entrees at upper medium prices. An exceptional group of waiters gives detailed service.

**ANDY'S CAFETERIA**, Anaheim Street at Pacific Avenue. Closed Saturdays and Sundays. Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., featuring breakfast, luncheon and dinner. An extremely good family restaurant owned by Andy Gassaway Jr. and his wife Camilla. Andy is the son of the late Andy Sr., beloved restaurant man and chef who always served quality at popular prices. Andy Jr.

and Camilla feature the same quality prepared from Andy Sr.'s recipes. The pies, cakes and big rolls are wonderful.

**ARNOLD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 3925 Atlantic. A beautiful cafeteria, luxuriously designed, featuring fresh foods at mostly popular prices. Owned by Ray Johnson who also owns the equally successful and well-liked Queen Cafeteria. Consistent quality.

**BECK'S SAIL INN**, 76 62nd Place. Open every day from 7 a.m. on, serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Famous as the home of Wanda's Original Mexican omelet, \$3 with chips and salsa. Lunches feature a crock of soup, a variety of splendid hot and cold sandwiches and salads. Also featured are seafood and mushroom appetizers, steaks, seafoods and pastries. Dinners mostly medium

prices. Beer and wine. Located near the beach.

**BELMONT BUOY**, seaward end of Belmont Pier, near E. Ocean Blvd. and 39th Place. Operated by June Ascolesi, the pier lessee, the Buoy is an ocean-view restaurant which specializes in sea foods prepared by chef and manager Emil Kollhopp who cooks a superlative Manhattan-style clam chowder. He features fried clams, fish 'n' chips, shrimp, halibut. Prices medium. June also owns the Belmont Plaza fresh fish market and restaurant at the Belmont Plaza Pool building near the pier. It serves a \$1.75 merchant's luncheon.

**BEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, Bellflower Boulevard just south of Spring Street. Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Attractively decorated, Ben's is managed

Continued on next page

# Fiddler's Three

## RESTAURANTS

OPEN DAILY 11 AM BAR & GALLEY OPEN  
ALL DAY LONG 9 AM - 11 PM

- 5233 Clark Ave. Lakewood 634-9127
- 3200 E. ANAHEIM ST. Long Beach 597-0113
- 4000 ATLANTIC AVE. Long Beach 426-2923
- 175 CARSON MALL. Garson 523-6863
- 5735 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. Long Beach 597-4017

## What Makes Fiddler's Three So Special?

We serve Delicious Dinners Any Hour of the Day. Your Choice of Steamy Hot Soup or Crisp Green Salad. Our Dressings are Red Rich French, Tangy 1000 Island or Sour Cream. From 4:30 to 9:00 P.M. Our Baked Potato is served with Butter, Cheese Sauce or Sour Cream Dressing and Chives. We Also Serve French Fried Potatoes or a Pot of Western Style Baked Beans.

All our Hamburgers are made of Fresh Pure Ground Beef. Each one weighs almost 1/3 Lb.

Our Simmering Soup Kettles are Filled with Goodies from "Turn of the Century" Recipes. You are Assured of a Different Variety each day. All Have Hearty Old Fashioned Flavors.

Our Sandwiches offer a Variety of Delicious Flavors. Extra Great on one of Our Special Breads. Served with Chilled Green Salad or Homestyle Soups. Makes every Sandwich a Great Lunch.

Stop by Fiddler's Three Today for Something Special!



# LABOR DAY WEEKEND

## Sears

### Sunday Sept. 5th 2 Hours Only

Limited Quantities

10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon

 <p><b>CUT 49%!</b> <b>Yarn Clearance</b> Was 99c skein <b>2 skeins \$1</b> Limited Quantities</p>	 <p><b>VALUE!</b> <b>Tote Bags</b> Sears Low Price <b>5<sup>97</sup></b> Vinyl bags with shoulder strap, zipper compartment.</p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$5!</b> <b>Mist Curling Iron</b> Regular <b>9<sup>97</sup></b> Regular \$14.99</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 50%!</b> <b>Men's Terry Velour Socks</b> Regular 99c Pr. <b>2 Prs. 99c</b> 75% orlon® acrylic, 25% nylon many sizes.</p>	 <p><b>CUT \$4!</b> <b>Boys' Coaches Jackets</b> Were \$7.99 <b>3<sup>97</sup></b> Two slash pockets, snap front. 100% DuPont® nylon. Unlined. Boys' sizes. 3-6X.</p>	 <p><b>CUT 43% to 49%!</b> <b>Boys' Luxury Crew Socks</b> Were 89c to 99c Pr. <b>2 Prs. \$1</b> Double reinforced, knit toe, sole and heel. Boys' sizes.</p>	 <p><b>VALUE!</b> <b>Panty Hose Bonanza</b> Sears Low Price Pkg. of <b>3 Prs. 99c</b> Reinforced toe, nude heel. Sandstone and toast colors.</p>
 <p><b>SAVE \$25!</b> <b>23 Channel CB Two-way Radio</b> Regular \$99.99 <b>\$74</b> 4 watt power output. Lighted channel selector.</p>	 <p><b>33% OFF!</b> Former Price All Selected <b>SHEETS</b> Muslin, percale polyester/cotton fabric. Solids and prints. Twin, queen, king sizes. Limited quantities.</p>	 <p><b>CUT \$3!</b> <b>25-Ft. Vinyl Garden Hose</b> Was \$6.99 <b>3<sup>49</sup></b> Craftsman vinyl rubber, is light, yet strong. Rugged brass couplings. #69291</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 50%!</b> <b>3-Lb. Box Laundry Detergent</b> Regular \$1.39 <b>69c</b></p>	 <p><b>SAVE 50%!</b> <b>Sears All Year Anti-Freeze</b> Regular \$3.49 <b>2<sup>99</sup></b> GAL Helps prevent summer radiator boil-over and helps protect cooling system.</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 54%!</b> <b>One Gallon Junipers</b> Regular \$1.49 <b>68c</b> each Your choice of Juniper Tam, Hollywood Juniper, Golden Arborvitae.</p>	 <p><b>25% OFF!</b> <b>Floor Model Guns</b> 119.88, 12-ga. Pump Full Choke... 89.88 \$159.88, 12 ga. Semi-Automatic... 119.88 \$49.99, 22 Lever Action... 37.49 \$39.99 El Dorado BB or Pellet Gun... 29.97 Many other models to choose. Limited Quantity</p>

### Monday Sept. 6th 2 Hours Only

Limited Quantities

10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

 <p><b>VALUE!</b> <b>Gooseneck Lamp</b> Sears Low Price <b>4<sup>88</sup></b> Adjustable 12-inch gooseneck. In black or glass brown.</p>	 <p><b>CUT 40% to 52%</b> <b>Towels</b> Was \$2.99-\$3.99 Bath Towel... 1.99 Was \$1.79-\$2.39 Hand Towel... 1.29 Was \$1.09-\$1.89 Washcloth... 69c Limited Quantities</p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$50!</b> <b>Edgefield Chair</b> Regular \$159.95 <b>109<sup>88</sup></b> Back is button-tufted. Seat cushion is reversible.</p>	 <p><b>VALUE!</b> <b>Playtex® Nurser Kit</b> Sears Low Price <b>4<sup>97</sup></b> contains 6 holders, 6 caps, 6 nipples, 50 bottle liners and 1 retainer ring.</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 37%!</b> <b>Men's Assorted Underwear</b> Regular \$1.99 each <b>4 for \$5</b> Your choice of T-shirts, A-shirts or briefs in many colors and sizes.</p>	 <p><b>Great Buy!</b> <b>Sheer Knee High Hose</b> Pkg. of <b>4 Prs. 99c</b> of Sandalfoot. In sandstone or toast shades.</p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$2!</b> <b>Wedge Rope Trim Slippers</b> Regular \$3.99 Pr. <b>1<sup>97</sup></b> Pr. Women's sizes.</p>
 <p><b>CUT \$20!</b> <b>Cassette Player Recorder</b> Was \$49.99 <b>29<sup>99</sup></b> Single lever control for play, stop and rewind. Built-in condenser microphone. Batteries Extra</p>	 <p><b>CUT \$8!</b> <b>24-In. Skateboard</b> Was \$14.99 <b>6<sup>88</sup></b> Made of Finland marine flex plywood. With double action urethane wheels.</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 63%!</b> <b>Glare Free Light Bulbs</b> Regular \$1.19 Pkg. of 2 <b>2 Pkgs. 88c</b> Choose 60, 75 or 100 watt for glare-free lighting.</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 33%!</b> <b>Bags for Vac Cleaners</b> Regular \$1.19 <b>79c</b> Pkg. Sears has dust bags to fit Kenmore and almost every make of vacuum cleaners.</p>	 <p><b>SAVE \$3!</b> <b>Craftsman 1/4-in. Drill</b> Regular \$8.99 <b>\$5</b> Double insulated develops maximum 1/6-HP. Double reduction gears.</p>	 <p><b>VALUE!</b> <b>Pocket Calculator</b> Sears Low Price <b>5<sup>88</sup></b> 6 digit capacity, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Runs on batteries (not included).</p>	 <p><b>SAVE 99%!</b> <b>Oil Filters</b> Regular \$1.99 <b>\$1</b> Fits most American cars and imports.</p>

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# Dining guide to Long



## GRACIOUS DINING SINCE 1958

Cuisine that is perfectly prepared, especially for you, and carefully served by the Alfred staff. There are vintage wines to complement your selection and tempting desserts to complete your evening of gracious dining... an evening everyone will enjoy.

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Reservations 423-6438

700 E. 45TH STREET, LONG BEACH  
(Atlantic Ave. at 45th St., Baby Shopping Center)

(Cont. from preceding page)

by Frank Gurule who is also co-owner and No. 1 chef. His special dinners, served every day, are modestly priced and generous, including soup and salad, baked potato, hot roll, butter and dessert. The Steak Supreme, \$2.65, served Mondays through Thursdays, is a "best buy." Popular prices.

**BIG JAWS.** 3231 E. South St. near Downey Avenue. Formerly Jack 'n' Jill's. Big Jaws (named for that famous shark) has dancing seven nights to live bands with a big, youthful sound. Cocktails, beer, wine and sandwiches. Big Jaws is large with a broad bandstand and a big dance floor. The lighting effects are novel and colorful. Mezzanine level also has tables overlooking the dance floor.

**BIT OF SWEDEN.** 2131 E. Broadway. This is definitely one of Long Beach's finest smorgasbord restaurants, open for luncheon, dinner and banquets. The managers, Ben and Margit Ljunggren, also cater parties in homes and businesses. The smorgasbord counter displays many colorful fresh salads, appetizers, and such hot dishes as Swedish meatballs with gravy, chicken, seafood and others, with hot vegetables. Desserts are included. Dinner is \$3.20; luncheon, \$1.89; early Sunday dinner, \$2.25.

**BOB'S BIG BOY RESTAURANTS.** Bellflower Boulevard near Stearns Street, Long Beach Boulevard near Willow; Lakewood Boulevard at South; Lakewood; Los Alamitos Boulevard at Katella Ave-

nue, Los Alamitos; Rosecrans Avenue near 605 Freeway, Norwalk. Family restaurants. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Mostly popular prices. Excellent quality.

**BOB'S DELI RESTAURANT.** 500 W. Willow St., inside Caner & Pearson's drugstore. Serves from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday. Owned by chef Bob Muchnikoff, who's from Brooklyn. Bob's Deli is the home of giant deluxe triple-decker sandwiches, soup, salads, diet plates, cream pies and pastries. Those triple-deckers come in 10 varieties, including turkey, beef, ham, cheese, tongue, corned beef, pastrami, liverwurst and other combinations. Smaller sandwiches are served too. Popular prices. Bob also makes fancy hors d'oeuvres and sandwich platters for parties.

**CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS.** 5204 Los Altos Plaza, near Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Solingen, this good-looking, terraced dining room and entertainment lounge has been remodeled and substantially enlarged. It is extremely successful because of its imaginative cuisine and quality control. Featured are luncheon, dinner banquets and top-notch entertainment. Entrees include the choicest sea foods, steaks, barbecued ribs and continental cuisine. Prices medium and upper-medium.

**CARR BROTHERS RESTAURANT AND ENTERTAINMENT LOUNGE.** 3490 Long

Beach Blvd. just north of Wardlow Road and near the San Diego Freeway. Luncheon, dinner and varied nightly entertainment. Owner and host Paul Carr is a talented restaurateur who's also a professional entertainer. Carr Brothers is a popular drop-in spot for top pro musicians who occasionally sit in as guest artists. Menu features the best steaks and prime rib, sea delicacies and international entrees. Prices upper medium. At luncheon, chef Gus Riker enjoys preparing specialties suggested by the patrons.

**CASA CASTILLO.** 11272 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Mexican luncheons, dinners and banquets. Prices popular to low medium. A beautiful, spacious restaurant, the Casa is open every day, featuring the freshest, tastiest Mexican specialties made from New Mexico-style recipes. Smart Cantina has cocktails, after dinner drinks, double Margaritas and a "happy hour." The owners are Phil and Stella Castillo and their son Ron.

**CASA GRANDE FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT.** 10116 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Featured are 99-cent luncheons, a complete selection of Mexican dinners and a \$2 Sunday brunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., which includes a Margarita or Bloody Mary cocktail. Owner-host Chuck Wells offers fresh, tasty Mexican creations.

**CASK 'N' CLEAVER.** South Street near Palo Verde Avenue, on the Long Beach-Cerritos boundary. New, plush and

informal, the Cask 'n' Cleaver has outstanding steaks, seafoods, a salad bar, cocktails and imaginative wines. Unusually good service. Prices upper-medium. No luncheons.

**CHARLEY BROWN'S.** Cherry Avenue near Spring Street and San Diego Freeway. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails, dancing. Steaks, seafoods and international entrees. Quality control is excellent. A find restaurant. Prices medium and upper medium.

**CHART HOUSE.** 215 Marina Dr. (Formerly the Captain's Inn). Dinner and cocktails every night. Choice steaks and seafoods; upper medium prices. View windows overlook yacht anchorage.

**CHEE CHINESE FOOD.** Golden Avenue at Willow Street. Excellent, fresh Chinese luncheons and dinners. Prices popular to medium.

**CHEZ CARY.** 571 S. Main St., Orange, near Garden Grove Freeway. Customized European cuisine. Prices luxurious. Winner of countless awards from gourmet societies and publications, the Chez Cary is one of the world's finest restaurants. Its wine list is extraordinary. Mary Lou Frazier is general manager.

**CIGO'S.** Pacific at Ninth, San Pedro. One of the best sea food specialty houses in the Long Beach-San Pedro area, Cigo's is owned by Emmett Parsons who features luncheons, dinners and entertainment. The ocean treats include cioppino,

(Cont. Next Page)

## foxhunter

drinking dancing dining

### CLASSICS IV LIVE

Sect. 13 thru Sect. 26, Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. "Stormy," "Traces," "Spooky," "Everyday With You Girl."

NOW - "RIGHTSIDE UP" nightly 8:30 p.m. 'til 1:30 a.m.

### HAPPY HOUR

Buffet • Hors d'oeuvres • Well Drinks Doubles

OPEN DAILY 5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. Fri. open 4 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8 p.m.  
ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT (714) 549-8728  
11272 MACARTHUR BLVD.

Welcome  
Newcomers  
to...



WOOD-PIT  
BBQ

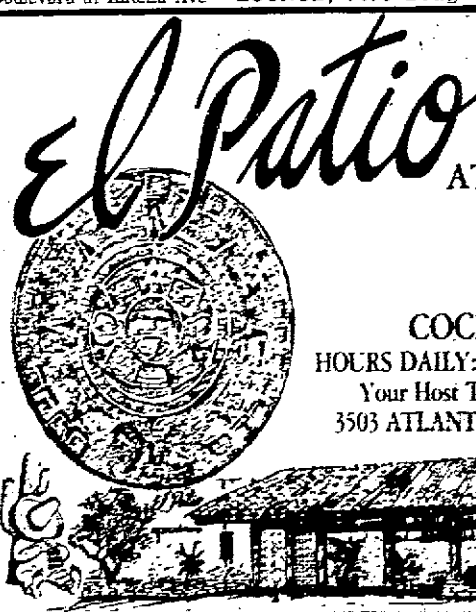
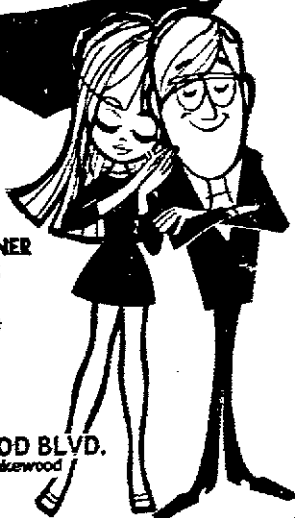
LUNCH • DINNER  
COCKTAILS

Hours: 11 'til 11  
Fri., Sat. 11 'til Midnight

For Take Out Phone  
531-1150

5300 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
at Candelwood, Lakewood

Master Charge and  
BankAmericard



## From Old Mexico MEXICAN FOOD

For the Entire Family  
ATMOSPHERE and TRADITION

Eat your favorite foods from South of the Border  
surrounded by the charm and atmosphere  
of Old Mexico.

FOOD ESPECIALLY PREPARED TO TAKE OUT

COCKTAILS

HOURS DAILY: 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Your Host Tony and Triny Guillen  
3503 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 4-3005

# 2 BIG DAYS!! Sunday and Monday September 5 and 6

## Sears

# LABOR DAY SALE

Special Holiday Hours:  
Sunday and Monday  
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

This ad Effective  
Sunday, Sept. 5 and Monday, Sept. 6



**SAVE 20% On Rockbottom® Jeans**

Regular \$3.99  
Sizes 3 to 6x. Regular and slim **3<sup>19</sup>**

Regular \$4.99  
Boys' sizes regular, slim, 8-12 **3<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$5.99  
Student Jeans, 28-32 **4<sup>79</sup>**

**Great Value!**



**Women's Fashion Sandals**  
YOUR CHOICE **4<sup>97</sup>** Pr.

Broken Sizes—Limited Quantities

**SAVE \$3!**



**Vinyl Fashion Travel Bags**  
Regular \$9 **5<sup>99</sup>**

Take along a compatible traveler... our large and roomy travel bag in sleek vinyl.

**SAVE 33%!**



**Nylon Tricot Bras**  
Regular \$4.50 **2 for \$6**

Perma-Prest® bra with nylon tricot cups, stretch straps and non-binding frame of nylon, Lycra® Spandex, White, A.B.C. cups.

**SAVE 27%!**



**Fashion Knee Highs**  
Regular \$1.29  
Your Choice **1<sup>88</sup>** 2 pr.

Argyle, Striped, Heather Cable or Heather Flat Knit designs. Machine Washable. One size fits 9-11.

**SAVE 25%!**



**Print Shirts or Knit Pants**  
Regular \$10 Misses' Long Sleeve Print Shirt **7<sup>50</sup>**

Regular \$11 Women's sizes **8<sup>25</sup>**

Regular \$10 Women's Polyester Knit Pants **7<sup>50</sup>**

Regular \$11 Women's sizes **8<sup>25</sup>**

**20% OFF**



**Junior Sportswear**  
Regular \$16 Corduroy Jeans **12<sup>79</sup>**

Regular \$15 Corduroy Woven Skirts **11<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$11 Long Sleeve Knit Shirts **7<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$14 Wrap Cardigan **10<sup>99</sup>**

**20% OFF**

Regular Low Prices  
**Sears Selected Good Quality Underwear and Hosiery**

Girls' sizes 3-14  
Boys' sizes 3-20

**20% OFF!**



**Boys' and Girls' Screen Print T-Shirts**  
\$3.49 Boys' Screen Print 3-6X 2 for \$5  
\$3.49 Girls' Screen Prints Sizes 3-6X **2.79**

\$4.49 Boys' Short Sleeve Screen Prints sizes 8 to 18 2 for \$7  
\$3.99 Girls' Short Sleeve Screen Print T-Shirt 7-14 **3.19**

**50% OFF**



**Boy's Baseball Jacket**  
Regular \$11.97 **5<sup>97</sup>**

100% nylon outer shell and 100% cotton lining. Authentic emblem on left front. Knit collar. Zipper front closure. Sizes 8-18.

**SAVE 20% to 22% OFF**



**Back to School Shoe Sale**  
Choose from a huge variety of styles and colors. Many sizes.

**SAVE \$3!**



**Men's Heavyweight All cotton Blue Denim Jeans**  
Regular \$11 **7<sup>99</sup>**

Rugged wearing, all cotton blue denim jeans styled with flare legs. Contrast stitching. Available in sizes to fit most men.

**Solid State Digital Watch**



**Low Price 19<sup>97</sup>**  
Pushbutton command solid state electronic digital performs efficiently. 3 functions... hours, minutes, seconds.

**"Petit Plume" Draperies 20% OFF**



813.99, 50x54-in. 11.19 pr.  
823.99, 75x54-in. 19.19 pr.  
829.99, 100x54-in. 23.99 pr.  
814.99, 50x54-in. 11.99 pr.  
827.99, 75x54-in. 22.39 pr.  
816.99, 100x54-in. 29.59 pr.  
815.99, 125x54-in. 36.79 pr.  
835.99, 100x84-in. (WID) 31.99 pr.

**SAVE \$25!**



**Sears Better Baby Crib**  
Non-toxic finish. Teething rails. Double drop sides. Toe-touch release. Selection of finishes. White, walnut, maple or yellow.  
Regular \$74.99 **49<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE \$50!**



**Zig-Zag with 6 Stretch Stitches**  
Dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hemming, shell, box mending or six stretch stitches. With foot control.  
Regular \$175 **\$125**

Portable Case, #9708. This head can be installed in case 9708 shown.

**SAVE \$20!**



**Kenmore Upright Vacuum**  
Regular \$89.99 **69<sup>99</sup>**

Adjusts to four rug-pile positions for fast, efficient cleaning of shag carpets.

Attachment Set **\$15**

**SAVE \$40!**



**Electric I Typewriter**  
An ideal model for home or school. Wide 12-inch carriage, pre-set tabulator. Touch set margins.  
Regular \$139.99 **99<sup>99</sup>**

\$299.99 Electric Power Return Typewriter. 259.97

**LOWEST PRICE EVER!**



**Popular Pong Game**  
The "singles" game for 2 players, like table tennis or dual practice for one. Hear the beeps, see the score flash. Color.  
Sears Low Price **59<sup>99</sup>**

**Table Tennis Values 25% OFF**



Former Prices of All Table Tennis Tables in Stock Sale Priced as Low as \$29.99 Accessories extra.

**Special Selection of 45 RPM Record Albums 2 for \$1**



Choose from a large selection of singles. "Oldies but goodies," recent hits by top artists.

**SAVE \$5!**



**Sturdy Bed Frame**  
Regular \$14.95 **9<sup>88</sup>**

Twin or full size. Casters. Steel, angle construction. Priced for Take-With


**SAVE 20% to 34%!**



**Ready Stick® Vinyl Tile**  
Regular 29¢ to 49¢ **19¢ to 39¢** ea.

12-in. size. Many designs, colors.

**CUT 33%!**



**Barbecue CLEARANCE**  
Off Sears Former Prices  
Limited to stock on hand. Not all styles in all stores.

**CUT \$38!**



**8-Pc. Aluminum Cookware**  
Regular Separate Price Was \$59.95 **21<sup>94</sup>**

Includes: 6 qt. covered Dutch oven, (Lid also fits 10-in. skillet) 1 1/2, 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10-in. and 8-in. open skillets. Teflon IP® lined on skillets only. Silver dollar thick aluminum.

**Sears 24-Piece Tumbler Set 6<sup>97</sup>**



Set consists of: 8 each 9-oz. rocks glasses, 8 12-oz. beverage and 8 16-oz. coolers.

**SAVE \$41!**



**Kenmore Microwave Oven**  
Regular \$229 **\$188**

Features 15 minute timer with signal bell. Oven light.


**CUT \$35!**



**Gas Grill on Post**  
Was \$129.97 **\$94**

Stainless steel cooking grid. Permanent lava rock briquettes.

**HALF PRICE**



**Latex House Paint**  
SAVE \$4 Gal. \$7.99 Gal. Interior or Easy application. Dries to a flat finish. #82005 **3<sup>99</sup>** Gal.

SAVE \$5 Gal. Was \$10.99 Gal. Exterior Resists weather and mildew. Easy clean up with soapy water. #23005 **5<sup>49</sup>** Gal.

**SAVE \$50!**



**1/2-HP Compact Sprayer Combination**  
Regular \$114.98 **64<sup>88</sup>**

Ideal for your paint jobs. Was \$159.99. 1/2-HP Sprayer #15114 99.99

**Dead Bolt Locks**



SAVE \$8! Polished Brass **8<sup>49</sup>**  
Regular \$16.99 #56671

Regular \$16.99 #56672 Antique Brass **8.49**

SAVE \$10! Polished Brass Double Lock **9<sup>99</sup>**  
Regular \$19.99 #56674

\$19.99 Antique Brass Double Lock, #56675 **9.99**

Special  
Labor Day  
Hours

SHOP Sunday, Sept. 5th &  
Monday, Sept. 6th

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears

SEARS FIGHTS INFLATION  
1973 Prices are Back

Sears Highway  
Retreads

SIZE	Sears Price	F.E.T.
Blackwall		
A/6.00-13	\$9.99	\$ .26
B/6.50-13	11.99	.31
C/6.95-14	12.99	.31
E/7.35-14	13.99	.35
5.60-15	12.99	.28
G/8.25-15	16.99	.40
H/8.55-15	16.99	.43
Whitewall		
A/6.00-13	11.99	.26
B/6.50-13	13.99	.31
E/7.35-14	17.99	.35
5.60-15	14.99	.28
G/8.25-15	18.99	.40
H/8.55-15	18.99	.43

Sears  
Dynasport

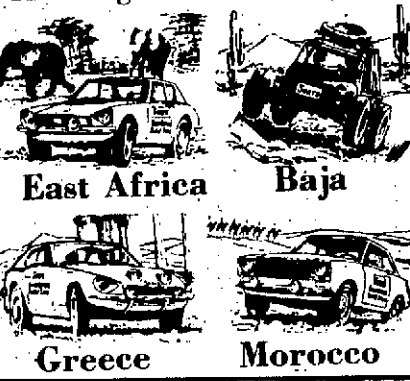
SIZE	Sears Price	F.E.T.
Blackwall		
6.00-12	\$21.00	\$1.50
5.60-13	23.00	1.52
5.60-14	24.00	1.71
5.60-15	25.00	1.81
Whitewall		
6.00-12	24.00	1.50
5.60-15	28.00	1.81
6.00-15	29.00	1.87

Automotive Needs Also Available at  
Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Superwide  
XSS 70  
Full 4 ply  
Polyester  
Cord

SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
A70-13	6.00-13	\$29.99 \$1.93
E70-14	7.35-14	34.99 2.45
F70-14	7.75-14	36.99 2.61
G70-14	8.25-14	38.99 2.75
H70-14	8.55-14	39.99 2.92
G70-15	8.15/8.25-15	39.99 2.87
H70-15	8.45/8.55-15	41.99 3.03

The Tire That Conquered  
The Tough Roads of the World



Dynaglass Belted 22

Dynaglass 22	Sears price blackwall	Sears price whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	23.00		1.75
C78-13	25.00	29.00	2.01
D78-14	27.00	30.00	2.12
E78-14	27.00	30.00	2.27
F78-14	29.00	32.00	2.43
G78-14	30.00	33.00	2.60
H78-14		35.00	2.83
G78-15	31.00	34.00	2.65
H78-15	33.00	36.00	2.87
L78-15		39.00	3.14

Dynaply 14  
4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire

SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
Blackwall		
A78-13	6.00-13	\$16.50 \$1.74
B78-13	6.50-13	18.50 1.84
C78-14	6.95-14	20.50 2.04
E78-14	7.35-14	21.00 2.25
F78-14	7.75-14	21.00 2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	22.00 2.55
560-15	5.60-15	20.50 1.81
G78-15	8.25-15	22.00 2.58
H78-15	8.55-15	24.00 2.80

Automotive Needs Sale

Most Items  
at Reduced  
Prices

SAVE \$3!

Heavy Duty  
Shocks

Reg. \$7.99 ea. 4<sup>99</sup> ea.

Fits most American  
made cars, many  
imports.

SAVE \$3!

Sears Best  
Heavy Duty  
Shock Absorber!  
SteadyRider

Reg. \$12.99 ea.

Fits most American  
made cars, many im-  
ports.

9<sup>99</sup> ea.



SAVE \$8!

Sears 48 Battery

Sizes to fit most  
American made  
cars plus pick-ups  
and many imports.

Sears 24 Battery to fit most American cars For As Low As

Regular \$39.99 exch.

31<sup>99</sup> exch.



This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday,  
Tuesday, September 5, 6, 7

SAVE \$40!

Citizen's Band Radio

Mobile 23-channel 2-way CB  
radio. Volume control and  
on/off switch. Convenient  
plug-in microphone jack on  
side panel. #5085

Regular \$169.99

129<sup>99</sup>

SAVE 36%

Save on Auto Cooling  
System Needs



Regular 69c each

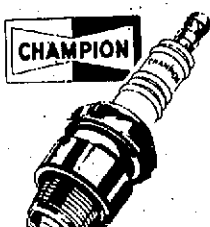
YOUR CHOICE

44<sup>c</sup> ea.  
Radiator Fast Flush helps loosen and  
flush out accumulated rust deposits  
in car radiator. 12 oz.  
Radiator Anti-rust helps prevent rust  
from forming in car radiator. 12 oz.  
Radiator Stop Leak liquid sealant  
helps stop the tiny leaks in your car  
radiator. 12 oz.



All Weather  
Motor Oil  
Meets new  
car warranty  
requirement

49<sup>c</sup> qt.



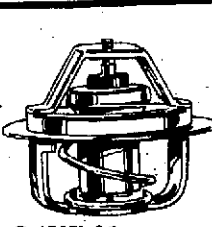
Non-Resistor  
Champion  
Spark Plugs

Sears Low Price 69<sup>c</sup> ea.



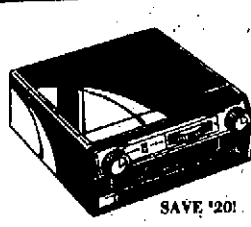
SAVE \$1  
Coolant Recovery

Reg. \$3.99 2<sup>99</sup>



SAVE \$1  
Thermostat  
For most American-  
made cars

Reg. \$2.49 1<sup>44</sup>



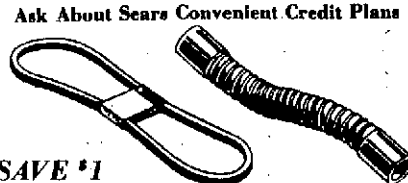
8-Track  
Stereo

Reg. \$54.99 34<sup>99</sup>



SAVE \$4  
Jensen Stereo  
Speakers

Reg. \$22.99 18<sup>99</sup> pr.



SAVE \$1  
YOUR CHOICE

Fan Belt or Radiator  
Hose

For most American-made cars  
Reg. \$2.99 1<sup>99</sup> ea.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Shop Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6, 10 am to 6 pm



# Beach area restaurants

(Cont. from preceding page)

squid staffed with abalone, Mexican cabrilla (choice white sea bass), lobster, octopus salad, cracked crab, steamed clams and many others. Also featured are Italian and Yugoslav dishes and steaks. The dinners are extra-generous. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA**, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center. Luncheon and dinner. Specializing in many salads, excellent roasts carved to order and fresh pastries. A top-notch, well-run restaurant. The sparkling counters offer such popular-priced entrees as round of roast beef, roast Norbert turkey, baked ham, chicken and sea food platters. Clifton's ovens turn out fancy pies and cakes, yeast rolls and shepherd's bread. Manuel Gordon is manager.

**CORAL ROOM**, Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street, Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails and banquets. Also entertainment and dancing. Very good steaks, prime rib and sea foods at medium and upper-medium prices. Handsomely redecorated by its new owners.

**CURLY JONES**, 9133 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium, some are upper-medium. The house specialty is a thick cut of prime rib au jus for \$3.95. Dinners include all you wish from the soup-salad-bread bar. Delightful entertainment by Pretty Perri Lee. Curly Jones coffee shops, 11755 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, and #251 Alondra

Bldg., Bellflower have breakfast, luncheon and dinner at popular prices.

**CURRIE'S SANTA FE**, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Santa Fe Avenue. New owners Lynn Huff and Bill Newbury have introduced some bright ideas at this restaurant, a well-known Long Beach landmark. Each Sunday they feature a deluxe Sunday brunch, \$2.99, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open seven days, Currie's is a large, well-designed establishment, serving for luncheons, dinners, banquets and cocktails. It is famous for its selection of premium steaks and seafoods. Prices medium and upper medium.

**DE PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE**, 13401 Hwy. 71, 14 miles south of Corona. Italian dinner house features dozens of entrees on huge feasts. Prices upper-medium. Wonderful food and farmhouse atmosphere.

**DIMITRI'S**, 907 Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Superb steaks, sea foods, international entrees. Prices upper-medium. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, cocktails, entertainment by incomparable Don Lee Ellis.

**DIPIAZZA**, 4722 E. Second St. Really great Italian specialties. Prices medium. Pizza takeout department and complete party catering service.

**DOMENICO'S**, 21608 S. Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Outstanding pizza, beer, Italian specialties. Popular and medium prices.

**DONATO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, Woodruff

Avenue near Carson Street. Luncheons, dinners, wine room and delicatessen. Breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Excellent quality at low medium prices. Complete takeout department. Owner-host Dan (Donato) Coscia includes fine soup and salad with his dinners. Entrees include veal scallopini, eggplant parmigiana, filet of sole and many pastas.

**DON PABLO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open seven days. Freshly-prepared Mexican specialties at mostly popular prices. Beer and wine.

**DON'S HOUSE OF EGGS**, Pacific Coast Highway near Clark Avenue. Open seven days, breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Unusual teriyaki omelets. Fine Mandarin-style Chinese dinners. Beer and wine. Prices popular and medium.

**ECCO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, Pacific Coast Highway at Warner Avenue, Sunset Beach. Luncheon, dinner; outstanding pizza. Prices popular and low medium.

**EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE**, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. This large hotel has a fashionable dining room, called Hugo's, an entertainment lounge with dancing, extensive banquet and party rooms and a coffee shop. Norm Howard is the general manager and Spencer Whitted is food-beverage manager. Hugo's features an elaborate Sunday champagne brunch as well as complete dinners for the gourmet. Steaks, prime ribs,

beef Stroganoff, lobster and veal scallopini. One of Long Beach's very finest. Prices upper-medium.

**EL CASTILLO REAL**, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal just northeast of the Traffic Circle. Mexican luncheons, dinners, cocktails, entertainment by strolling mariachi band and banquets. Extremely good quality. Prices popular to medium.

**EL COMEDOR MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 6277 E. Spring St. near Palo Verde Avenue in the Lucky market shopping center. Very good Mexican luncheons, dinners and wine cocktails. Prices popular to medium.

**ELDORADO RESTAURANT**, Spring Street at Studebaker Road. Hand-somely enlarged and redesigned. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods, barbecue ribs. Excellent quality. Entertainment in the lounge. Prices upper medium.

**EL ENCANTO MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 1729 E. Fourth St. Also known as Ashley's El Encanto, this good-looking restaurant has some outstanding new specials for its daily luncheons. Among them are the shrimp Luis salad (similar to a shrimp louie but with guacamole), the enchilada Tampico, fish Barcelona-style, chili verde con carne, casserole of shrimp with Spanish rice, guacamole salad and enchilada ranchera. Owner by brothers Damon and Diamond Cecil, El Encanto features a complete menu of fresh, delectable Mexican dinners and splendid Margarita cocktails. Prices popular and medium.

Continued on next page

ROSSMOOR INN PRESENTS

The Famous

**TOMMY & LUSSI SHOW**

Fabulous Entertainment  
& Dancing Tues. thru Sat.  
• Dining • Cocktails

**SUPERB CUISINE**

Prepared for Lunch & Dinner by Chef

**George Kayo**

Your Host Mac McDaniel

HAPPY HOUR  
Tues. thru Fri.  
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Member  
Let's Dine Out  
BankAmericard  
Master Charge

**Rossmoor**

**BRUNSWICK'S ROSSMOOR**

12317 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach

(On the W. of San Diego Hwy.)

431-3569 - (714) 527-1195

Open 11:30 A.M. for Luncheon

5 P.M. for Dinner-Closed Monday

**DONATO'S**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
WOODRUFF AVE. AT CARSON  
LAKE ARBOR

16 oz.  
**T-BONE DINNER**

INCLUDES

Soup and Salad

Choice of:

Baked Potato,  
French Fries,  
Ravioli or Spaghetti

\$6.99  
**DINNER FOR TWO**  
7 Days a Week  
4-6 p.m. only  
INCLUDES

• Soup and Salad  
• Anything in Pasta Line  
• 1/2 liter House Wine  
• Dessert of your choice  
No substitutions

Breakfast Served Sat. 8-12 Sun. 8-12:30

425-7255

**CURLY JONES**  
COFFEE SHOPS

ONCE AGAIN! At Curly Jones Coffee Shops  
WEEKLY STEAK AND DINNER SPECIALS!

<b>MONDAY:</b> Top Sirloin Steak <b>2.45</b> Baked Chicken & Dressing <b>1.95</b>	<b>THURSDAY:</b> Chef's Special Steak <b>2.45</b> Sirloin Tips & Noodles <b>1.95</b>
<b>TUESDAY:</b> Steak Fingers <b>2.45</b> Bar B.Q. Beef Ribs <b>1.95</b>	<b>FRIDAY:</b> T-Bone Steak <b>2.95</b> Halibut Steak <b>2.35</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY:</b> Spencer Steak <b>2.45</b> Corned Beef & Cabbage <b>1.95</b>	<b>SATURDAY:</b> New York Steak <b>2.65</b> Swiss Steak <b>1.95</b>
<b>SUNDAY:</b> Steak Special (Chef's Choice) <b>2.45</b>	Chicken & Dumplings <b>1.95</b>

All above orders served with soup, salad, choice of potatoes, roll & dessert.

**NORWALK**  
11755 E. FIRESTONE  
864-4283

**OPEN 24 HRS.**

**BELLFLOWER**  
9151 ALONDRA BLVD.  
867-9019

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS  
Chef's Choice of entree  
with 2 Garden Vegetables  
and Potatoes

**\$1.95**  
Only

**Dinner Specials**  
Served 7 Days a Week

Porterhouse, 1 Pound ..... **\$4.95**  
Top Sirloin Steak & Lobster Newburg (combination) ..... **\$4.95**  
Steak-o-bob Teriyaki ..... **\$3.65**  
Large Halibut Steak ..... **\$3.95**

\*\*\*\*\*  
House Special  
**PRIME RIB** Large Boneless ..... **\$3.95**  
\*\*\*\*\*

Featuring our excellent soup, salad and bread bar included in the dinner price  
LUNCHEONS • COCKTAILS • DINNERS • ENTERTAINMENT  
9133 EAST IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, DOWNEY Phone 861-0979

**NOW ENTERTAINING**  
the Fabulous  
**PERRI LEE**  
at the organ bar

Tuesday thru Saturday

**CURLY JONES**

PRIME RIB WEST

# Dining guide

Continued from preceding page



**Golden Sails INN**

Long Beach's Most Beautiful Restaurant and Banquet Facilities

**6285 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG BEACH**

**Continental and American Cuisine**  
STEAKS • SEAFOOD  
• LORSTER • LUNCH and DINNER

**LAS VEGAS CHUCK WAGON SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
\$3.95  
Children under 12 \$2.75

**WED. AND FRI. NOON FASHION SHOWS and DELICIOUS BUFFET... \$3.50**


**ENTERTAINMENT DANCING NIGHTLY**  
**X.S. BAGGAGE**

Banquet Facilities to 100  
**PHONE 430-0585**

**Lobster Tail Special**

This special Australian Lobster Tail dinner comes complete with baked potato, soup du jour or a tossed green salad and lots of hot sourdough bread.

**Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights only.**  
All for just  
**\$6.95**



**Dimitri's**

**PRIME RIB**  
Special \$6.75  
Monday & Tuesday

Three miles north of the Garden Grove Fwy., just above Ball Rd., 1 1/2 miles south of Kuhl's Berry Farm.  
**907 S. BEACH BLVD., ANAHEIM (714) 828-1780**

**Casa Grande**

**FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT**  
LUNCHEON • DINNERS • COCKTAILS

Extends an invitation to Newcomers!  
We feature:

**COMPLETE MEXICAN DINNERS**

Cocktails • Wine • Beer  
Super Margaritas

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

Mexican Breakfast or Eggs with Choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage or Menudo.  
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**ELKS CLUB NO. 888, DOME CATERING, 4101 E. Willow St.** This spacious Long Beach Elks Club has seven banquet rooms which are open to the public for wedding receptions, breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings, formal banquets, parties, luaus, Bar Mitzvahs and similar functions.

**EL MATADOR, 5734 E. Second St.** Outstanding Mexican specialties. Take-out department. Popular prices, some medium.

**EL PASO CANTINA, Sepulveda Boulevard** just east of Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance. Superlative Mexican specialties in a nostalgia atmosphere. Prices popular; some medium. Margaritas by the pitcher. Sunday Champagne brunch.

**EL PATIO MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 3503 Atlantic** near Wardlow Road. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Banquet facilities. Private dining room for non-smokers. Spacious and colorful, El Patio offers its guests the traditional warm hospitality of old Mexico. The owners are Tony and Triny Guillen. Their son Buddy is assistant manager. New on the menu are strawberry Margaritas, by glass or pitcher. El Patio is an unusual success because of the freshness and delectability of the Mexican dishes. The menu offers scores of different ideas, including big combination platters and complete dinners. Prices popular to medium.

**FIDDLER'S THREE** restaurants and FIDDLER'S

**LER'S BAR & GALLEY** restaurant and cocktail lounge, 5233 Clark Ave. The Bar & Galley features a superb Sunday champagne brunch, from \$2.75. During the brunch, cocktails are at special low prices. The Fiddler's Three restaurants, open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, have many bright new ideas on their menus, ranging from interesting hot sandwiches to teriyaki steak and seafoods. Beer and wine are served at the Bar & Galley and also at the Fiddler's restaurants at 175 Carson Mall and 5735 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Other Fiddler's are at 3200 E. Anaheim St. and 4000 Atlantic. Prices popular and medium.

**FIREBELL RESTAURANT AND SHOW ROOM, 11011 Alondra Blvd.** at Studebaker Road, Norwalk. Las Vegas-style entertainment and dancing nightly in cocktail lounge; separate coffee shop. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices popular to medium.

**FLITE ROOM, Lakewood Boulevard** just north of Carson Street. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Cocktails and entertainment. Nightly special dinners at popular prices; excellent quality.

**FORUM CAFETERIA, Faculty Avenue** and Candlewood Street, Lakewood Shopping center. Open every day for luncheon and dinner and banquets. One of the largest and most beautiful cafeterias in Southern California. Quality family dining at popular prices.

Continued on next page



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(at Gladys) Long Beach 439-6357

# TeleViews

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

Brenner grins  
and bears it

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## You may need a program to tell players in the fall

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Television's fall season gets under way soon — most series begin the week of Sept. 19 — and viewers may find it a little confusing at first.

That is to say, it's going to take awhile getting used to seeing particular faces on certain shows — rather than on the shows we're used to seeing them on. Some cases in point:

— When you see Nancy Walker on the tube this fall, it won't be either as Ida Morgenstern on CBS' "Rhoda" or as Mildred on NBC's "McMillan" (new title). Instead, it will be in the role of Nancy Kitteridge on ABC's new situation comedy "The Nancy Walker Show."

— Pat Morita will turn up as the star of ABC's new situation comedy "Mr. T & Tina" instead of appearing in a secondary role as Arnold on the same network's "Happy Days."

And, oh, yes, Arnold's drive-in will become Alfred's drive-in, with Al Molinaro joining the cast as Alfred.

— No longer is Kate Jackson nurse Jill Danko ("The Rookies" has ended a four-year run), but you'll see her as Sabrina Duncan in ABC's new dramatic series "Charlie's Angels." And Jaclyn Smith, who had a recurring role on CBS' "Switch" this season, also will be one of the stars of "Charlie's Angels" in the upcoming year.

— Linda Lavin leaves her recurring role in ABC's "Barney Miller" to star in the title role of the new CBS comedy series "Alice."

— Showing up on two networks in 1976-77 will be John Schuck. He'll continue as Rock Hudson's able assistant, Charles Enright, on "McMillan," but with

a promotion from sergeant to lieutenant. And, in a bigger role, he'll star with Richard B. Shull in ABC's new comedy series "Mr. Holmes and Yoyo" as a robot detective.

— Anne Meara, who started off the 1975-76 season in the title role of CBS' "Kate McShane" dramatic series, will appear in the new season as Sally Gallagher in the CBS comedy series "Rhoda."

— Moving from last fall's "S.W.A.T." on ABC to CBS' "Barnaby Jones" will be Mark Shera in the new role of J. R. Jones, the young cousin of Barnaby (Buddy Ebsen) who becomes the private eye's aide.

— Stephen Elliott, who a year ago starred in CBS' "Beacon Hill" as Benjamin Lassiter, will be one of the stars of the same network's new dramatic series "Executive Suite."



NANCY WALKER  
"Nancy Walker Show"



PAT MORITA  
"Mr. T and Tina"



KATE JACKSON  
"Charlie's Angels"



GEORGE CARLIN  
"Tony Orlando & Dawn"



ANNE MEARA  
"Rhoda"



JOHN SCHUCK  
"Holmes and Yoyo"

— Audra Lindley, who costarred with Lee Grant in NBC's "Fay" last fall, joins the cast of CBS' "Doc," along with three other new regulars, David Ogden Stiers, Lisa Mordeante and Ray Vitte.

— Charles Haid, who played the brother on "Kate McShane" last fall, will costar with Judd Hirsch on CBS' new "Delvecchio" police series as Detective Paul Shonski. And Gene Evans, who cos-

tarred in ABC's "Matt Helm" a year ago, is one of the stars of CBS' new drama series "Spencer's Pilots."

MISSING from continuation (Continued Page 4)



MARK SHERA  
"Barnaby Jones"



STEPHEN ELLIOTT  
"Executive Suite"



VINNETTE CARROLL  
"All in the Family"



MIKE EVANS  
"The Practice"



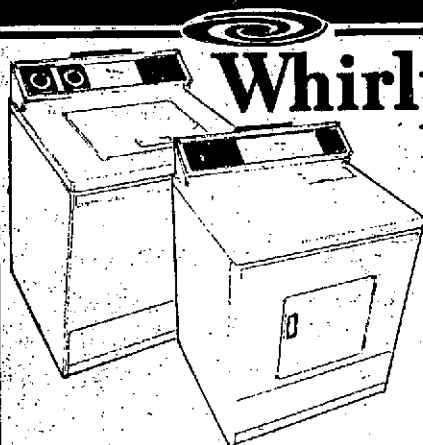
CARMINE CARIDE  
"Phyllis"



RICHARD HATCH  
"Streets of S.F."



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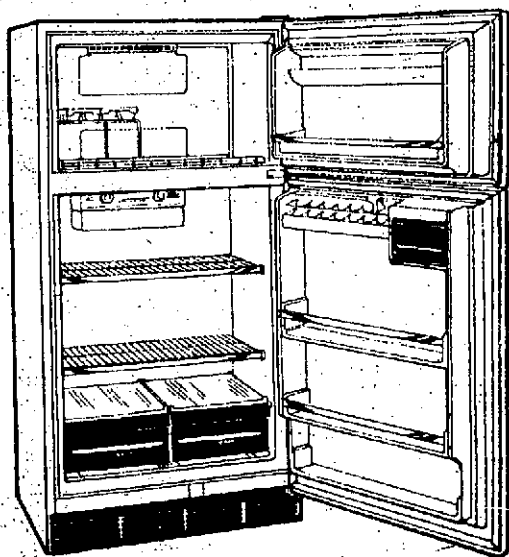
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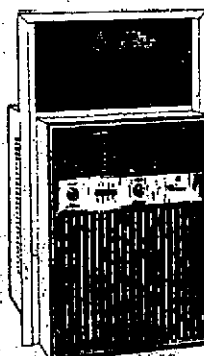
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# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceeding page)



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**FOXHUNTER, 17927** MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, near Orange County Airport. A beautiful modern place for drinking, dancing and dining. Owned by Restaurant Adventures Inc. Music by top-notch young bands nightly. From Sept. 13 through 26, the Foxhunter will present the exciting music of Classics IV Live. During the daily happy hour, buffet hors d'oeuvres are served and double well drinks are featured. Menu features filet mignon and seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**FRENCH RIVIERA, South Street** just west of Paramount Boulevard. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Owned by an expert restaurateur, Mehmet Gunsay, and Orson Kapri, the French Riviera is a delight because it serves the most delicious French-style dishes at unusually-low prices. The dinners aren't cut down, either, including tureen of soup for second helpings, salad, hot bread, potato or rice and vegetable du jour. Featured are filet of sole Marguery, prime rib au jus, small filet mignon, veal Monterey with avocado, Stroganoff, sweetbreads Parisienne and frog legs. Prices are low medium.

**GALLEY, 4500 E. Low Coyotes Diagonal** just north of Traffic Circle. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Closed Sundays. Unusually good hot sandwiches and dinner specials of beef shortribs, knackwurst and sauerkraut. Self-service at popular prices. Outside catering for parties of any size. Handsome new dining room.

**GINA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 12149 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach,** near Rossmoor center. Owned by a talented lady chef, Sylvia Gionfriddo Skinner. Luncheon and dinner. Prices mostly popular to low medium. Pizza, too.

**GLIDE'ER INN, 1400 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach.** Co-owner and host Jerry Benzl has turned this into a remarkably popular restaurant because he features such a great variety of the best seafoods, plus special dinners every night at low prices. His featured entrees, \$3.75 each, include grilled yellow tail, Canadian cod maitre d', seafood kabob on skewer, and grilled catfish. Each comes with soup and salad and other fresh, delicious items. Closed Mondays and Tues-

days, the Glide'er Inn is open the rest of the time for luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Its authentic airplane decor dates back to 1930.

**GOLDEN HORNE RESTAURANT, 1032 E. South St.** Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Special Sunday breakfast, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner and Sundays starting at 4 p.m. Completely redecorated and redesigned, this attractive restaurant is owned by Gary Van Horne and his pretty wife Ronnie. The house specialties are prime rib au jus and steaks at medium prices. Monday through Thursday nights, the Golden Horne has special dinners at popular prices. They are fresh and well-prepared. The Monday night treat is prime rib au jus, \$2.95. The daily luncheon specials are \$2.25.

**GOLDEN LANTERN FAMILY RESTAURANT, Palo Verde Avenue** a block south of Spring Street. New owners Huber Hust and Dwight Jacobs now serve breakfast daily at 7 a.m., including a generous 99-cent special. Excellent cafeteria lunches and dinners; prices mostly popular. Remarkable collection of antiques.

**GOLDEN SAILS INN, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Drive.** A magnificently designed Mediterranean restaurant, part of a motel, banquet center and yacht anchorage complex. Open for luncheon, dinner and a very good Las Vegas-style Sunday brunch. Featured dinners include steaks, prime rib and Mediterranean cuisine of fine quality. Prices upper medium. Entertainment and dancing nightly in the enlarged Adagio Lounge. Huge banquet center is one of the finest in Southern California.

**GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM AND RESTAURANT, 12400 Studebaker Rd. near Imperial Hwy., Norwalk.** Steak and lobster restaurant open on weekends. Prices upper medium. Dancing to large bands in ballroom, which is one of the largest and most modern in Southern California. Parking for 1,000 cars.

**GOOD Tyme CHARLIE'S, 730 E. Broadway.** Luncheon, dinner and Sunday champagne brunch. Nostalgia decor resembles posh speakeasy of the 1920s. Steaks, seafoods.

Continued on next page

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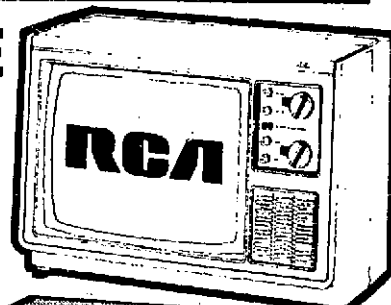
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 OFFER GOOD FOR 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 OR 6 PERSONS  
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Juices, Potatoes O'Brien, Hominy Grits, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Beef Patty, Eggs, Homemade Cinnamon Rolls and Hot Biscuits, Country Gravy. Deluxe condiment platter.

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# Dining guide to

(Cont. from preceding page)

fancy hot sandwiches, salads and pastas. Cabaret show on weekends. Waiters and waitresses are entertainers who give impromptu performances. Prices medium and upper medium.

**GREEN FROG**, Atlantic at Pacific Coast Hwy. Sea foods, prime rib, frog legs, steaks. Prices mostly medium, some upper medium. Owned by Tom Harris and Chuck Green, this restaurant is extremely popular because it has high quality luncheons and dinners. Well-lighted parking lot.

**GREEN PEPPER MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 209 Main St., Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner, beer, wine, Margaritas, interesting Mexican appetizers. Very successful because of its tasty, imaginative food. Prices popular to low medium.

**GRINDER**, 301 W. Broadway. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner, specializing in fancy hamburger sandwiches. Popular prices.

**HARVEST HOUSE**, 435 Los Cerritos shopping mall, Cerritos Center. Luncheon, dinner buffet-style. Fine values at popular prices.

**HEARTWELL RESTAURANT**, 6700 E. Carson St. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Located on the Heartwell Golf Course, but open to the public. Chef Harry Boscalis makes fine soups. Prices mostly popular; a few higher. Beer and wine.

**HECK'S**, 535 W. Willow St. Splendid Cantonese dishes, steaks, sea foods. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prices medium to upper-medium. Entertainment by organ artist Don Perry.

**HENRY MOFFETT'S CHICKEN PIE SHOP**, 16506 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Luncheon, dinner, takeout orders and a gourmet delicatessen. Popular prices. Owned and operated by brothers Henry Moffett Jr. and Ron, this modern colorful establishment has a big parking lot and features a terrific chicken pie dinner. Also a variety of tempting luncheons. The chicken pie dinner, \$2.55, includes coleslaw, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot biscuits, garden peas, beverage and fruit pies. Ron and Henry Jr. are partners with their cousin Ray Moffett in Moffett's Family Restaurant and Chicken Pie Shop, 1409 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

**HOP'S HUTS**, 4526 E. Second; 4251 Long Beach Blvd.; 2147 Bellflower Blvd.; 6257 E. Second. Very good breakfasts, luncheons, dinners. Popular prices, some higher. Newest Hop's on South Street near Gridley Road, Cerritos, has cocktail lounge.

**HOLIDAY INN**, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street beside the San Diego Freeway. Open for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, cocktails, entertainment and banquets. Top quality. Prices medium to upper medium.

**HOUSE OF PIZZA**, Third Street at Locust Avenue. Luncheon, dinner and home-delivery service. A big variety of darned good pizzas. Italian sandwiches and Italian entrees. Prices mostly popular. Beer and wine.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S** restaurants in Cerritos shopping center mall and also in Westminster mall. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Cerritos restaurant has daily specials which are top-notch values. Prices popular to

low medium. Some higher. Attractive restaurants.

**HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS**, 218 E. Broadway and 643 Pine Ave. Open every day, these handsome, modern cafeterias serve breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Owner Huber Hust includes a tasty, fresh homemade dessert with his regular dinners nightly and Sunday. The house specialty is outstanding quality, tender, juicy roast beef, \$2.80 and worth more. Other entrees include roast turkey, halibut, baked ham, fried chicken, Swiss steak, baked chicken and meat loaf. The a la carte cream and fruit pies are superb. Now in their 16th year, the cafeterias offer party catering for small or large groups.

**HUFFSTETLER'S**, 5100 E. Second St. Very good, generous buffet-style luncheons and dinners. Popular prices.

**INGE'S DINNER HOUSE**, 17347 Lakewood Blvd. just south of Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower. Entertainment lounge features Alex (Nice Guy) Shey. Large banquet room. Owned by the three friendly, cheerful Osennbrunner sisters from Munich, Germany. Inge's is a delight because of its genuine hospitality and top-notch entrees at mostly medium prices. Featured are delmonico steaks, prime rib au jus, German dishes, sea foods, poultry and continental entrees. Special low-price dinners Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

**JAVANES**, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Coffee shop open 24 hours, serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and snacks. Bowling alley has modern new lanes. Cocktail lounge has dancing nightly in Dirty

Continued on next page

**Dinners worth leaving home for.**

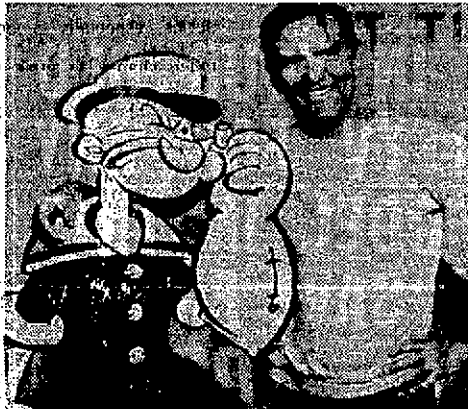
We're headed right for the top, with delicious food, spotless kitchens and fantastic service. Great prices too, on deliciously prepared meals like...

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 Deliciously prepared and served with soup and salad, potato, fresh rot with butter, and dessert.

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**SPIRES**



**POPEYE THE SAILOR** and his pal Tom Hatten return to Ch. 5 on a regular weekday basis starting Monday at 3 p.m. Cartoonist Hatten hosted his first "Popeye" cartoon show on KTLA (Ch. 5) 20 years ago; the series left the air in 1964.

# On the whole, he'd rather not be in Philadelphia

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

"The Last Laugh," a book on comedians, describes David Brenner during his lean showbiz years in this manner: "He remained a marvel of good cheer and unswerving intent, a rarity among new comics."

"Nothing broke him. He'd have made a wonderful immigrant."

Brenner, who immigrated to Hollywood from New York to play a hairdresser

in "Snip," an NBC comedy, still seems to fit the book's description.

He didn't appear broken by the news that NBC, making last-minute changes in its fall schedule, had snipped "Snip" from its roster of September entries and made it a probably midseason offering.

"HOW'D I personally feel?" he cheerfully asked, having been suspected of a dour reaction to NBC's move. "Let me tell you something: If you can get out of South Philadelphia, nothing bothers you."

The lanky comedian, born and raised in the City of Brotherly Love, didn't even dispute the wisdom of NBC's decision.

"I never try to question television because I don't know what the hell they (those in charge) are doing anyway," he said while rehearsing for the fifth of 15 "Snip" episodes ordered up by NBC.

"I don't know how these schedule things work. I'm just a comedian and a comedy writer."

BRENNER got into his line of work by a rather odd route. After graduating from the Army in 1964, and later from Temple



DAVID BRENNER

University, he labored in television news as a documentary-maker and news writer.

In 1969, he chucked it all for the hazardous career of a stand-up comic. This led to a severe case of the fiscal shorts and a barebones existence in Fun City, scene of his new, low-budget start in life.

Why quit the news business for show business? Well, Brenner said, he felt he'd done all he could in TV news, "but I wish I could say I got out of it because they kept rescheduling my documentaries."

"Hey, put that down: 'I quit television because they kept rescheduling my documentaries.' Boy, what

a choice I made. I don't have to live with that problem any more."

HE STARTED laughing. "So now they just reschedule my comedies."

Speaking of that, what's the word from NBC on a "Snip" reschedule?

"The word is, if they need a shot in the arm, say in late fall, if something caves in in November, they might throw us in," he said.

"If not — well, right now they're talking about putting us on in January. Which is OK, because I think it's good to watch television in the cold."

A November premiere may not be so good, he theorized, because "too many people go out on Thanksgiving. And Halloween, of course, is a bad, bad night to be on television."

BRENNER adopted a grave tone of voice. "The only thing that really bothers me," he said of the "Snip" postponement, "is that my parents were really counting on seeing it in the fall."

"Now they have nothing to do until January. They'll just stare at each other for four months. They're even liable to get divorced because of this."

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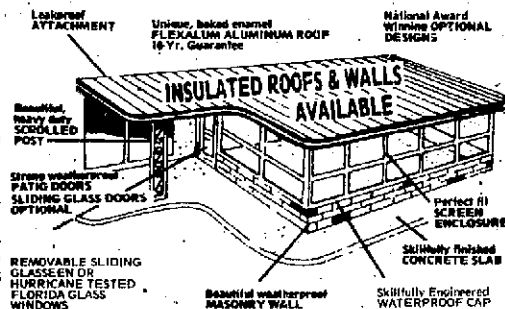
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## MAY NEED A PROGRAM TO TELL THE PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing series will be some very familiar faces — notably Michael Douglas of ABC's "The Streets of San Francisco," John Amos of CBS' "Good Times," Susan St. James of NBC's "McMillan and Wife" (now just "McMillan") and Nick Nolte of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man" (Part II).

Douglas, Miss St. James and Nolte chose not to continue in their roles — Nolte was killed off in Part I, but could have played his son this coming season — and Amos and producer Norman Lear couldn't get together on terms.

Also missing will be Richard Schaal as photographer Loe Hetherton and Liz Torres as the boss of Phyllis and Leo on the CBS comedy series "Phyllis," as their parts are being written out of the show.

Phyllis (Cloris Leachman) takes a new job as an aide to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, and joining the cast will be Carmine Caride as Supervisor Dan Valenti, John Lawler as Supervisor Leonard Marsh and Garn Stephens as an administrative assistant.

New faces on continuing series will include Richard Hatch as Inspector Dan Robbins, new partner of Karl Malden on "Streets

of San Francisco"; Martha Ray as Agatha, Mac's housekeeper, on "McMillan"; George Carlin as a regular on the CBS variety show "The Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour" (new title); Della Reese as a new neighbor and owner of a diner on NBC's "Chico and the Man"; Vinita Carroll as a new neighbor of the Bunkers from the West Indies on CBS' "All in the Family"; Mike Evans, formerly of CBS' "The Jeffersons," as a medical student on NBC's "The Practice," and Ron Silver as a hip clothing store owner on CBS' "Rhoda."

## Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Sept. 5, 1976

Changing Roles	1
David Brenner	4
Got a Question?	5
Today's Brokaw	13
TV Movie Tips	19
TV Logs	6-9, 12-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Even with the shifts mentioned here and all the new series not even touched upon in this piece, you can bet your last TV dinner that more than one viewer will comment at the end of the first week of the new season: "Nothing changes on TV!"

# QUESTIONS, ANSWERS ABOUT TV

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight News Service

Q. I'm sure the girl in the movie "Ode to Billy Joe" played in a TV series but I'm going nuts trying to remember it. J.O.

A. The 1974 run of "Sons and Daughters" was so short that it's amazing you noticed. Glynnis O'Connor and costar Gary Frank played 1950s teenagers in the show which grew out of a TV movie, "Senior Year." Frank was the son in ABC's "Family" and will continue the role next

fall when "Family" will be a regular at 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Q. I was a "Beverly Hillbillies" nut and I still love the reruns. Buddy Ebsen is now Barnaby Jones, Irene Ryan died but what's happened to Donna Douglas and Max Baer Jr.? I haven't seen them in years.

A. Donna seems to have dropped from sight. Baer has, too, but in a different way. He's a successful movie producer. His latest, which he also directed, is "Ode to Billy Joe."

Q. Wasn't the man who plays Julian Connell in "Somerset" in "Dark Shadows"? D.C.

A. Joel Crothers was in the original cast of "Shadows," also had a three-year run in "The Secret Storm."

Q. I saw the movie "House of Dark Shadows" on CBS. It was dated 1970. Then, I saw a rerun of the serial "Dark Shadows" and saw it was dated 1966. I thought the serial came from the movie. Why don't they

bring back the serial with new shows? S.C.

A. The serial "Dark Shadows" premiered June 27, 1966, was last seen April 5, 1971. The two movies, "House" in 1970, and "Curse of Dark Shadows" in 1971 were made to capitalize on the TV show but came along too late. Most of the audience had evaporated. Odd, though, there's continual interest in a return of "Dark Shadows" and reruns in some cities have done quite well. There are no plans to revive

"Shadows", but NBC says it has a similar Gothic romance serial in the works.

Q. Michael Douglas is my favorite actor and I can't understand why he doesn't want to continue as Sgt. Keller in "Streets of San Francisco." Where can I write to him? C.L.

A. Acting isn't Michael's first love and a TV

series, especially a cop show, doesn't give him much chance to grow in show business. He likes producing, directing, writing and wants to do more.

You can still reach him via ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90027.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

## THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH

### THE LORD'S CHURCH ON EARTH #3

As we reasoned last week, one obviously could call the group where he meets the Church of Christ, and that not make it a Church of Christ according to the New Testament pattern. Moses was admonished of God when he was about to make the tabernacle: "for, See, saith he; that thou make all things according to the pattern shewed to thee in the mount" (Heb. 8:5). However, back in verse two of that same chapter, Paul points out that Christ is our priest, "who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens; A minister of the sanctuary, and of the same tabernacle, which the Lord pitched, and not man." Verse five then sets forth that just as Moses was to follow God's pattern given him in the mount as he built the physical tabernacle, so we are to build upon the perfect foundation, Jesus Christ (1 Cor. 3:11), and follow the pattern, the New Testament, in all things that we do.

### Worship

Now, when we find a group of people that teaches what the Lord and His apostles taught people to do in becoming Christians (as we pointed out last week) we are not to stop there. For, just becoming a Christian according to the teaches of the Bible is not enough. We must also worship and work according to the pattern. When I find a group of people that are calling themselves by the Lord's name and are teaching what the Bible teaches in becoming a Christian, I must then continue to observe what they are doing in matters of worship. Are they continuing according to the pattern, according to the word of God in their worship? Jesus said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye truly my disciples; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31-32). Thus, it is not enough to just become a Christian and then stop being concerned with whether or not we are following Christ in our worship in harmony with His word; for we are truly His disciples **only** when we continue in His word.

If you have become a Christian according to Christ's word, is your worship according to the pattern? Can you give book, chapter and verse from the New Testament for the acts of worship in which you engage? Think! Your soul is involved.

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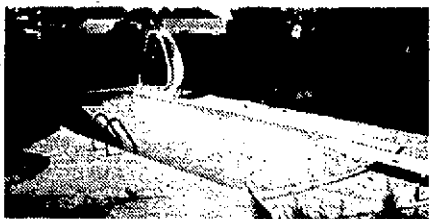
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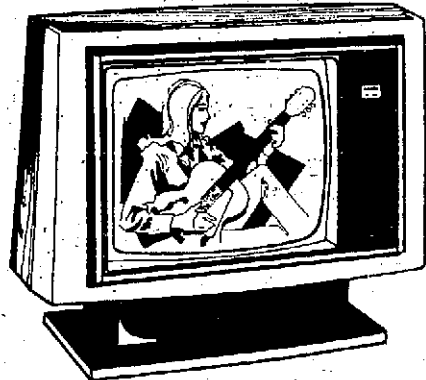
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# 1977

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**SUNDAY**

September 5, 1976

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

6:30

2 Today's Religion

11 The Christophers

7:00 A.M.

2 U.S. of Archie

29 Operation Emergency

11 Unit IV

7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Jetsons

5 Music &amp; the Spoken Word

9 Revival Fires

11 Uncle Bill's Park Party

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Commitment

4 Go

5 Rex Humbard

2 Rev. Leroy Jenkins

11 Wonderama

13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street

28 Mister Rogers

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Trans World Missions

8:30 A.M. (ET/PT)  
 2 Today's Religion  
 4 Serendipity  
 7 It Is Written  
 9 Meelin' Time at Calvary  
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
 28 Sesame Street  
 40 Bible Fellowship  
 9:00 A.M.

2 Newsmakers  
 4 The Christophers  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 9 Oral Roberts  
 13 Reverend Al  
 40 Jess Moody  
 9:30

2 Face the Nation. David Mathews, Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare.

4 This Is the Life  
 5 Jimmy Swaggart  
 7 Jewish Response. Religion.  
 9 Amazing Prophecies  
 13 Gospel Hour  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
 10:00 A.M.

2 CBS SPORTS  
 ★ U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (see "sports")

4 AG USA  
 5 Hour of Power  
 7 Sandlot Superstars  
 9 Herald of Truth  
 28 Sesame Street

30 Quest for Life  
 34 Insight  
 40 Sunday Celebration  
 10:30

4 Meet the Press. Guest: Leonard Woodcock, Pres., United Auto Workers Union  
 7 Groovie Goovies  
 9 Abbott & Costello  
 "Abbott & Costello in the Navy" (41)  
 13 Calvary Chapel  
 30 Music for All America  
 34 Al Dia  
 11:00 A.M.

4 Odyssey  
 5 Popeye Cartoons  
 7 These Are the Days  
 11 Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang  
 13 Church in the Home  
 28 1976 Drum Corps Int'l Championships (4 hours)  
 30 Downey Baptist Church  
 34 En Domingo  
 40 Christ Church  
 11:30

4 NFL Game of the Week  
 7 Make a Wish  
 11 Dodger Dugout  
 NOON  
 4 Grandstand  
 5 Faith for Today  
 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Mrs. Coretta King and Murray H. Finley, Vice Pres., AFL-CIO, co-

chairpersons of National Committee for Full Employment

11 Dodger Baseball  
 Dodgers vs. Houston  
 9 Thriller: Boris Karloff  
 13 McHale's Navy  
 30 Two Heavens  
 40 Shekinah Fellowship  
 12:30

4 NFL Football Pre-Season. Minnesota Vikings vs. Denver Broncos.  
 5 Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery, Lola Albright  
 7 Head On  
 13 The Virginian  
 30 Voice of Calvary  
 40 Church in the Home  
 1:00 P.M.

2 CBS SPORTS  
 ★ World Series of Golf  
 First Prize \$100,000 (see "sports")

7 Movie: "Black Gold," Anthony Quinn, Katherine DeMille (47)  
 9 Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien, Myrna Dell (48)  
 30 Human Dimension  
 1:30

30 Kröeze Brothers  
 34 Fantarria Falcon  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.

5 The Champions (see "sports")  
 13 The Bold Ones  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 40 Spirit Song  
 2:15

34 Mexico, Magia y Encuentro  
 2:30  
 7 U.S. Men's Amateur Golf (see "sports")  
 30 Voice of Victory  
 40 Trans World Missions  
 3:00 P.M.

2 Rams Pre-Season Football: Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers (tape)  
 5 Movie: "Madison Avenue," Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker (62)  
 9 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Rock Hudson, Doris Day (Comedy) (59)

11 Lost in Space  
 13 Movie: "Castle of Evil," Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo (66) (Parental Discretion Advised)  
 28 Antarctica (R) (3:05)  
 30 Meelin' Time at Calvary  
 40 Voice of Calvary  
 50 Advertising and the Public Interest  
 3:30

4 On Campus  
 30 Gospel Hour  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday  
 7 Movie: "The Trains of Silence," Jeffrey Hunter, Tippi Hedren  
 11 Movie: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (44)  
 28 Wall Street Week  
 40 Siempré on Domingo  
 50 Sunday Celebration  
 50 Youth in Trouble  
 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 4:30

28 World Press  
 30 Viola Hosey  
 52 Hollywood Chef  
 5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek  
 7 Great Adventure: "Conquest of the Nile"  
 9 "World at War: Germany" (1933-1939). Narrated by Sir Laurence Olivier (R)  
 13 Movie: "Desperate Hours," Humphrey

Bogart, Fredric March

chairpersons of National Committee for Full Employment

11 Dodger Baseball  
 Dodgers vs. Houston  
 9 Thriller: Boris Karloff  
 13 McHale's Navy  
 30 Two Heavens  
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 9 Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien, Myrna Dell (48)  
 30 Human Dimension  
 1:30

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**JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON (11), 6:00 p.m.** — 11th annual nationwide telecast to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Live from Del Webb's Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. (Continues to 3:30 p.m., Monday, 9/6/76).

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "The Groundstar Conspiracy." One man, his memory shattered and his face rebuilt, finds his life and his mind invaded by his own leaders in a complex espionage plot. Stars George Peppard and Michael Sarrazin.

22 American Israel Hour  
 28 Washington Week  
 30 Look Up and Live  
 40 Let Go—Let God  
 50 Highway Safety  
 52 The American Angler  
 5:30

4 News, John Hart  
 28 John Henry Faulk: A Conversation Down on the Farm (R)  
 30 Chris Panos Show  
 40 Religious Townhall  
 50 Magnificent Adventure. Round the World Yacht Race  
 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs  
 4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
 5 Movie: "Romance on the High Seas," Doris Day, Jack Carson (Comedy) (48)  
 7 News, Larry Carroll  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.  
 22 Gettarobo  
 28 Autobiography of a Princess. Documentary drama on the life of an Indian princess and the adjustments she must make from luxury of royalty to the reality of urban life in London.  
 30 Word of Life  
 40 Brand New Day  
 52 Corona Now  
 6:30

2 News, Bob Schieffer  
 4 Animal World  
 7 Man's Quest for Flight  
 22 Kere! Swayaka-San  
 30 It Is Written  
 40 Man in the Arena  
 52 Roller Games

28 Dr. Who  
 30 Living Faith  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 50 Woman  
 52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.  
 2 Johnny Cash Variety Hour. Special guest star June Carter Cash and featuring Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.  
 4 Ellery Queen. Eddie Bracken, Bob Crane, Carolyn Jones and Juliet Mills guest as suspects in the murder of a domineering advertising executive, who is killed after he rejects a TV commercial involving a dancing cigar box. (R)  
 5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: JoAnn Pflug and husband Chuck Woolery; Mason Reese; Sammy Cahn; Werner Hertz, One Man Band.

7 Six Million Dollar Man. "The Secret of Bigfoot." (Pt. I) While searching for two scientists missing in the timber country, Steve comes upon gigantic footprints and the search begins for the legendary Bigfoot.  
 9 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Rock Hudson, Doris Day (Comedy) (59)  
 13 Sam Yorty Show  
 22 Nippon-No-Uta  
 28 Evening at Pops. "Old Times' Night." Guests: Bill Bolcom, Joan Morris.  
 40 High Adventure

(Continued Page 7)

DENNIS JAMES has been signed to host the nighttime version of "The Price Is Right" for the fifth year. The program is syndicated in more than 140 cities, and airs locally on Ch. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.



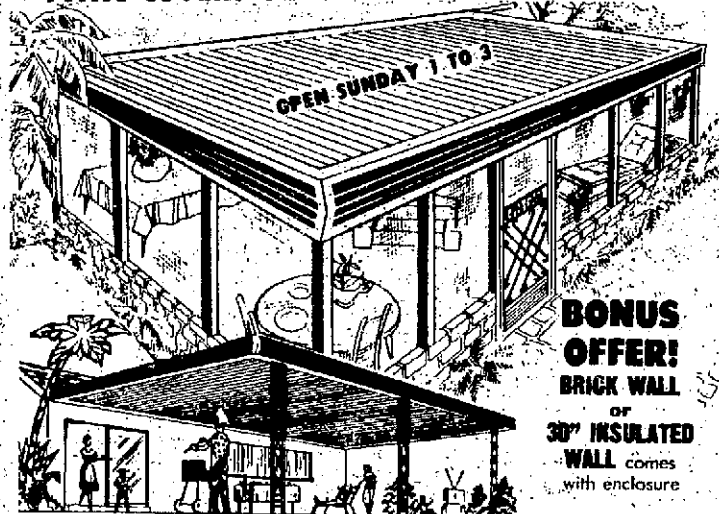
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# area restaurants

(Cont. from preceding page)

**Paul's Disco**, featuring disc jockey Mike Richards, a big collection of the newest disco records and a deluxe sound system. On Monday nights, there's Greek music, sensuous belly-dancing and a \$3 admission. For more info on the Monday entertainment, phone 597-5558.

**JOJO'S**, 4750 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Newest look in coffee shops. Unusual sandwiches. Dinners popular to medium prices.

**JOLLY KNIGHT**, 8666 Garden Blvd., Garden Grove, a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway. This jolly British-style luncheon and dinner house features beautiful sea foods, prime rib au jus, rack of lamb and the finest single and double steaks. Entertainment lounge and banquet rooms. Prices upper-medium.

**JOLLY ROGER**, 168 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Very good sea food specialties and steaks. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment. Prices medium to upper medium.

**JONES CAFETERIA AND DINING ROOM**, Fifth and Locust; **JONES UPTOWN CAFETERIA**, 3636 Long Beach Blvd. Rich, delectable, wholesome foods in a friendly family atmosphere. Prices low medium, generally; some popular. Closed Saturdays. The luncheons and dinners can be as large or as small as you wish and each item is fresh and tempting. Featured are handsome roasts seafoods, baked ham, steaks, omelettes, vegetarian plates, beautiful salads, scrumptious bakery items and desserts. Owned for over 47 years

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**JUG N' GAVEL DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP**, 14160 Beach Blvd., Westminster. Fine breakfasts, luncheons, dinners. Entertainment and cocktails. Prices popular to upper medium.

**JUNGRY JOSE**, 190 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment; champagne brunch on Sundays. Original Mexican and American menu. Prices medium to upper medium.

**KAPLAN'S HOUSE OF CORNED BEEF**, 203 Los Cerritos shopping center, near Ohrbach's. Lunches, dinners, delicatessen and party catering. Splendid kosher-style foods.

**KATELLA RESTAURANT AND DELI**, 3464 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner, catering, delicatessen, bakery. Remarkably good kosher-style foods. Prices popular to medium. Imaginative, decorated cakes and party platters.

**KELLY'S**, 5716 E. Second St. Fine steaks, prime rib, sea foods, international dishes. Prices upper-medium. One of the very best.

**KELLY'S**, 7035 Orange-thorpe Ave., Buena Park. Dancing seven nights. Excellent steaks, prime rib and London broil. Prices medium to upper medium.

**KEN'S RESTAURANT**, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday morning breakfast. Choice steaks, sea foods, poultry on large dinners. Prices medium to upper-medium. Cocktail lounge.

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**. Spic-and-span takeout restaurants offering Colonel Sanders chicken specialty. Popular

prices. Owned by Ray Weidemann, these 10 restaurant take-outs are located at 5530 Atherton, 3352 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 3430 E. Artesia, 11545 E. Carson, 1601 E. Seventh, 129 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 4917 Bellflower Blvd., 6081 Atlantic 1601 E. Willow, and 10003 Alondra Blvd. at Eucalyptus Street, Bellflower. They feature barbecue ribs, fried chicken, corn cobbles, and whip-cream pies.

**KEONA**, 1115 E. Wardlow Rd. Special luncheons, dinners and cocktails. Lobster and broil-your-own steaks. Outstanding shrimp cocktails. Prices popular to medium. Excellent values.

**KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE** Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard. Lunches, dinners and banquets in a handsome decor. Entertainment by "Old Brown Eyes," Dick Carr. Throne chairs in rear dining room make guests feel like kings and queens. Featured are the choicest prime rib au jus, steaks, lobster, other sea foods and international entrees on generous dinners with soup and salad, oversized baked potato and hot garlic bread. The quality here is always impressive. Prices upper-medium. Monday through Wednesday nights, King Arthur's big prime rib dinner is on special for \$5.45 and the red snapper dinner is \$3.95. Beef brochette is \$4.95.

**KING'S RESTAURANTS**, 6075 Long Beach Blvd.; Valley View Blvd. at Artesia Freeway, La Palma; 8350 East Firestone Blvd., Downey. Each of these modern restaurants has a coffee shop, handsome dining room, cocktail lounge and extensive banquet facilities. They are open for breakfast.

Continued on next page

**RETAIL FRESH FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT**  
**OPEN EVERY DAY**  
 Restaurant from 11 A.M.  
 Market from 10 A.M.

**SEAFOOD BROILER**  
 Seafood Restaurant & Market  
 BEER WINE ALSO SEAFOOD TO GO  
 Work Us Cook

**WORLD'S FINEST**  
 MARIANNE  
 clam chowder  
 45¢ bowl

**NATURAL WOOD BROILER—LUNCH—DINNER**  
**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY**  
 1545 Sepeda St. Tarzana 9130  
 1728 N. Al. (at Ventura St.)  
 1728 N. Al. (at Ventura St.)

**OPENING SOON IN GLENDALE**  
 919 South Central Ave.  
**LAKELAND**  
 4331 CANDLEWOOD BLVD  
 (at Lakewood Blvd. - near Love's)  
 Opp. Lakewood Center - 634 FISH


**Captain's Quarter**



**SEAFOOD • STEAK • LOBSTER • COCKTAILS**

**NOW APPEARING TUES. thru SAT.**  
**DEL NADEAU**  
 Just about every FRESH FISH ITEM and many of your favorite dishes have been substantially reduced  
**PRIME RIB • STEAKS • SANDWICHES • OYSTERS**  
**SALMON STEAKS • SWORDFISH • HALIBUT STEAKS, etc.**

**Sunday Wine and Candlelight Dinners**  
 5 Items to Choose From  
**\$4.95 to \$5.95**  
 Dinner includes carafe of wine.

**Reservations: 498-2461**

**PACIFIC COAST HWY. at ANAHEIM (PARK PLAZA) LONG BEACH**



**FOR RESERVATIONS • 598-2514**  
 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach  
 Banquet Facilities to 250

**RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT**

**COCKTAILS**

**DAILY DINNER SPECIALS**

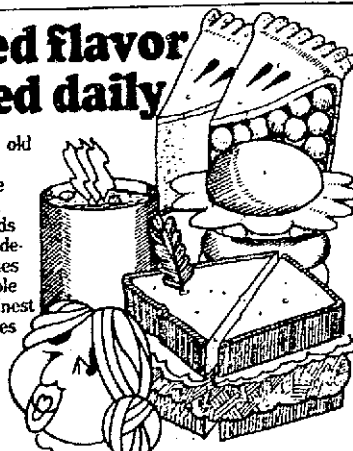
<b>MONDAY</b>	Roast Prime Rib .....	<b>\$4.75</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Top Sirloin Steak .....	<b>\$4.75</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Chicken Fried Steak ...	<b>\$4.50</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Veal Parmigiana .....	<b>\$4.75</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Baked Halibut .....	<b>\$4.50</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Tournedos of Beef .....	<b>\$5.95</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Grecian Roast Chicken	<b>\$4.25</b>

**AMAZING SOUNDS of SKIP O'DONNELL** Tues. thru Sat.

## Old fashioned flavor is fresh baked daily

Come to Polly's and enjoy fresh old fashioned flavor. 36 varieties of pie are baked fresh daily. These include fancy fruits and berries, spicy apples, meringues, custards and many many more. Equally delicious are the various sandwiches burgers, soups, salad, beans, cole slaw, all made fresh from the finest ingredients with no preservatives. We offer fast take out service

**POLLY'S**  
 3900 Atlantic, Long Beach (214) 598-0551  
 14195 E. Whittier St. Whittier (214) 699-0551  
 13714 Redondo, Torrance (714) 526-7741  
 1000 N. Tustin, Orange (714) 875-7741  
 1000 N. Tustin, Orange (714) 875-7741



# SPORTS TODAY

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** (2), 10:00 a.m. — Coverage of men's and women's singles from Forest Hills, N.Y.

**SANDLOT SUPERSTARS** (7), 10:00 a.m.

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), NOON — Dodgers vs. Houston.

**NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (4), 12:30 p.m. — Minnesota Vikings vs. Denver Broncos.

**WORLD SERIES OF GOLF** (2), 1:00 p.m. — Final round of play from Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio.

**THE CHAMPIONS** (5), 2:00 p.m. — Nat'l Women's Roller Skating Championships; Ozark Jamboree Rodeo, Missouri; Zurich Int'l Invitational.

**U.S. MEN'S AMATEUR GOLF** (7), 2:30 p.m. — Final round from Bel-Air C.C. in L.A.

**RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (2), 3:00 p.m. — Rams vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners (tape).

**CANADA CUP HOCKEY** (28), 10:00 p.m. — Competition between Canada and American teams.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

50 Mel Torme and Woody Herman. Jazz and popular music. 8:30

40 Bill Severn  
52 Okpiri

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Joseph Hindy guests as Dominic Bruno, who unknowingly catches a highly communicable disease from his dying brother, an escaped convict, as he makes Bruno promise to kill the man who framed him for murder. (R)

4 Columbo. Lt. Columbo's investigation into the suspected slaying of the baron of a yacht-building empire is complicated by the death of the prime suspect. (R)

5 Oral Roberts  
7 Movie: "The Groundstar Conspiracy" (see "special")

13 Rex Humbard  
22 Genroku-Takheiki  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone (Return). Wilkie Collins' Victorian mystery thriller tells of a fabulous diamond looted from an Indian shrine and the misfortunes it brings those associated with it.  
30 Church in the Home  
34 Noche de Gala  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Men Who Made the Movies. "Frank Capra" 9:30

5 The King Is Coming  
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon is slipped a fatal dose of slow-acting poison by an underground revolutionary group who will supply an antidote only if he produces a member who defected. (R)

**Time changes for Ch. 5 series start Monday**

KTLA (Channel 5) has announced some new times for its daily (4 p.m. to 8 p.m.) programming lineup, starting Sept. 6.

Both "Big Valley" and "Bonanza" will move up one hour this fall with "Big Valley" airing weekdays at 4 p.m. and "Bonanza" weekdays at 5 p.m.

KTLA's new comedy-game show "Liars Club" will move up one-half hour, airing weeknights at 7 p.m. starting Tuesday, following "Star Trek" weeknights at 6 p.m. "Star Trek" will run two hours Monday.

"Bowling for Dollars," opening the fall season with its new host, Jim Lange, on Tuesday, Sept. 7, will air weeknights at 7:30.



**ROSEMARY FORSYTH** has joined the cast of the daytime drama series "Days of Our Lives," which airs weekdays from 12:30 to 1:30 on Ch. 4. She plays psychiatrist Dr. Laura Horton, a role played formerly by Susan Flannery and Susan Oliver.

5 Day of Discovery  
9 Garner-Ted Armstrong  
13 Gospel Hour  
22 U.T.B. Wide News  
28 Canada Cup Hockey. Canada vs. America 10:30  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
9 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.  
22 Wonderful World  
50 Birth Without Violence. French obstetrician Frederick Leboyer. 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 Pacesetter  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
13 Movie: "Castle of Evil." Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo ('66)  
30 Praise the Lord-Club  
34 Encuentro 11:15  
2 News, Morton Dean  
7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30  
2 Sports Final, Jim Hill  
4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Redd Foxx, George Hamilton, Lola Falana, The Blue Notes.

5 700 Club  
7 Movie: "A Summer Place." Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire ('59)  
9 Movie: "The Music Man." Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett ('62)  
10 Abundant Living 11:40  
2 Movie: "The Borgia Stick." Don Murray, Inger Stevens (Mystery '67)

**MIDNIGHT**  
40 Behind the Scenes

4 At One with Max Baer, motion picture director 1:40  
2 Newsroom 1:55  
2 Movies: "The Return of October." "13 West Street." (3:25) 2:00 A.M.  
2 Speaking Freely. Guest: Richard Shinn, Pres., Metropolitan Life Insurance (R) 3:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4

**A-1-A**

**RED Sale TAG**

**HITACHI**

**Amana Radarange**  
MICROWAVE OVEN

**NOW ONLY \$346**

SEE A-1-A TV FOR THE LOWEST PRICE EVER ON THESE OVENS  
... ONLY 30 UNITS TO BE CLOSED OUT NOW WHILE THEY LAST!

**HITACHI**  
19" diag. meas.  
**COLOR TV**

Big-screen 100% solid state table model TV has ColorChrome 100™ black matrix picture tube and push button Automatic Frequency Control. Wood grained vinyl on wood products cabinet.

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**DON'T MISS THESE BUYS**

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Many at or near cost!

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12" Black & White PORTABLE TV

- 100% Solid State
- 70-Channel UHF Click Tuner
- Black filter screen
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR E-Z MORTGAGE TERMS

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**LONG BEACH** 597-7767  
4524 Los Coyotes Diagonal  
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Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

**CYPRESS** 827-8520  
5530 Lincoln  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Open Sun. - Noon Till 5 p.m.

**LOS ALAMITOS** 598-3333  
11296 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
(Next to Thriftmart)  
Mon. thru Sat.  
10 a.m.-7 p.m.



# Dining guide to Long

(Cont. from preceding page)

**INGES** DINNER HOUSE

• GERMAN DINNERS • COCKTAILS  
• THICK STEAKS • LOBSTER • PRIME RIB • FRIED LEGS

**ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY**  
with **ALEX SHEY** — Vocalist — Organist  
OPEN DAILY, 3 P.M. Closed Monday

**NEW SPECIAL!**  
**LOBSTER STEAK**  
Soup and salad and dessert **\$3.95**

**SUPERB SPECIALS**  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
Includes Soup or Salad and Dessert **\$2.50**

Let's Get Happy — **HAPPY HOUR, 5 to 6 P.M.**  
17847 LAKEWOOD BELFLOWER 633-4801  
BANQUET ROOM for YOUR PARTIES (Call after 3:00 P.M.)

**Now!**  
A Truly SUPERB  
New Restaurant  
in Long Beach  
(Bixby-Knolls)

**Rascals**

The Finest DRINKS  
Wonderful Lunch Dinner  
Marvelous DANCING  
Wrap Around Disco Sound!

Open Daily From 11:00 a.m. — 2:00 a.m.

\*\*\*\*\*  
SUNDAY  
Try out  
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH  
Served from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
\$2.75 to \$5.25  
\*\*\*\*\*

**422-1225**  
4401 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach

## JONES

2 GREAT RESTAURANTS  
TO SERVE YOU

Serving Fine Quality Food  
at Reasonable Prices  
for Over 47 Years

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Closed Saturdays

**JONES DOWNTOWN**  
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA  
126 E. FIFTH STREET 437-5109

**JONES UPTOWN CAFETERIA**  
3636 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
NORTH LONG BEACH 426-0167

fast, luncheon and dinner. The company's newest restaurant is King's West, 1929 W. Artesia Blvd., Compton, beside the Artesia Freeway. Prices popular to upper-medium. Top-notch quality.

**KISMETS MORGAS-BORD**, 5241 Paramount Blvd. at Candlewood Street. Fresh, tasty luncheon and dinner smorgasbords.

**KONO HAWAII**, 226 Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, a few miles south of the Garden Grove Freeway. A million-dollar restaurant with entertainment and show rooms, dining and banquet rooms. American, Polynesian and Japanese cuisine; extremely good quality. Prices upper medium. Currently featured is the Kimo Kane Show. Kimo is Hawaii's "little giant" with a big show voice. Dinner show is nightly at 8, cocktail show at 10. Three shows on weekends.

**LA BRIQUE RESTAURANTS**, Woodruff at Rosecrans, Bellflower; Springfield at Bolsa, Huntington Beach. Luncheon and dinner. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Everything is the finest quality, presented by cheerful waitresses who love their work — and show it. Prices medium to upper-medium. Prize-winning cocktails.

**LA FAYETTE FRENCH RESTAURANT**, 12532 Garden Grove Blvd., two blocks east of Harbor Boulevard. Owned by two talented, friendly French

men, Edmond Sarfati and Pierre Boulenez, this authentic French restaurant is a joy in all departments, from the house wines and special French cuisine to the service. Pierre's sauces are fabulous. Featured are chicken cooked in wine, white veal dishes, steaks and ocean delicacies on generous dinners. Prices upper medium. Now closed for vacation. Will reopen Sept. 16.

**LA GROTTA FRENCH RESTAURANT**, 529 E. Seaside Way. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Designed like a charming Paris bistro, La Grotte has its own entrance on Seaside Way near Linden Avenue. It can also be entered from the Kona Hotel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd. The owners are Pierre Moreau and George Fodai. Pierre is from France and he is a superb chef, creating the most delectable, rich wine sauces, soups and award-winning French entrees, such as filet of sole Veronique, roast duckling, chicken cooked in wine, abalone, steaks and beef Stroganoff. Prices upper-medium. The late Mike Roy, beloved KNX radio chef, had the highest praise for La Grotte's cuisine.

**LA RIZZA'S PIZZA HOUSE**, 1837 E. Seventh St. A variety of unusually good pizzas, salads and Italian dinners. Takeout department. Beer, wine. Prices popular to medium.

**LARRY'S PIZZA KING**, 1631 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Pizza takeout shop with home delivery serv-

ice. Excellent pizzas, salads, hot Italian sandwiches and Italian entrees. Prices popular to low medium.

**LATITUDE 20 ENTERTAINMENT SHOW ROOM AND RESTAURANT**, 3901 Coast Hwy., Torrance. The owner of this remarkable establishment is Charlee Fong. Latitude 20 is that rare combination — a night club with award-winning food. The Cantonese dinners and American specialties are in the upper medium price range. The floor shows are always top-notch, featuring celebrity groups. No cover or minimum charges.

**LECHUGA'S**, 12245 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Mexican specialties, steaks, luncheons, dinners. Dancing in large new entertainment center. Lots of parking on well-lighted lots. Owner Charles Lechuga features generous Mexican dinners at popular and low medium prices. His gold tequila margaritas are superb.

**LE CLOS** French restaurant. Located in basement of Lafayette, Broadway at Linden Avenue. Luncheon, dinner, and cocktails. Superb cuisine prepared by owner-chef Rene Lannoy. Prices upper-medium.

**LE MONACO**, 2325 Palos Verdes Dr. West, Palos Verdes. Authentic French restaurant offering the finest, most imaginative cuisine. Prices upper-medium. Very good wines at sensible prices. Sunday champagne/brunch.

**LENNY'S IDEAL RESTAURANT**, 16427 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Excellent family foods prepared by owner-chef Lenny Quebral who once cooked for President Truman. Popular prices.

**LIDO'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 2790 E. Willow St. at Temple Avenue, Signal Hill. Handsome Chateau cocktail lounge. This Mediterranean-style restaurant is owned by restaurateur Eddie Lagunas and his sister Alma. It is open 24 hours, serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and daily specials at low prices. The breakfast special, served every day from 4 to 10 a.m., is 3 hotcakes, 1 egg and 2 sausages, 85 cents. The dinners at popular prices include soup and salad and dessert with such entrees as chicken, baked halibut, shrimp, fish sticks or steaks.

**LOMBARDO'S**, in Fidelity Federal Plaza on Linden Avenue just north of E. Ocean Boulevard. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. This luxurious old world restaurant is owned by Len Lombardo who features exclusively Italian haute cuisine, beautifully prepared and served. This is not merely an Italian restaurant. It is a house for epicures who want the Italian Classics. Prices upper medium to luxurious.

**LORD HENRY'S**, Los Alamitos Boulevard just north of Katella Avenue in Los Alamitos Plaza shop-

Continued on next page



## STEAKS • SEAFOOD COCKTAILS

Serving Luncheon and Dinners in  
a Warm... Congenial Atmosphere

**DOUBLES COCKTAIL HOURS** (Well Only)  
**HORS D'OEUVRES DAILY** 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 'til 1 a.m.

- TUESDAY SPECIAL! TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
- WEDNESDAY SPECIAL! SPENCER STEAK
- THURSDAY SPECIAL!

STEAK & BORO on sliver and bed of rice. Includes Soup and Salad, Choice of Potatoes, Roll & Butter, Pudding, Jello or Sherbet.

**\$2.40**  
(Except Holidays)

### DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Served 4 A.M. to 10 A.M.  
3 HOT CAKES  
1 EGG (Any Style)  
2 SAUSAGES

**85¢**  
PRESSURE COOKED

### MONDAY SPECIAL

**1/2 CHICKEN**

With Soup and Salad, Choice of Dressing, Choice of Potatoes, Roll, Butter and Honey, Jello, Pudding or Sherbet.

**185**  
(Except Holidays)

2790 E. WILLOW — SIGNAL HILL at Temple

427-8440

**MONDAY**

September 6, 1976  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, 200 Years  
11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day  
Telethon (see "special")  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
7 Chant to Chance  
9 Operation Emergency  
8:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Claremont Colloquium  
5 Sea Hunt  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
13 Amazing Three  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning America  
9 Super Talk  
13 Magilla Gorilla  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Rin Tin Tin  
13 Mr. Magoo  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Lassie  
11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day  
Telethon  
13 Underdog  
8:30  
5 Life in the Spirit  
9 Jack LaLanne  
13 Mighty Hercules  
28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Celebrity Bowling  
4 Sanford and Son  
5 The Gallery  
7 A.M., Los Angeles  
9 Holiday Movie Special:  
"The Pink Panther,"  
Peter Sellers, David  
Niven, Robert Wagner,  
Capucine (Comedy '64)  
13 Gomer Pyle

**SPORTS TODAY**

**QUARTER HORSE  
TRIPLE CROWN (5), 4:00  
p.m.** — All-American Fu-  
turity from Ruidoso  
Downs, New Mexico.  
(Trials at 4:00, race at  
4:30.)

**ABC'S MONDAY  
NIGHT BASEBALL (7),  
5:30 p.m.** — Dodgers vs.  
San Diego Padres.

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS  
HIGHLIGHTS (2), 11:30  
p.m.**

- 13 \*Major Adams  
28 Mozart in Seattle (R)  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
40 Inside Israel  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
9 \*Movie: "Suspicion,"  
Cary Grant, Joan  
Fontaine, Sir Cedric  
Hardwicke (41)  
11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day  
Telethon  
13 News, O'Donnell  
28 The Music Project  
Presents: "The Secret  
Life of an Orchestra"  
40 Wonder of the Word  
2:15  
7 General Hospital  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Popeye Cartoons  
7 Edge of Night  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Sing America Sing.  
— Singer John Raitt  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Faces of Autumn  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 New Treasure Hunt  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Cohosts: Kam Seagren  
and her husband, pole  
vaulter Bob Seagren.  
Guests: singer  
Donovan; mentalist  
Kreskin; author Jeanne  
Parr; singer Jerry  
Vale; author Dr. Herb  
Goldberg  
7 Movie: "Angel in My  
Pocket," Andy Griffith,  
Jerry Van Dyke, Kay  
Medford ('69)  
11 Mickey Mouse Club  
13 \*The Munsters  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
5 Trial Horse races from  
Ruidoso Downs  
9 Phil Donahue Show  
11 Hey Kids! It's The  
★ New Howdy Doodly Show  
With Buffalo Bob At 4  
Howdy Doodly Show  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Uncle Waldo  
4:30  
5 Quarter Horse Triple  
Crown All-American  
Futurity from Ruidoso

**SPECIAL**

**JERRY LEWIS LABOR  
DAY TELETHON (11),  
6:00 a.m.** — 11th annual  
nationwide telecast to  
benefit the Muscular Dys-  
trophy Association. Live  
from Del Webb's Hotel  
Sahara in Las Vegas.  
(Continues to 3:30 p.m.)

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** —  
"Flight of the Phoenix."  
An oilfield plane is forced  
down in the desert and a  
passenger states he can  
rebuild it and make it a  
rescue plane. Stars James  
Stewart, Peter Finch and  
Ernest Borgnine.

**VAN DYKE AND  
COMPANY (4), 9:00 p.m.**  
— A preview of what the  
new fall series "Van Dyke  
and Company," will look  
like is offered when this  
special is repeated — but  
with a new, surprise end-  
ing.

Jerry Ramirez joins  
their plumbing firm  
9 \*Movie: "How Green  
Was My Valley,"  
Walter Pidgeon,  
Maureen O'Hara,  
Roddy McDowall  
11 The Monkees  
13 \*Perry Mason  
28 A Tribute to Johann  
Strauss, Willi  
Boskovsky conducts the  
Vienna Philharmonic  
Orchestra in a concert  
of Strauss music. This  
is the 1975 New Year's  
Eve concert (R)  
30 Family Come Together  
34 Noches Tapatias  
50 World Press  
52 Comet San

8:30  
2 Phyllis. Phyllis has a  
very large "small"  
problem when her  
daughter announces her  
intention to marry the  
son of a midget couple  
(R)  
4 Comedy Theater:  
"Shaughnessy." Taxi  
cab dispatcher Eddie  
Shaughnessy has to  
save the day when he  
discovers his boss has  
gambled away the  
company's assets. Stars  
Pat McCormick  
7 Movie: "Flight of the  
Phoenix" (see  
"special")  
11 Cross-Wits  
30 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary  
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar  
40 Oral Roberts  
50 Continental Cooking  
52 Okara No Hana (8:35)

9:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family.  
Friction between  
Archie and Mike of  
Joey's baptism  
continues to create  
sparks, especially when  
a broken furnace forces  
the Bunkers to spend a  
few days at the Stivic  
house (R)  
4 Van Dyke and  
Company (see  
"special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: inventor Mel  
Fuller, actor Damon  
Evans, actress Loraine  
Newman, comic Steve  
Bluestein, actor Hal  
Linden, singer Walter  
Murray  
13 The Virginian  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Piccadilly Circus

Praise the Lord  
50 David Susskind Show  
9:30

2 Maude. Carol discovers  
she's got to show her  
boss more than mere  
proficiency if she wants  
a promotion, and  
Maude, upset, tries to  
save Carol from  
sacrificing herself (R)  
34 Barata de Primavera  
10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Dr.  
Gannon has to choose  
between the wishes of  
the woman he wants to  
marry and the unusual  
request of a colleague.  
(PT. II) (Due to mature  
theme, viewer discretion  
advised)

4 Jigsaw John. An  
electronics executive  
(guest George Maharis)  
is suspected when a  
divorcee is killed in an  
auto explosion (R)  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
7 Match Game P.M.  
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner  
28 A Place for No Story:  
Birdseye portrait of  
California.  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
10:30  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Bill Deiz  
34 Noticiero

10:55  
2 Paid political in behalf  
of Jimmy Carter for  
President.  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Celebrity Revue. Bob  
Crane, guest host  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
28 Lilias, Yoga and You  
34 Cinema 34  
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30  
2 U.S. Open Tennis  
Highlights  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. John Davidson,  
guest host. Guests:  
inventor Stan Kann;  
Bobby Goldsboro  
7 Monday Night Special:  
"Honeymoon Suite." A  
quartet of comedy  
vignettes which relates  
the happenings of  
guests who occupy the  
honeymoon suite of a  
swank hotel. Stars  
Morey Amsterdam,  
Rose Marie and  
Richard Deacon (R)  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
40 Behind the Scenes

11:45  
2 Movie: "Lucas  
Tanner," David  
Hartman, Rosemary  
Murphy ('74)  
**MIDNIGHT**  
5 \*Groucho  
9 Movie: "The Hook"  
11 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 Movie: "Carnival Story"

12:30  
5 Movies: \*"Union  
Pacific"; \*"Human  
Cargo" (3:30); \*"Raw  
Deal" (4:50)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Subject:  
pinball playing  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:45  
2 Newsroom  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter 4  
2:20  
2 Movie: \*"Passage to  
Marseilles"  
3:45  
2 Noontime, Glenda Wine

15 YEARS  
IN AREA

**ROOM ADDITIONS**

Based on a 20'x20' family room.  
This includes plans, permits, slot  
floor, open beam ceilings, slope  
roof, stucco exterior, 6 electric  
plugs, 1 electric switch, 3 ft.  
opening from existing house, 2  
aluminum windows, and one 6 ft.  
sliding glass door. Owner to com-  
plete interior.

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# TUESDAY

September 7, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes  
no responsibility for last-  
minute program changes  
by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, 200 Years  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester  
7 Chant to Chance  
9 Community Feedback  
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition  
6:15  
13 Daybreak  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
5 News  
6:30  
2 Claremont Colloquium  
5 Sea Hunt  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Operation Emergency  
11 Bozo's Big Top  
13 Speed Racer  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning,  
America  
9 Woman's Touch  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Superman  
22 Market Opening  
28 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Rin Tin Tin  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Lassie  
11 Flintstones  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack Lelanne  
11 Yogi & Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
22 Comedy Line  
28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Celebrity Bowling  
4 Sanford and Son  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Nine in the Morning  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Dating Game  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
11 Green Acres  
13 Romper Room  
22 Executive Report  
40 The Word  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 Movie: "The Boxer  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Collage  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
40 One Way Game  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
11 Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Coverage  
28 John Henry Faulk  
40 Praise the Lord  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young and the Restless  
4 Fun Factory  
7 Hot Seat  
9 Movie: "Maya," Clint  
Walker, Jay North ('66)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 McHale's Navy  
22 Market Update  
28 Movie: "The Browning  
Version" (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 The Gong Show

# SPORTS TODAY

U.S. OPEN TENNIS  
HIGHLIGHTS (2), 11:30  
p.m.

- 7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Nanny and the  
Professor  
22 Market Coverage  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina  
4 The Shari Lewis Show  
5 \*Movie: "A Kiss in the  
Dark," David Niven,  
Jane Wyman (Comedy)  
7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 Movie: "Port Afrique,"  
Pier Angeli, Phil Carey  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Commodities  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Animation Festival  
40 Vicki!  
1:00 P.M.  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Dave Lopez  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
28 Rivals of Sherlock  
Holmes  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Inside Israel  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
9 Movie: "That Touch of  
Mink," Cary Grant,  
Doris Day ('62)  
13 News, O'Donnell  
28 The Music Project  
40 Wonder of the Word  
2:15  
7 General Hospital  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Carrascolendas  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Enjoying Marriage  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Popeye  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Valley of the  
Dinosaurs/Jetson (TBA)  
13 Speed Racer  
28 Gettin' Over  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Inner Tennis  
3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
2 New Treasure Hunt  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Cohosts: Ardie Sayre  
and husband Gale,  
formerly running back  
for the Chicago Bears.  
Guests: singing group  
Sergio Mendes and  
Brasil '77; author  
James A. Michener  
7 \*Movie: "Of Human  
Bondage," Kim Novak,  
Laurence Harvey,  
Robert Morley ('64)  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
28 In Celebration of Flight  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Price Is Right
- 11 Hey Kids! It's  
★ The Howdy Doody Show  
With Buffalo Bob At 4  
Howdy Doody Show  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Uncle Waldo  
4:30  
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, Jessi Marlow  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 Space: 1999  
11 Flintstones  
13 Batman  
22 Los Astros Te Guian;  
Cine Universal  
34 Lo Imperdable  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
11 The Monkees  
13 Superman  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Carrascolendas  
52 Addams Family  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 STAR TREK NEW TIME  
★ WEEK NIGHTS AT SIX  
Star Trek  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 \*Gunsmoke  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
28 Zoom  
30 Davey & Goliath  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Sweet Adelines  
52 Little Rascals  
6:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Joey  
Bishop, Robert Stack,  
Bonnie Franklin, Diana  
Trask, Blood, Sweat  
and Tears.  
11 Family Affair  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
40 Inside Israel  
7:00 P.M.  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 LIARS CLUB—New Time  
★ WEEK NIGHTS  
AT 7:30  
Liars Club  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 American Israel Hour  
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
30 Christ Living Word  
34 El Hijo de Angela  
Maria  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Highway Safety  
52 \*Addams Family  
7:30  
4 Hollywood Squares  
3 NOW \*BOWLING FOR  
★ DOLLARS' NEW TIME!  
WEEK NIGHTS AT 7:30  
Bowling for Dollars  
7 World of Survival  
9 Joker's Wild  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 28 Tonight  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
40 Spirit Song  
50 Erica & Theonie  
52 Flash Gordon  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Hey, Hey, Hey, It's the  
CBS Saturday Preview  
Special (see "special")  
4 Movin' On. When Sonny  
befriends a lady  
trucker, he incurs the  
enmity of a vindictive

# SPECIAL

HEY, HEY, HEY, IT'S  
THE CBS SATURDAY  
PREVIEW SPECIAL (2),  
8:00 p.m. — A look at the  
Saturday children's pro-  
grams for 1976-77.

PRESIDENT FORD  
PAID POLITICAL AD-  
DRESS (2), 8:30 p.m.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —  
"The Heartbreak Kid."  
Elaine May directed this  
brash and brassy romp,  
starring her daughter,  
Jeannie Berlin, from a  
screenplay by Neil Simon.  
(Though edited for television,  
parental judgment and discretion  
are advised.)

AT EASE (2), 9:30 p.m.  
— A middle-aged First  
Sergeant in the U.S. Army  
tries to cope with the  
generation gap between  
himself, a 27-year veteran,  
and the teen-aged recruits  
of "today's Army."

BILLY GRAHAM'S  
PACIFIC NORTHWEST  
CRUSADE (9), 10:00 p.m.

steel mill manager who  
harasses Sonny and  
smashes the lady's  
truck. (R)

5 Movie: "Up in Arms,"  
Danny Kaye, Dinah  
Shore (Comedy '44)

7 Happy Days, Fonzie  
panics when he fears  
that he may lose his  
image as a sex symbol  
because he has to wear  
glasses. (R)

9 Movie: "Blood &  
Sand," Tyrone Power,  
Rita Hayworth (Drama)

11 The Monkees  
13 \*Perry Mason  
22 News, Chinese  
28 Masterpiece Theatre:  
The Moonstone (R)

30 It's Your World  
34 Chespirito  
40 Man in the Arena  
50 Book Beat  
52 Psychic Phenomena:  
The World Beyond

8:30  
2 Pres. Ford Paid  
Political Address

7 Laverne & Shirley.  
Laverne and Shirley's  
determination to win a  
place in the brewery's  
annual talent show  
gains them a  
bittersweet victory. (R)

11 Cross-Wits  
22 CTS Special, Chinese  
30 Music City Special  
34 El Chavo del 8  
40 Good News  
50 American Indian  
Artists

9:00 P.M.  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. Radar's  
well-meaning attempt  
to satisfy Col. Potter's  
taste for hard-to-come-  
by tomato juice in  
Korea sets off a chain  
of intrigue that  
eventually involves a  
general at Corps  
headquarters. (R)

4 Police Woman. Pepper  
joins other female  
officers in a move to  
get into a hitherto all-  
male motorcycle  
division. (Pt. I)

7 Movie: "The  
Heartbreak Kid." (see  
"special")

11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Subject: Self-  
Improvement. Guests:  
Beverly Sills, Liza Minnelli

12:30  
5 Movies: "Timbuktu,"  
"Juliet of the Spirits"  
(3:00); "Amazon  
Quest" (5:05)

1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow, Guest:  
Eldridge Cleaver  
7 Eyewitness News

1:45  
2 Newsroom  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter

★ **ANNIE MARIE**  
Bannstrom (exercise)  
Dr. Kert Wagner  
(plastic surgeon), Dr.  
Lee Bosley (hair  
transplant), Daniel  
Eastman (skin).  
13 The Virginian  
22 Musical, Chinese  
28 TV Looks at the  
Oscars. An unusual  
backstage look at one  
of America's most  
popular institutions.  
30 Come to Life  
34 Exits  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Masterpiece Theatre:  
"The Moonstone"  
52 BOXER VS. WRESTLER  
★ Piper Against Adams  
Grapples in Action  
9:30  
2 At Ease. (see  
"special")  
10:00 P.M.

2 Switch. A bank  
president is turned into  
a human bomb by a  
pair of extortionists  
while Pete and Mac try  
to figure a solution  
before everyone is  
blown up. (R)

★ **PORNOGRAPHY MOVES**  
IN—"POLICE STORY"  
Hugh O'Brian and  
Christopher Stone star  
as a vice squad team  
who track a bigtime  
ring of porno operators  
in "Open City" (R)

5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
9 Billy Graham's Pacific  
Northwest Crusade  
28 Python's Circus  
30 Praise the Lord  
50 Evening at Pops

10:30  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Bill Diez  
28 Animation Festival  
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Celebrity Revue  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
28 The Boarding House  
34 Cinema 34  
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30  
2 U.S. Open Tennis  
Highlights  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guests: Carl  
Reiner, Roger Owens  
(peanut vendor).  
7 Tuesday Mystery:  
"Tight as a Drum"

11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
40 Behind the Scenes  
11:45  
2 Movie: "Where Eagles  
Dare," Richard Burton,  
Clint Eastwood ('69)

MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Groucho  
9 Movie: "Green  
Mansions"  
11 Movies: "Gunga  
Din," "The  
Pathfinder" (2:00);  
"Two Flags West"  
(3:30); "Laurel & Hardy"  
(5:30)

13 \*Movie: "Arturo's  
Island"  
12:30  
5 Movies: "Timbuktu,"  
"Juliet of the Spirits"  
(3:00); "Amazon  
Quest" (5:05)

1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow, Guest:  
Eldridge Cleaver  
7 Eyewitness News

1:45  
2 Newsroom  
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter

2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter

2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter

2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter

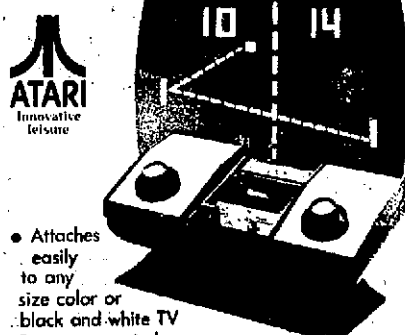
2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter

2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter

2:00 A.M.  
4 NewsCenter

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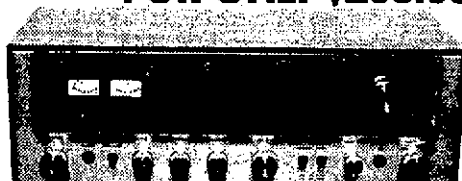
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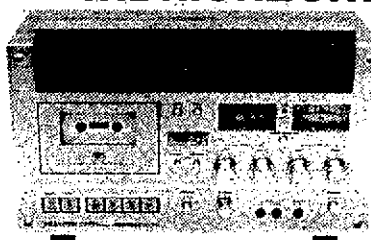
**SANYO FT 816**  
Simplicity is the virtue of this mini-8 track player. Slide controls make adjustment of tone and volume easy. Fits almost anywhere!



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**SANYO INTRODUCES THE FT 872**  
Designed for EZ installation and EZ listening, this in-dash AM and FM 8 track combination unit is a real performer.

## THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE TOUR



**AKAI GCX 570D STEREO CASSETTE DECK—THE GIANT KILLER!** The innovative GCX 570D front loading stereo cassette deck from AKAI is so smooth you'll swear it's magic. It has 3 heads for off the tape monitoring, a dual capstan drive mechanism for added stability, and both Peak-Reading and VU meters. The cartridge compartment, and control panel cover are motorized. All operational modes are engaged by Heat Sensitive Solenoid Controls. This strong statement from AKAI is a definite must on your tour.

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The **JVC JR-S 300** is the only receiver in the \$400.00 price range that has a built-in graphic equalizer. With 5 separate frequency controls that cover the entire musical spectrum, you can compensate for room size and acoustics. Re-create the concert sound at home. The 50 watts RMS x 2 @ 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with less than 0.3% total harmonic distortion, will fill your listening room with original sound realism that will make you think it's Carnegie Hall.



**\$49.95**

**SANYO FT 402**  
If space limitation is the problem, this mini-cassette player is the solution. Fast forward and rewind allows you to choose the song, and the auto-eject protects your tape.

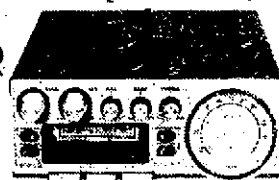


**\$149.95**

**SANYO FT 415**  
Record while you ride. Sanyo makes this in-dash cassette deck with a record capability. The excellent AM and FM reception affords superb off-the-air recordings. Also includes microphone.

## TUNE IN

## THE SUPERTUNER FROM PIONEER



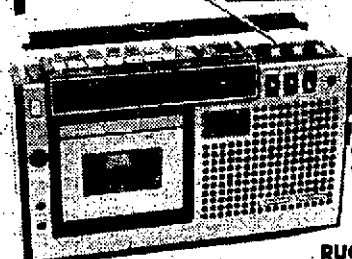
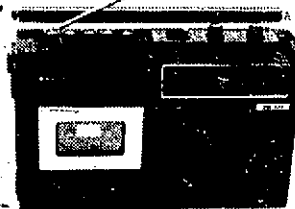
**\$159.95**

If you've been waiting for an auto stereo that doesn't make a compromise in your radio listening—**Pioneer's Supertuners** have arrived. **PIONEER KP 500** the radio with a built-in cassette player. Contour the music to your taste with a loudness button, separate bass and treble controls. An FM muting circuit eliminates noise between stations, and the fast forward—fast rewind makes the search for your song a snap. It sounds so good you might want to buy one for your bedroom.

## MAKE MUSIC WITH SANYO— ANYWHERE!

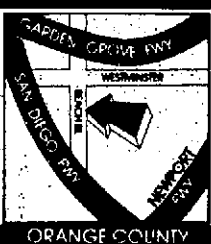
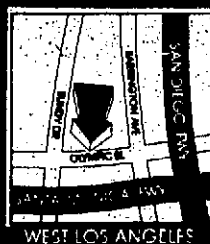
**SANYO M2420 AM-FM CASSETTE RECORDER.** This portable workhorse is built for abuse, and comes back sounding beautifully. Add an extension speaker, and remote microphone to record your tour.

**\$69.95**



**\$149.95**

**SANYO M2470 AM-FM-SW RUGGED CASSETTE RECORDER.** The built-in condenser microphone makes live recordings a no-hassle operation. Memory and timer takes the guess work out of playback.



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# Beach area restaurants

(Cont. from preceding page)

ping center. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday champagne brunch. Top-notch prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper medium. Dancing nightly.

**LOVE'S BARBECUE**, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue. Authentic wood-pit barbecue. English-style cocktail lounge and separate dining room. This restaurant is unusually successful because Co-owner Stephen Stiefel serves the best quality meats obtainable, barbecued perfectly. Open for luncheon and dinner, offering sandwiches and plate specials, barbecued beef, ham, pork, ribs and chicken. Prices are medium; some are a bit higher.

**LUCY'S RESTAURANT**, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. across from Dooley's Hardware. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday breakfast. Banquet room. Entertainment seven nights in the mirror music lounge. Handsomely remodeled and enlarged, Lucy's is a casual, friendly place, owned by Carl and Irene Jurs who have made it one of the most successful in town. Executive chef Jim Clancy is back and he does beautiful work. Featured are steaks, Italian cuisine, sea foods, poultry and splendid prime rib au jus on generous dinners. Prices mostly medium; some upper medium.

**MANHATTAN**, 1909 E. Fourth Street at Cherry. Also known as Francois Manhattan, this old-world-style continental restaurant for decades has been one of Long Beach's most beloved houses of quality. Luncheons and dinner; closed Monday. The dinners are huge continental table d'hôte affairs of many courses, complete. Steaks, prime rib, Italian and sea food entrees are

featured at upper medium prices. The talented chefs prepare exquisite continental sauces. Banquet room and popular cocktail lounge. Now closed for vacation, the Manhattan will reopen Sept. 14.

**MANNO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 5607 E. South St., Lakewood. This beautiful but casual restaurant with three dining rooms — and banquet facilities — has a terrific dinner deal Tuesday through Thursday nights. It's a five-course feast for \$3.75, including minestrone (soup), green salad, hot garlic bread, coffee and choice of 10 superb entrees such as spaghetti rigatoni or ravioli with meatball, mostaccioli or gnocci. Grownups who aren't overly hungry are invited to order the child's dinners at low cost. Owner Joe Manno also features fine steaks and the Italian classics including Neapolitan steamed clams. Splendid wines, too.

**MARENGA**, also known as **RESTAURANT MARENGO**, 24594 Hawthorne Blvd. in Hillside Village shopping center, Torrance. Luncheons, dinners, cocktails. Exquisite French cuisine. Prices upper medium. Closed for vacation, will reopen Sept. 20.

**MARIE CALLENDER'S**, 4419 Candlewood St., Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner. No cocktails. Quality very good. Prices popular; some medium.

**MARIE CALLENDER'S**, 4771 Candlewood St., Lakewood. Large beautiful nostalgia-decor restaurant. Fine quality. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prices upper medium; some medium.

**MARRAKESH MOROCCAN RESTAURANT**, 1100 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. Authentic Moroccan feasts which require

two hours of dining, \$11 to \$12 each. Beautiful Arabian tent-like decor. Cocktails and parties. Deluxe waiter service.

**MARRI'S PIZZA RESTAURANTS**, 639 E. Broadway, 6436 E. Stearns and 5140 Long Beach Blvd. A variety of hot, authentic, extremely good pizzas baked in brick ovens. Luncheon and dinner. Takeouts. Prices popular and medium.

**ME-N-ED'S LAKEWOOD**, 4115 Paramount Blvd. Draft beer and the most delectable customized pizzas baked to individual order. Popular to medium prices. Luncheon and dinner hours.

**ME-N-ED'S LONG BEACH**, 1901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. A variety of delectable pizzas baked fresh to order. Cold beer in mugs, pitchers and bottles. Hot pizzas delivered to your door in special hot containers. Popular to medium prices.

**MIKADO SUKIYAKI HOUSE**, 2173 Santa Fe Ave. Luncheon, dinner. Small restaurant, but fine Japanese food. Prices low medium; some popular.

**MIKE'S MUNCHIES**, 1034 Long Beach Blvd. Top-notch, imaginative submarine-style sandwiches and beer. Popular prices. Patio dining area. Luncheon and dinner hours. Handsome new Mike's Munchies, with dancing, will open soon at 6334 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. in the Marina Pacifica development.

**MIYAKO**, 33 Town & Country, Orange. Also at 24 Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance. Deluxe Japanese cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

**MOON GARDEN**, 17831 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, a few blocks south of Artesia Boulevard.

Open every day from noon on. Owners Tom Hom and Chang Ng are experienced restaurateurs with a spic and span kitchen and attractive dining room. They have a big variety of Cantonese dinners, unusually fresh and delicious, are mostly low medium. The Moon Garden Special Dinner is a many-dish feast and superb. Also featured are beer and wine cocktails.

**MR. C'S RESTAURANT**, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Anaheim Street. Open for luncheons, dinners, banquets and dancing and entertainment. Mr. C's is a tropical palace owned by former city councilman Bob Crow. Featured are very good and unusual Cantonese delicacies and American dinners. Prices are upper-medium.

**MR. STOX**, 1105 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. Luncheon, dinner. A million-dollar restaurant; superb steaks, seafoods. Prices upper-medium; some luxurious.

**MY HOUSE CAFE**, 2708 E. Fourth St. Breakfast, luncheon and dinners. Delicious home-style cooking. Popular prices. Open every day.

**MYKONOS GREEK RESTAURANT**, 5730 E. Second St., Naples. Excellent Greek dinners served from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Named for one of the Greek islands, it features appetizers, mousaka, pastisio, roast lamb, cod, souvlaki and Greek wines. Prices medium; some upper medium.

**NAUGLES**, 4790 E. Los Coyotes Diagonal a few blocks north of the Traffic Circle. Open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m. Definitely one of Long Beach's finest, most at

Continued on next page

## MOON GARDEN

EXQUISITE CANTONESE  
FAMILY STYLE CUISINE  
FOOD TO GO Banquet Facilities  
OPEN 7 DAYS NOON TO 10 P.M.

園
文

**17831—33 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
531-7777 BELLFLOWER**



**RED BELL RESTAURANT**

**FIREBELL LOUNGE**  
OPEN 24 HOURS

- Live Entertainment
- Superb Cocktails
- Cocktails
- Dancing

**OPEN 7 DAYS**

Nightly at 9 p.m.  
Our lounge will be open soon for dining, featuring Reds, Bonanza Prime Rib, Steak and Seafood.

Drop by and see our Las Vegas stage and listen to our great shows.

11011 Alondra Blvd. at  
Studebaker  
1 blk. E. of 605  
Norwalk  
**863-5127 or 868-9115**

**OFFER GOOD  
SUN. thru THUR.  
SEPT. 5 to SEPT. 9**



Your choice of baked potato or french fries and Sizzler toast included

**TWO STEAK-A-BOB PLATTERS ONLY**

**\$2.99**

**SUN. thru THURS.  
SERVED ALL DAY**

CLIP THIS COUPON and bring someone you like to our Sizzler for an excellent value. Baked potato or french fries and Sizzler toast included.




Good at these locations:  
**15 West Del Amo**  
(Next to Dooley's)  
**428-4967**  
and  
**1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.**  
Long Beach **591-8539**

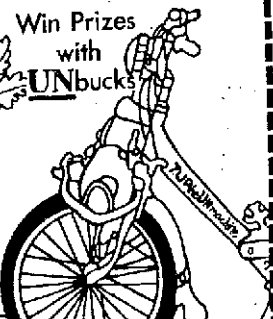
**7 UP UN machine UNbucks**

Present to Desk Control  
Limit only one coupon per person per day  
Good now thru Dec. '76


**ONE FREE GAME BOWLING**



Win Prizes with **UNbucks**



**ONE FREE 7-UP**



**7up JAVA LANES**

2800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

# Tour

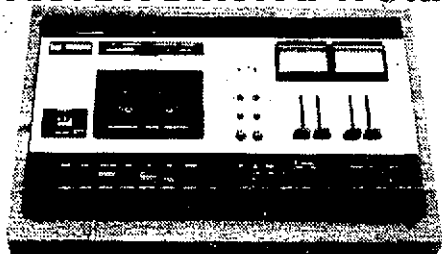
WHERE IS  
ALL THAT  
SOUND  
COMING  
FROM?

**\$200.00**

a pair

**LOUDSPEAKERS.** The sound not the size (6 1/2" x 4 3/4" x 4 1/4") is the amazing feature of these mighty miniatures. Perfect for a small room or a large auto. You'll have to hear them to believe your eyes.

**SEE AN ARTIST AT WORK**



**\$359.00 DUAL C919 HI-FI STEREO CASSETTE DECK.**

Dual's newest C919 stereo cassette deck is the tool of an artist. Mic-Line Mixing, Separate Output Levels, Memory Circuit—that works in fast forward as well as in rewind, precision-ground belts for stability, and Permalloy heads. Ask your Tour Guide to be creative, and show you how much \$359.00 will buy at The Federated Group Tour.

**COUPON SPECIAL**

**COUPON  
SPECIAL**

**\$14.88**

each

Add a set of  
extension speakers  
for \$14.88 each.

**AMPEX 6" 2-way  
acoustic suspension speakers.**

**THE CAPITOL  
COLLECTION**

**CAPITOL unrecorded  
8-TRACK CARTRIDGES**  
with long lasting  
lubricated tape.

4 pak special

**\$4.99**

each

80 minutes

40 minutes

**\$3.99**

each

4 pak special

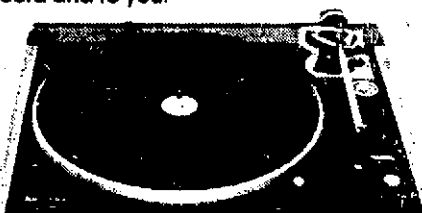
The Federated Group knows that buying a music system is a big event. That's why The Group is on stage everyday with Southern California's Year 'Round Hi-Fi Show. We believe that you shouldn't buy anything until you've seen, and heard everything. With 19 soundrooms, and 50,000 square feet of selection, our 3 Super-stores can offer you an unbelievable sound experience. Spend the time—before you spend the money—take The Group Tour!

**IN THE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION  
DUAL MOVES AHEAD OF THE PACK  
THE GROUP TOUR PREMIERS  
TWO NEW TURNTABLES FROM DUAL**



**\$369.00 DUAL'S CS 721 FULLY  
AUTOMATIC, DIRECT-**

**DRIVE TURNTABLE,** complete with SHURE'S BEST V15III stereo cartridge for The Group's Package Price of \$369.00. This turntable is made for the discerning listener, who wants to hear everything on the record. Tonearm height adjustment and 6 other adjustments provide perfect tracking. Dual precision designed to bring the music out of the record and to you.



**DUAL'S CS 704 SEMI-AUTOMATIC, DIRECT-**

**DRIVE TURNTABLE,** complete with SHURE'S BEST V15III stereo cartridge for The Group's Package Price of \$299.00. This semi-automatic turntable has the same direct-drive mechanism as the CS 721. The tonearm lifts off the record, and the motor shuts off. It's simple and it's silent.

**YOUR LISTENING ROOM  
MAY BE COMFORTABLE  
BUT IT'S NOT PERFECT**



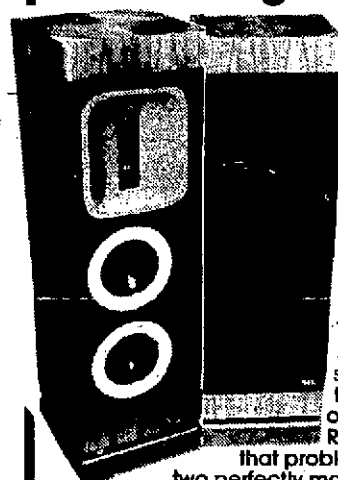
**\$295.00** Your room acoustics  
are always the weakest

link in the reproduction of a live performance. The **SPECTRO ACOUSTIC 210 GRAPHIC EQUALIZER** offers 20 bands of room equalization, and 20 ways to restore the life in your system.



From  
**Jennings Research**

**THE  
DEBUT  
OF THE  
E'LAN**



**\$360.00**

each

The problem with  
some tower  
speakers is  
their lack  
of bass. Jennings  
Research solves

that problem with

two perfectly matched  
8" low frequency drivers. Their robust sound  
is only matched by their rich walnut wood  
grain. A pleasure to the eyes and ears, it's  
the speaker that doesn't sound thin.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE**

Some discontinued models, some demo's,  
but mostly new in boxes with FULL WARRANT-  
TIES. (Available in ALL stores!)

RECEIVERS	SPEAKERS
Pioneer SX434 .....	Studio Design Ones .....
Pioneer SX737 .....	Arkay Two-Way .....
Pioneer 636 .....	Marantz Imp. 7 .....
Pioneer 450 .....	
Pioneer 550 .....	<b>TURNTABLES</b>
Pioneer 750 .....	Sony 5520 .....
Pioneer 850 .....	Sansui 717 .....
Pioneer 950 .....	Sony 5550 .....
Pioneer 1050 .....	
Pioneer 1250 .....	<b>TAPE DECKS</b>
Sony 7015 .....	Marantz 5220 .....
Sony 7035 .....	Marantz 5420 .....
Sony 7055A .....	Akai 4000 DB .....
Sony 7065A .....	Sansui 3000 .....
Marantz 2220B .....	Dokorder 7100 .....
Marantz 2225 .....	Dokorder 7140 .....
Marantz 2235B .....	Teac A170 .....
Marantz 2250B .....	Teac A460 .....
Marantz 2245 .....	
Marantz 2275 .....	<b>DECODERS</b>
Marantz 4400 .....	Sony SQD 2070 .....
JVC 5426 .....	Sony SQA 2030 .....
Sansui 661 .....	HK 44+ .....
Sansui 771 .....	
Sansui 881 .....	
Toshiba 514 .....	
Sherwood 7210 .....	
Sherwood 7310 .....	
Technics 5550 .....	



**THE FEDERATED GROUP  
WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, FOR LABOR DAY.**

**The Year 'Round  
Hi-Fi Show!**

**The  
Federated  
Group**

FEDERATED 5 YEAR WARRANTY  
Satisfaction or Your Money Back



# Ben's

## FAMILY RESTAURANT

Open Daily 5 A.M. to 10 P.M. 429-4212

2955 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach

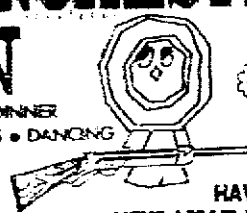
Specials Served Daily: Steaks 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS			
1/2 CHICKEN	1.85	1/2 STEAK	1.85
1/2 HAMBURGER	1.85	1/2 TOP SIRLOIN	2.85
1/2 STEAK	1.95	1/2 DEL MONACO	2.85
1/2 STEAK	1.95	1/2 STEAK	2.85

Sun. Combination Dinner  
2 B-B-Q Ribs, 2 Pcs. Chicken **2.85**

Served with salad and bread. Served Potatoes, Fruit, Roll, Buns.  
Children's Menu in Spring

# WINCHESTER INN



• LUNCH • DINNER  
• COCKTAILS • DANCING  
• BANQUETS

**HAVE YOUR NEXT AFFAIR WITH US**

Complete catering and banquet facilities for your every need. Parties, Weddings, Affairs, Banquets, Receptions, etc. ... You'll have an affair to remember.

For Reservations 834-5241 or 775-1916  
**23000 SO. ALAMEDA • LONG BEACH**  
San Diego Freeway, Alameda Off-ramp

# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

tractive self-service restaurants. Owned and operated by young Debbie Green, who features fresh, skillfully prepared Mexican and American foods, including burgers, tacos, tostados, burritos French fries, shakes, sundaes, frosty cones and other items, all at low prices. Every Wednesday is family day, with the special being six big fresh tacos for \$1.50.

Lakewood Boulevard near Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Steaks, seafoods, chicken. Excellent values at popular prices. Fine quality control.

**OLIVE TREE COFFEE HOUSE**, 6385 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., at Loyes Drive. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open 24 hours. El Greco cocktail lounge has entertainment Friday and Saturday nights. Part of multi-million-dollar Golden Sails Inn and motel complex. Prices popular to medium and higher.

**OMELETTES BY MARY**, 3222 E. Broadway, west of Redondo Avenue. New location has more dining space and a patio. Open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Mondays. Owner Mary Corgan prepares over 100 imaginative, delicious three-egg omelettes. Popular prices.

**OPASO THAILAND RESTAURANT**, 3319 E. Artesia Blvd. in shopping center at Downey Avenue. Luncheon and dinner. Thailand and Chinese food. Owner Opaso Vachirachatchol is a gourmet chef who prepares superb, fresh food.

**ORBIT FAMILY RESTAURANT**, Atlantic at Willow, open 5 a.m. to midnight, breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Daily special every day, barbecue southern-style ribs, \$2.50, served from 4 p.m. on. Skilled chefs turn out excellent quality, fresh foods. Featured seven nights are special different dinners, \$2.15 to \$2.65.

Continued on next page

**NEWPORTER INN**, 1107 Jamboree Rd. Newport Beach. Wine Cellar restaurant for gourmets. Marine Room for continental-American dining. Luncheon, dinner, dancing, Sunday champagne hunt breakfast, golf and John Wayne Tennis Club. Prices upper medium. Wine Cellar prices are luxurious.

**NIK'S RESTAURANT**, Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner; cocktails in the Viking Room. Viking Brunch Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is \$2.69 and very good, including champagne or a Bloody Mary. Nightly steaks 'n' stuff dinners are top values, including entree, soup and salad, potatoes, hot roll and dessert. Popular prices; some low medium. Definitely one of the best for family dining.

**NINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 2833 Atlantic. Terrific Italian cuisine by the "King of Italian foods." Prices medium, some upper medium.

**NORM'S RESTAURANT**, Pacific Coast Highway at Long Beach Boulevard. Also 1784 S.

# Andy's

## RESTAURANT

### The House Quality Built

Andy's is famous for his MANNINGS • CORN-FED BEEF, BAKED HAM, TURKEY, ALASKAN HALIBUT and HOT-CAKES with that delectable homecooked flavor that "tickles your taste" and "appetizes your appetite," and makes your meal an experience of sheer satisfaction and dreamed-of delight. Give your "mannings a treat" and also enjoy the relaxing friendly atmosphere of Long Beach's finest cafeteria.

• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • SNACKS

PALATE-PLEASING FOODS — PURSE PLEASING PRICES


SERVED GOOD OLD FASHIONED FAMILY CAFETERIA STYLE

Old Fashioned Home Cooked  
Irresistible Hot Cakes  
A Specialty

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. 10:00 to 5:00

Fresh Baked Bread  
Pies, Cakes, Pastries  
Daily

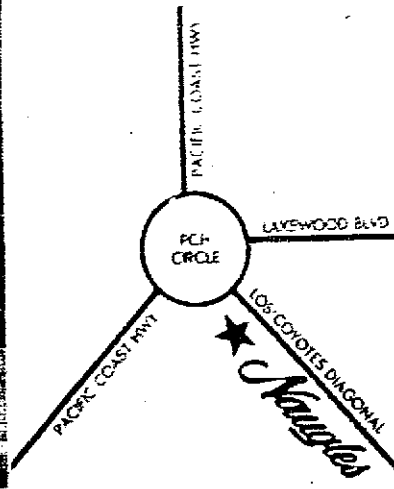
**201 W. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH** PHONE 591-5011  
at the Corner of Pacific Ave.



# Naugles

## DRIVE THRU RESTAURANT

for the love of fun — come eat with us.



**4790 E. LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL**



## INVITE BOB TO YOUR NEXT PARTY

Let Bob make you a guest at your next party by catering to your every need — everything, from Appetizers to Zesty Knishes. Bob has a party menu that's next to none (he'll help cater 10 to 1,000 people) and at prices that anyone can afford (and without the headache too)!

Bob's Deli is located inside Caner & Pearson's Drugs and is open Monday thru Friday 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Catering for all occasions \$2.50 per person.

580 West Willow Street  
Long Beach, California • Phone 427-3824

# WEDNESDAY

- September 8, 1976**  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55**  
 4 Knowledge. 200 Years  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 2 Summer Semester  
 7 Chant to Chance  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 University of the Air  
**6:15**  
 13 Daybreak  
**6:25**  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 5 News  
**6:30**  
 2 Claremont Colloquium  
 5 \*Sea Hunt  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Woman's Touch  
 11 Bozo's Big Top  
 13 Speed Racer  
**6:55**  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning America  
 9 Frankly Female  
 11 Porky Pig

**\$1000 CREDIT**  
 Extended on furniture, carpets, drapes, stereo, regardless of past credit exper. We welcome newcomers, military, single & divorced, pensioners, bankrupt. All quality, best prices, low, low down payment.

**AMERICAN CREDIT INTERIORS**  
 16620 Bellflower Blvd.  
 Bellflower, Phone (714) 925-0464  
 HOURS: Mon., 9 to 8;  
 Tues.-Thurs., 9 to 5:30; Fri., 9 to 5  
 CLOSED SAT. & SUN.

**YOU! ALREADY OWN 1/2 OF YOUR NEW KITCHEN CABINETS**  
 OUR CUSTOM DOOR SYSTEM GIVES YOU:  
 • All new laminated doors and drawer fronts.  
 • All new decorator pull and self-closing hinges.  
 • All exposed surfaces on existing wood/metal cabinets covered with matching materials.  
 • Quick, clean installation

**REPLACEMENT DOORS & DRAWER FRONTS**  
 TO MODERNIZE YOUR EXISTING CABINETS

**SAVE 50% OVER COSTLY NEW CABINETS**  
**CALL NOW (714) 894-9825**  
 Direct or Collect  
**PACIFIC CABINET SYSTEMS, INC.**  
 Showroom: Koll Business Complex  
 7231 Garden Grove Blvd., C.C.

**HEARING AIDS FACTORY DIRECT DEALER**  
 Plus Blue Chip Stamps

<b>R-50</b>  List Price \$199.00 <b>\$169</b> ALL IN EAR	<b>MINI-ELITE DELUXE</b>  List Price \$250.00 <b>\$149</b> BEHIND EAR	<b>F-450 or 381</b>  List Price \$200.00 <b>\$175</b> EYEGLASSES
--	---	--

**ACCURATE-SOUND OF LONG BEACH**  
 408 LONG BEACH BLVD. • 434-9791

# SPORTS TODAY

- HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (2), 11:30 p.m.**
- 10:30**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 22 Lilius, Yoga & You  
 40 Praise the Lord  
**10:55**  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Fun Factory  
 7 Hot Seat  
 9 Movie: "Call Me Mister." Dan Dailey, Betty Grable  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 12 McHale's Navy  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Movie: "The Browning Version" (R)  
**11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 The Gong Show  
 7 Family Feud  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 22 New York Exchange  
**11:55**  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 5 \*Movie: "Blaze of the Noon." Wm. Holden, Anne Baxter (47)  
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
 11 \*Movie: "A Southern Yankee." Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
**12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Animation Festival  
 40 Oral Roberts  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Dave Lopez  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Upstairs, Downstairs  
 40 Tree of Life  
**1:30**  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Inside Israel  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 9 Movie: "Father Goose." Cary Grant, Leslie Caron  
 13 News, O'Donnell  
 28 The Music Project  
 40 Wonder of the World  
**2:15**  
 7 General Hospital  
**2:30**  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 Spirit Song  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Popeye  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
 13 Speed Racer  
 28 Mozart in Seattle (R)

# 50 The French Chef

- 3:30**  
 2 New Candid Camera  
 4 Mike Douglas Show.  
 Cohosts: Donna Schmidt and her husband Mike of the Phila. Phillies. Guests: Dave Cash, Greg Luzinski, Larry Bowa and Gary Maddox (Phila. Phillies); author Dr. Ashley Montagu  
 7 Movie: "The Quick Gun." Audie Murphy, Merry Anders ('64)  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Manuela  
 50 Mister Rogers  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Price Is Right  
 5 Big Valley  
 9 Phil Donahue Show  
 11 Hey Kids! It's The  
 \*New Howdy Doody Show  
 With Buffalo Bob Al  
 Howdy Doody Show  
 13 Heckle & Jeckle  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha  
 Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Uncle Waldo  
**4:30**  
 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 Space 1999  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Batman  
 22 Los Astros te Guian;  
 Cine Universal  
 34 Lo Imperdible  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Kimba  
**5:30**  
 11 The Monkees  
 13 \*Superman  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 \*Addams Family  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 STAR TREK NEW TIME  
 \*WEEK NIGHTS AT SIX  
 Star Trek  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 \*Gunsmoke  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Spring Street U.S.A.  
 40 Noticiero  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Welfare Reform? Why?  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
**6:30**  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Nancy Walker, Pearl Bailey, Vicki Lawrence, Marilyn Michaels, Lynda Carter  
 11 Family Affair  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 The Answer  
 40 Inside Israel  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 DICK MARTIN FIBS  
 \*ALL WEEK ON  
 LIARS CLUB AT 7  
 Liars Club  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 Korean Drama  
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria

# \* SPECIAL \*

- JUBILEE! (4), 8:00 p.m.**  
 — The first 100 years of the telephone provide the springboard for this special hosted by Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli. Guests include: Roy Clark, Joel Grey, Marvin Hamlisch, Ben Vereen, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. (R)
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.**  
 "Babe." Susan Clark and Alex Karras star in the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete, Babe Didrickson Zaharias. (R)
- NBC REPORTS (4), 10:00 p.m.**  
 — "What Is This Thing Called Food?" The remarkable increase in the use of chemicals in the food supply over the past generation will be examined. Betty Furness hosts.
- BILLY GRAHAM'S PACIFIC NORTHWEST CRUSADE (9), 10:00 p.m.**
- 40 Tree of Life  
 50 South by Northwest  
 52 \*Addams Family  
**7:30**  
 4 Name That Tune  
 5 NOW "BOWLING FOR DOLLARS" NEW TIME!  
 \*WEEK NIGHTS AT 7:30  
 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 The Joker's Wild  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 28 Tonight  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 50 Show Case  
 52 Flash Gordon  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 Bert Convy Show. Third segment featuring singing, dancing and skits.  
 4 BING CROSBY-LIZA MINNELLI on Bell Telephone "JUBILEE!" plus 40 great stars (see "special")  
 5 Movie: "A Song is Born." Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('48)  
 7 Bionic Woman. A double for Jaimee, successfully assumes her identity to steal top secret material. (R)  
 9 Movie: "Bridges at Toko-Ri." Grace Kelly, Fredric March  
 11 The Monkees  
 13 Perry Mason  
 22 Korean Variety Hour  
 28 Nova  
 30 Search

# \* And The Giant \* WP Kaysack Calhoun

- 40 Dwight Thompson  
 50 At the Top  
 52 Stage Show  
**8:30**  
 2 Frankie Avalon Show.  
 Guest: Phyllis Diller  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 22 Korean News  
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Babe" (see "special")  
 7 Baretta. A retarded girl is marked for death by a narcotics officer when she is a witness to his murder of his girlfriend. (R)  
 11 Merv Griffin Show.  
 Composers. Guests: Morris Albert, Ronny Graham, Leo Kottke, Larry Groce, Sammy Cahn  
 13 Kathryn Kulman  
 Legacy, Religion  
 22 Whang Hee  
 28 The Silent Years.  
 "Down to the Sea in Ships"  
 30 Dr. Gene Scott  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 A Place for Story  
 52 Miyamoto Musashi  
**9:30**  
 4 Comedy Theater:  
 "Bell, Book and Candle." A comedy starring Yvette Mimieux as Gillian Hoiroyd, the proprietor of a Greenwich Village art gallery who also happens to be a witch.  
 34 Barata de Primavera  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 4 NBC Reports: "What is This Thing Called Food?" (see "special")  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 7 Starsky & Hutch.  
 Starsky and Hutch clash with narcotics agents when they go after a known rapist who has been given clemency in exchange for his help in nailing a major dope merchant.  
 9 Billy Graham's Pacific Northwest Crusade  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 \*I Was Sick And Poor  
 Um! I Met Rev. Ike  
 Religion  
 22 Business of Health  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 John Henry Faulk  
**11:30**  
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
 13 News, Bill Deiz  
 22 Nighttime  
 28 The First Churchills  
 34 Noticiero  
 50 The Dreamer  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Celebrity Revue  
 11 Mary Hartman  
 13 Get Smart  
 34 Cinema 34  
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**11:15**  
 28 The First Churchills.  
 John and Sara are banished from the court of Queen Anne and are forced into exile. (series ends)  
**11:30**  
 2 Highlights of U.S. Open Tennis Championships  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Erma Bombeck (columnist-writer), Kelly Monteith, Suzanne Pleshette

# McCann joins Daily on "Hocus Pocus"

Chuck McCann ("Space Nuts") joins Bill Daily (the crazy navigator on "The Bob Newhart Show") for a wild flight of fancy "Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang—the All Star Cartoon Show."

The 30-minute special, featuring the talents of such cartoon characters as Bernard, Bernard and Little Orphan Annie, airs Sunday at 11 a.m. on Channel 11.

(Continued Page 13)

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Tom Brokaw resumed the mantle of host for NBC's "Today" show Monday morning and, while it would be grossly unfair to evaluate his performance so early in the television personality game, his presence has been accompanied by several clues as to possible future directions for the venerable news and feature format.

Long before Barbara Walters departed for her debut as coanchorperson on ABC, the "Today" ratings had begun to slip significantly. The time for tinkering — major and minor, casual and desperate — had obviously arrived.

IT WOULD seem that much of "Today's" lost audience can be found watching ABC's "Good Morning, America," which features actors David Hartman and Nancy Dussault presiding over a menu of brief news reports, light features, light-



TOM BROKAW

er interviews and, among other things, fluffy gossip delivered by Rona Barrett.

On the other hand, the smallest network morning audience is claimed by the "CBS Morning News," which is quite serious about being informative. The moral, presumably, is that if you want to get audiences, get more enter-

taining and, for Nielsen's sake, don't get serious.

IT WAS perhaps noteworthy then that Brokaw began his new job by appearing to be almost sitting in the lap of Gene Shalit, the show's resident joker and incorrigible punster.

Barely able to contain his constant amusement when confronted with his own and the world's humor, Shalit has fashioned a distinctive personal appearance out of teased hair, mutton-chop sideburns, a huge mustache and black horn-rimmed glasses.

More often than not, I find myself reduced to humming that old Broadway show tune "Take Off the Mask!"

AFTER introducing a live shot of sunrise in Plains, Ga., a somewhat nervous Brokaw said, lightly, "So far, so good." He forgot, however, to say good morning to Betty Furness, who seemed to be sitting in exile across from Brokaw and Shalit.

After the news and weather, Brokaw and Shalit interviewed three men from Mad magazine, which is celebrating its 25th birthday. Actually this curious session produced the best exchange of the morning. Brokaw: "What's hot now as a subject for humor and satire in the country?" Representative of Mad: "This show."

DURING THE 7:30 half-hour segment, Brokaw began regaining his bearings. Turning pointedly toward Furness, he said: "Good morning, Betty."

After another roundup of the news and the weather and, this time, sports, the new host (he has no

turned to a live television picture of Jimmy Carter sitting, somewhat incongruously, in the middle of a large open field in Plains — hence, that opening sunrise routine.

Brokaw, a former White House correspondent for NBC News, conducted a respectable interview with the Democratic presidential candidate. Some hard information about campaign strategy and possible debates was sprinkled among the standard politicking.

NO, CARTER said, smiling, he does not "wake up in the middle of the night worried." Yes, he said, "I believe we have a good chance to win." Brokaw noted that President Ford had also been invited to appear on his debut week but was unable to accept.

The rest of the program veered unmistakably downhill: Allan T. Howe, the Utah representative, appeared to announce that he still hadn't made up his mind about continuing in politics after being convicted for soliciting trade from two police decoys posing as prostitutes.

Brokaw turned to the representative's wife: "This must have been a painful experience for you... Has it not been that?" Not surprisingly, she answered, "Oh, yes, oh, yes."

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 7 Wednesday Movie: "Only with Married Men" (R)
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45
- 2 Movie: "Duel at Diablo," James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Dennis Weaver
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Groucho"
- 9 Movie: "And Soon the Darkness"
- 11 Movies: "Moonrise," "Station West" (2:00), "The Young Don't Cry" (3:30), "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 13 "Movie: 'Belle Le Grande'"
- 30 Living Faith 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Five Graves to Cairo," "Mambo" (3:00), "Not So Dusty" (5:05)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: comedian Soupy Sales 1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:45
- 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 2:20
- 2 Movies: "White Feather," "Riders to the Stars" (4:00)

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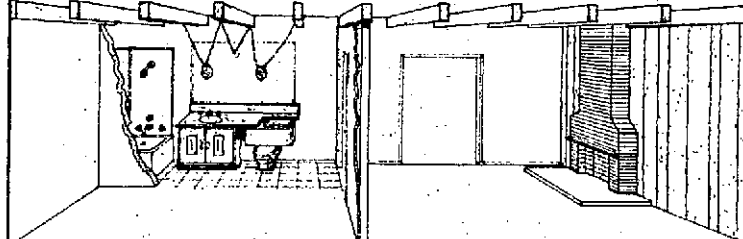
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# THURSDAY

September 9, 1978  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.  
 5:55  
 4 Knowledge, 200 Years  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Summer Semester  
 7 Chant to Chance  
 9 Women's Touch  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:15  
 13 Daybreak  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 5 News

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# SPECIAL

**THE WORLD YOU NEVER SEE** (4), 8:00 p.m.  
 — Some of the wonders of nature not normally seen by the human eye are brought to TV via photomicrography. Hugh Downs narrates.

**PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW** (7), 8:00 p.m. — Comedy, music surprises, guest stars and performers from all fields, plus the Chapter 5 singers.

**DELVECCHIO** (2), 9:00 p.m. — The unorthodox behavior of a narcotics detective with whom Sgt. Delvecchio is investigating a possible homicide has him baffled, infuriated and anxious for an end to his association with the man. (Special Preview of New Series.)

**MOVIE** (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Th UFO Incident." James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons star as a New England couple who claim to have been taken aboard an unidentified spacecraft in this fact-based drama. (R)

**MOVIE** (7), 9:30 p.m. — "R.P.M." A liberal professor is made president of a university under pressure from a dissident group of students but when he tries to negotiate with them, he finds them in no mood to compromise. Stars Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood, Paul Winfield.

**BILLY GRAHAM PACIFIC NORTHWEST CRUSADE** (9), 10:00 p.m.

13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30

2 The Dating Game  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Romper Room  
 22 Business Today  
 40 The Word  
 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 5 \*Movie: "They Shall Have Music" Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan ('39)

11 \*Hogan's Heroes  
 13 Thursday Morning Show  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company  
 40 One Way Game  
 10:30

2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Market Update  
 28 In Celebration of Flight  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Fun Factory  
 7 Hot Seat  
 9 Movie: "Flame Over India," Kenneth More, Lauren Bacall

11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 McHale's Navy  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Movie: "The Browning Version" (R)

2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 The Gong Show  
 7 Family Feud  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 22 Market Coverage  
 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**

2 Noontime, Glenda Wina  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 5 \*Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger  
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
 11 Movie: "Assignment Paris," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren

13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts of Commodity  
 12:30

2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 Options  
 28 Animation Festival  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Dave Lopez  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Music from Aspen  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30

2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Inside Israel  
 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 9 Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Cecil Parker  
 13 News, O'Donnel  
 28 The Music Project  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 2:15

7 General Hospital  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Carrascolendas  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 High Adventure  
 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Popeye  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
 13 Speed Racer  
 28 Book Beat  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 Woman  
 3:15

30 News  
 3:30  
 2 Bobby Vinton Show  
 Guest: Captain Kangaroo  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 Cohosts Turquoise Erving and her husband; Julius of the N.Y. Nets. Guests: Bert Convy; singer Mary Travers

7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 28 Lilius, Yoga and You  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Manuela  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 4:00 P.M.

2 Price Is Right  
 5 Big Valley  
 9 Phil Donahue Show  
 11 Hey Kids! It's The  
 ★ New Howdy Doody Show  
 With Buffalo Bob At 4  
 Howdy Doody Show  
 13 Heckle & Jeckle  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha



**JUDD HIRSCH** (right) stars in the title role of the new CBS fall police detective series "Delvecchio," a special preview of which will be shown on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday. Charles Haid assumes the guise of a priest as Del's partner.

Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Uncle Waldo  
 4:30

7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 NCAA Football. UCLA vs. Arizona State  
 9 Space 1999  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Batman  
 22 Los Astros te Gulian; Cine Universal  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 Backyard  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30

11 The Monkees  
 13 Superman  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 World Around Us  
 34 Mundo de Jugete  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Carrascolendas  
 52 The Addams Family  
 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 STAR TREK NEW TIME  
 ★ WEEK NIGHTS AT SIX  
 Star Trek  
 9 \*Gunsmoke  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Overseas Missions  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Youth in Trouble  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Lainie Kazan, Three Dog Night, Fernando

2 The Waltons. John Boy suddenly has almost within his eager grasp, the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper. (R)

4 Thursday Night Special: "The World You Never See" (see "special")  
 5 Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('47)

7 Peter Marshall Variety Show (see "special")  
 9 Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall

11 The Monkees  
 13 \*Perry Mason  
 22 Today's Cooking  
 28 Canada Cup Hockey, U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R.  
 34 Cine Internacional

## SPORTS TODAY

**NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 5:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Arizona State at Tempe.

**CANADA CUP HOCKEY** (28), 8:00 p.m. — U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** (2), 11:30 p.m.

Lamas, Chuck Woolery, Abigail Van Buren  
 11 Family Affair  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Two Heavens  
 40 Inside Israel  
 7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 LIARS CLUB—New Time  
 ★ WEEKNIGHTS  
 AT 7:00 P.M.  
 Liars Club  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 OBA-Q  
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Bix Lives  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 7:30

4 The Price Is Right  
 5 NOW "BOWLING FOR DOLLARS" NEW TIME!  
 ★ WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:30  
 Bowling for Dollars  
 9 The Joker's Wild  
 11 The Brady Bunch  
 22 Star Monamane  
 28 28 Tonight  
 30 Ernest Angley Hour  
 40 Living Waters  
 50 Cooking with a Continental Flavor  
 52 Flash Gordon  
 8:00 P.M.

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 34 Cine Internacional

(Continued Page 15)

# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

including entree, soup and salad, potato, vegetable, biscuit, butter and very good, fresh carrot cake. Entrees range from beef stew and corned beef to roast pork and steak.

**PANCHO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 9122 E. Alondra Blvd., a block east of Lakewood Boulevard, Bellflower. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, wine cocktails, beer. Unusually fresh and delectable Mexican specialties at popular prices.

**PAPADAKIS TAVERN**, NA. Sixth and Center, San Pedro. Superb Greek cuisine and wines. Prices upper-medium. An unusually fine restaurant. Currently closed for vacation.

**PARK PANTRIES**, 2104 E. Broadway, 70 Atlantic and 3900 Atlantic, all in Long Beach; 17511 S. Susana Rd. near Artesia Boulevard, Compton; 11061 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; 1245 Knott Ave., Anaheim; 11200 Beach Blvd., Stanton; 16680 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, these are top-notch family restaurants with the freshest foods imaginable. They have their own bakeries for bread, rolls and scrumptious pies. Prices popular to low medium. The big Susana Road restaurant has beer and wine.

**PASTY KITCHEN**, 3641 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Takeout only. Unusually good, fresh, hot meat pies, small and large. They are called pasties. Popular prices.

**PEPPY'S**, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro; 2880 Sepulveda Blvd. a few blocks west of Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance. Both restaurants are open for luncheon, dinner, banquets. Excellent steaks, prime rib and sea foods at medium prices; some upper medium.

**PHILLIPS ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP**, 737 Pine Ave. **GO SHOPS** for takeout dinners are at 730 Pacific Ave. and 13396 Bay Blvd., Seal Beach. Long Beach councilman and civic booster Don Phillips is a friendly host who has owned these restaurants for many years. His general manager is Sam Saccamango, who was assistant manager for five years. Their specialty is the chicken pie dinner, a superlative value at a popular price of \$1.99.

Chicken Pie Charlie dinner for youngsters is 99 cents.

**PHIL'S BRITE SPOT**, 412 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Excellent family fare at popular prices. Owned by Phil Manning, who loves to cook, aided by his wife Mary.

**POLLY'S PIE RESTAURANT**, 3490 Atlantic near Wardlow. This is a bakery with an attractive dining room, open for luncheon, dinner, snacks. Polly's features beautiful fruit, custard, meringue, cream, pumpkin and fresh fruit pies. Dozens of varieties are baked fresh daily in the restaurant's bakery, which also bakes bread and hamburger buns. No preservatives are used in the baking process. The dinner special every day at a popular price is a big hamburger sandwich or tuna sandwich, piece of pie and beverage. Five varieties of exotic coffee and brewed fresh all day long. The take-home pies weigh approximately three pounds.

**PRINCESS LOUISE FLOATING RESTAURANT**, Berth 236, Terminal Island. This former luxury liner offers luncheon, dinner, entertainment, cocktails and extensive banquet facilities. Deluxe approach to dining. Prices upper medium.

**PRINCE OF WHALES**, 6790 Long Beach Blvd. near Long Beach Freeway and Artesia Freeway. Luncheon, dinner, beer, wine and wine cocktails. Closed Mondays. For 47 years, this restaurant, still under the same ownership, has turned out classic deep-fried Canadian halibut, made from a Scottish recipe. It is quality fit for a queen, prince, king or princess or ordinary folk who enjoy fine food. Dinner includes a huge portion of halibut, cream-style clam chowder, Scottish coleslaw, French fries, garden peas, bread and butter. Other fine entrees are Atlantic haddock, a boneless whitefish, premium shrimp and lobster. Prices medium to upper medium.

**QUEEN CAFETERIA**, 101 Alamitos Ave. at First Street. Luncheon, dinner and banquets. Closed Mondays. The food quality is consistently high and the meals are generous as well as delectable and attractive. Popular prices; some low medium.

Continued on next page

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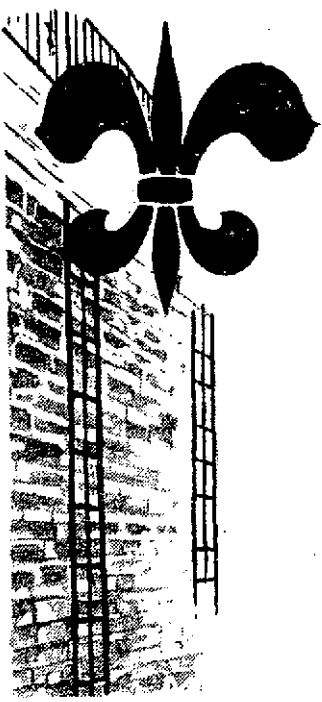
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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 40 Hour of Power  
50 The Olympiad. "Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin"  
52 Hiwamata Noboru 8:30  
11 Cross-Wits  
22 Thursday Night  
30 Shekinah Fellowship 9:00 P.M.  
2 Delvecchio (see "special")  
4 Movie: "The UFO Incident" (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Jerry Van Dyke, Ron Howard; actress Carol Cook; author Nora Ephron  
13 Boxing  
22 Ohso Story  
30 Downey Ist Baptist

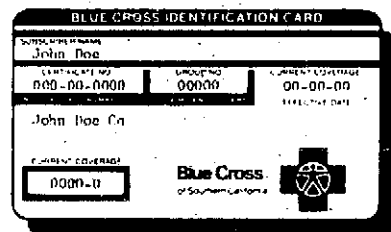
- 40 Praise the Lord  
50 American Indian Artists  
52 Okpiri 9:30  
7 Movie: "R.P.M." (see "special")  
22 Women's Pro Golf  
28 Music Project Presents: "The Secret Life of an Orchestra" 10:00 P.M.  
2 Barnaby Jones. Clu Gulager guests as a desert town sheriff whose hostility to an outsider erupts when Barnaby arrives to attempt to clear an apparently retarded youth of attack-murder charges. (R)  
6 News, Fishman/McCormick  
9 Billy Graham Pacific Northwest Crusade  
22 Greetings from Germany  
30 Praise the Lord Club

- 34 Barata de Primavera  
50 Mel Torme and Woody Herman 10:30  
11 News, Charles Rowe  
13 News, Bill Deiz 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Celebrity Revue  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci  
34 Noticiero  
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Reprt 11:15  
34 Cinema 34 11:30  
2 Highlights of U.S. Open Tennis Championships  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Josh Logan, Johnny Mathis, Charles Nelson Reilly  
7 Mannix  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman

- 13 McHale's Navy  
40 Behind the Scenes 11:45  
2 Movie: "Waterhole No. 3." Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn (Western)  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Groucho  
9 \*Movie: "The Haunting"  
11 Movies: "No Sad Songs for Me"; "Safari" (2:00); "Criminal Lawyer" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)"  
13 \*Movie: "Pay or Die" 12:30  
28 No, Honestly 12:30  
5 Movies: "Campbell's Kingdom"; "Sea of Lost Ships" (3:00); "The Sinister Monk" (4:50)  
7 The Magician 1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow 1:45  
2 Newsroom

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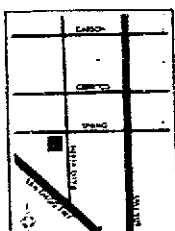


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# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

**QUEEN MARY**, reached easily via the Queensway Bridge in downtown Long Beach or by the Long Beach Freeway. Her Majesty has view restaurants, beautiful banquet salons, snack shops and live entertainment in the Observation Bar. The three main glamorous restaurants are the Lord Nelson, the Lady Hamilton and Sir Winston Churchill. Each has seating for hundreds. Their prices are mostly upper medium. The Capstan Restaurant, with lower prices, is in the ship's hotel section.

**QUIET CANNON**, 600 Queensway Dr., just west of Queensway Bridge. Dancing, entertainment. Luncheon, dinner. Sunday brunch. Deluxe harbor view restaurant; fine steaks, seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**RANCH HOUSE**, 1600 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday breakfasts; parties and meetings in extensive banquet facilities. Nightly entertainment in the lounge features the "amazing sounds" of Skip O'Donnell. Top quality steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices medium and upper medium.

**RASCALS**, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday champagne brunch. Disco dancing day and night. This glamorous \$500,000 establishment is the newest concept in dining, drinking and dancing. It has a nostalgia decor resembling the posh Hollywood movie supper clubs of the '20s and '30s with service by waiters and waitresses who play the

roles of oldtime film stars. Steaks, seafoods and salad bar. The disco is separate from the dining areas, so the music doesn't intrude. Dinner prices upper medium.

**RED ONION MEXICAN RESTAURANTS**, 3301 Atlantic and 18714 Gridley Rd. near Cerritos shopping center. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails and dinner music by strolling mariachi bands. New menu includes Mexican gourmet dishes as well as combination platters. Excellent quality. Prices medium to upper medium.

**RED VEST PIZZA PARLOR**, 5755 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Veterans Hospital. Big variety of fresh pizzas, salads, Italian specialties, tap beer. Blue Grass entertainment.

**REEF RESTAURANT**, 1200 Harbor Scenic Dr. near Queen Mary. Destroyed by fire; being rebuilt. Opening due in about six months.

**ROCHELLE'S RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER** 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Dining room, entertainment lounge and banquet facilities for small groups or conventions of more than 1,000. Plush convention center has its own kitchen, bar and entertainment facilities. Menu in dining room features steaks, steak-lobster combination, prime rib, steak sandwiches and prime rib sandwiches. Prices upper-medium. Nightly special is a very good prime rib dinner, \$3.95. Lounge has dancing nightly to top-notch, youthful groups.

**ROSSMOOR INN**, 12311 Seal Beach Blvd., Ross-

moor Center, Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner and parties. Dancing and musical shows nightly. Prices upper-medium.

**RUSSELL'S**, 4306 Atlantic. Outstanding hamburger sandwiches. Big thick fresh pies. Popular prices. Luncheon and dinner.

**SAMBO'S**, 1780 Bellflower Blvd. just south of Atherton Street. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Popular prices.

**SAM'S SEA FOOD**, 16278 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. Excellent sea food specialties, steaks. Prices upper-medium. Same menu at Sam's Sea food No. 2, 2901 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar.

**SANDBAR**, 13113 San Antonio Dr. near Santa Ana Freeway, Norwalk. Luncheon, dinner, dancing, cocktails. Very good steak and lobster dinners. Dinner for two is \$9.95 plus a penny.

**SEACLIFF**, 3000 Palm Dr. at Huntington SeaCliff Golf Course. Luncheon and dinner; steaks, sea foods and special entrees. Dining room, banquet room and entertainment lounge open to general public. Prices upper medium.

**SEAFOOD BROILER**, Candlewood Street near Lakewood Boulevard, Lakewood. Luncheon and dinner. Banquet room. Fresh fish market in dining room. Owned by Stephen Stiefel (who also owns the nearby Love's Barbecue) and Del Allen, this seafood specialty house is amazingly suc-

Continued on next page

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# FRIDAY

September 10, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

4 Knowledge, 200 Years

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

7 Chant to Chance

9 Super Talk

11 University of the Air

6:15

13 Calendar

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

5 News

6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium

5 Sea Hunt

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Community Feedback

11 Bozo's Big Top

13 Speed Racer

6:55

4 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Tom Brokaw

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Porky Pig

13 Superman

22 Market Opening

29 Mister Rogers

7:30

9 Rin Tin Tin

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye

22 Market Coverage

28 Sesame Street

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Lassie

11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange

8:30

5 Charisma

9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Cartoonville

22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.

2 Celebrity Bowling

4 Sanford and Son

5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Nine in the Morning

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 The Dating Game

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

11 Green Acres

13 Romper Room

22 Market Coverage

40 The Word

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

5 Movie: "The Bandits of Orgosolo," Michele

Cossu, Peppedu Cuccu

('64)

11 Hogan's Heroes

13 Southern California

22 Market Update

28 Electric Company

40 Captain Andy

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days

11 Alfred Hitchcock

Presents

13 Corner Pyle

22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Fun Factory

7 Hot Seat

9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong

Kong," Orson Welles,

Curt Jurgens, Sylvia

Syms ('61)

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# SPECIAL

**EVERYBODY RIDES THE CAROUSEL** (2), 8:00 p.m. — The film, using animated characters, visualizes a conception which states that every life is a struggle, fought in a strange arena — the human self. Cicely Tyson hosts.

**NBC SMILIN' SATURDAY MORNING PARADE** (4), 8:00 p.m. — Preview of NBC's '76-'77 Saturday morning programming for young people which premieres tomorrow. Freddie Prinze stars.

**JIMMY OSMOND PRESENTS ABC'S SATURDAY SNEAK PEEK** (7), 8:00 p.m. — Preview of the new Saturday morning children's shows.

**MOVIE** (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Medical Story." Beau Bridges stars as an idealistic intern who places his career in jeopardy when he confronts a noted gynecologist over unnecessary surgery. Jose Ferrer, Claude Atkins, Shirley Knight co-star. (R)

**MOVIE** (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Bridger." A drama based on an incident in the life of the American mountain man Jim Bridger in the year 1830. James Wainwright, Dirk Blocker, Sally Field star.

**MOVIE** (2), 9:30 p.m. — "C. C. and Company." Football star Joe Namath teams with Ann-Margret in the hard-hitting story of a motorcycle gang. (R)

11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
22 Market Update  
28 Movie: "The Browning Version" (R)

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 The Gong Show  
7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
22 New York Exchange

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Glenda Wina

4 To Tell the Truth

5 Movie: "Nob Hill,"

George Raft, Joan

Bennett ('54)

7 \$20,000 Pyramid

11 \*Movie: "Together

Again," Irene Dunne,

Charles Boyer (Comedy

'44)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in

Commodities

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

22 Client's Corner

28 Animation Festival

40 Good News

1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Dave Lopez

13 \*Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 Woman

40 Tree of Life

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 One Life to Live

9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
22 Charting the Market  
28 The Dreamer (R)  
40 Inside Israel  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
9 Movie: "The Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Jean Simmons, Deborah Kerr (Comedy '61)

13 News, O'Donnel  
28 John Henry Faulk (R)  
40 Wonders of the Word

2:15  
7 General Hospital

2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 It's a Brand New Day

3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Popeye  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
13 Speed Racer  
28 The Boy and the Turtle  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Sign on the Dotted Line, Women's Retirement Plans.

3:15  
30 News

3:30  
2 Last of the Wild  
4 Mike Douglas Show.  
Cohosts Betty Rutherford and her husband, Indianapolis Racing Champ Johnny Rutherford. Guests: actor Kevin Dobson and wife Susan; Dr. Joyce Brothers; rock musician Walter

Murphy; country music singer Red Sovine; author Clay Blair Jr.  
5 Big Blue Marble  
7 Movie: "Modesty Blaise," Terence Stamp, Dirk Bogarde ('68)

11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Manuela  
50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
5 Big Valley  
9 Phil Donahue Show  
11 Hey Kids! It's The

\*New Howdy Doody Show With Buffalo Bob At 4  
Howdy Doody Show  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Uncle Waldo

4:30  
11 & 13 Bugs Bunny  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 Space 1999  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Batman  
22 Los Astros te Guian;  
Cine Universal

34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba

## SPORTS TODAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (2), 11:30 p.m.



**THE RIDERS CHANGE**, but the merry-go-round goes on forever. That's the theme of the imaginative cartoon special, "Everybody Rides the Carousel," adapted from the works of psychoanalyst Erik Erikson by John and Faith Hubley. In the show, which airs from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2, the Hubleys present the eight stages of man, from the dependence of infancy (top) to the interdependence of old age.

5:30  
11 The Monkees  
13 \*Superman  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 The Addams Family

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 STAR TREK NEW TIME

\*WEEK NIGHTS AT SIX  
Star Trek  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 \*Gunsmoke

11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
28 Zoom!  
30 Spring Street USA  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Big Blue Marble  
52 \*Little Rascals

6:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Ernie Ford, Paul Williams, Diana Trask, Don Meredith, Sherbert  
11 Family Affair  
28 Electric Company  
30 Faith for Today  
40 Inside Israel  
50 Faces of Autumn

7:00 P.M.  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 LIARS CLUB—New Time

\*WEEK NIGHTS  
AT 7:00  
Liars Club  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration

11 I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 Go, Ranger  
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
30 Living Word  
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Indexing and Inflation  
52 \*Addams Family

7:30  
4 Hollywood Squares

5 NOW "BOWLING FOR DOLLARS" NEW TIME!  
WEEKNIGHTS AT 7:30  
Bowling for Dollars  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 The Joker's Wild  
11 Brady Bunch  
22 Best of 30  
28 Tonight  
30 Church in the Home  
40 Remember the Word  
52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.  
2 Everybody Rides the Carousel (see "special")  
4 NBC Smilin' Saturday Morning Parade (see "special")

5 Movie: "The Kid From Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('46)  
7 Jimmy Osmond Presents ABC's Saturday Sneak Peek (see "special")  
9 Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire ('47)

11 The Monkees  
13 \*Perry Mason  
28 & 50 Washington Week  
34 La Criada Bien-Criada  
40 Shikinah Fellowship  
52 Tohku Yukitai

8:30  
4 Sanford & Son. When Fred and Lamont go off on a camping trip, their truck breaks down, and being stranded, they watch their lives passing before their eyes. (R)

11 Cross-Wits  
22 TV Jockey  
28 & 50 Wall Street Week  
30 Chris Panos Show  
34 Rosita Peru  
40 Barry McGuire  
52 Zuzu Hossoude Hanjyoki

(Continued Page 17)

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**MICHELLE STACY** is sure her brother the veterinarian (Walter Willison) can win money for her 4-H Club project by playing golf, in the premiere of "McDuff, the Talking Dog," at 9 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 4.

## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 9:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Medical Story" (see "special")  
7 Movie: "Bridger" (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer/composer Paul Anka; singing group The O'Jays; comics Samuels & Cohen.  
13 The Virginian  
22 Yaburegas Toshu  
28 USA: People and Politics  
30 It Is Written  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Tigers. One-act play exploring problems of communication between husband and wife.  
9:30  
2 Movie: "C. C. And Company" (see "special")  
28 The American Indian: A quiet Revolution. Focuses on such issues as water rights, fishing rights and dual citizenship.  
30 Search  
34 Barata de Primavera  
9:40  
52 Japanese News  
10:00 P.M.  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner  
22 KBS News
- 28 Evening at Pops. "Old Times' Night" (R)  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Dr. Mabuse: The King of Crime  
10:30  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Bill Deiz  
22 Tah Hyang  
34 Noticiero  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Celebrity Revue. Bob Crane, guest host.  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Get Smart  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Highlights of U.S. Open Tennis Championships  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert

### Meany to deliver Labor Day message

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, will deliver this year's annual Labor Day message Monday at 7:35 p.m. on KNX Newsradio (1070 AM).

Meany's 14-minute speech will mark the 22nd consecutive year that KNX and the CBS Radio Network have made time available for a Labor Day message from an American labor leader.

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Blake/George Gobel  
David Horowitz  
7 The Rookies  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
13 McHale's Navy  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
11:45  
2 Movie: "The Disorderly Orderly," Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver ('64)

### MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movies: "Lure of the Wilderness"; "Tarantula" (2:25); "Bucket of Blood" (4:00); "The Long Knife" (5:20)  
9 Movie: "Between Heaven & Hell"  
11 Movies: "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell"; "Hands of a

Stranger" (2:00); "The Red Snow" (4:00); "Lafrel & Hardy" (3:30)  
13 \*Movie: "The Phenix City Story" 12:35  
7 Suspense Theatre: "The Safe House" 1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special. Guest host: Aretha Franklin. Guests: Lou Rawls; the

Marshall/Tucker Band and The Movies. 1:35  
7 Eyewitness News 1:45  
2 Newsroom 2:20  
2 Movies: "No Man Is an Island"; "Tank Force" (4:00)  
2:30  
4 NewsCenter 4

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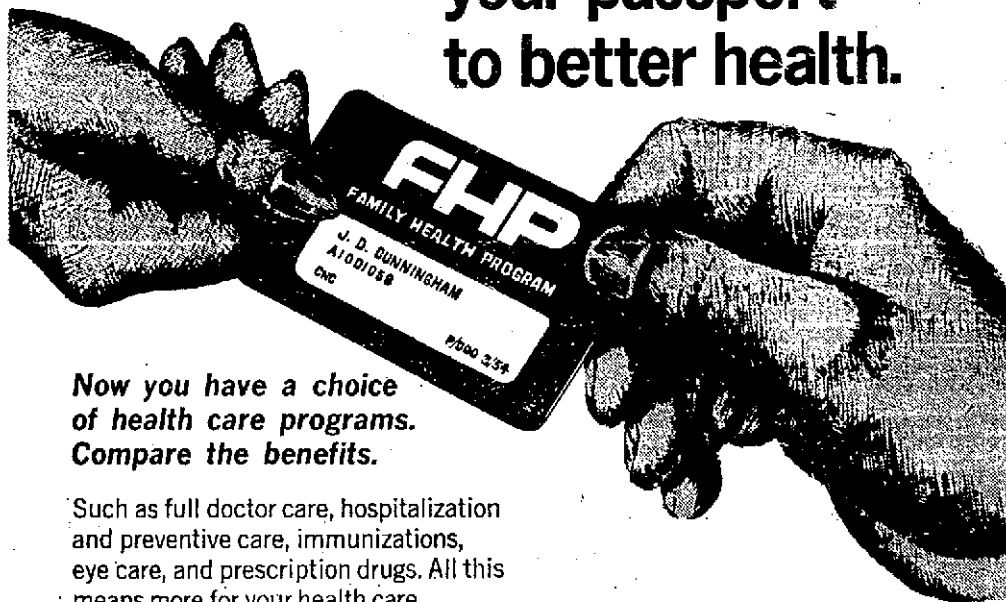


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# SATURDAY

September 11, 1976

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester

2 Camera Three

6:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

6:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Woody Woodpecker Show

5 \*Movie: "The Longhorn," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)

11 Let's Rap

13 Thursday A.M. Show

7:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety

4 Pink Panther

7 Tom & Jerry

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Withit

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Sesame Street

40 The Word

7:30

2 Bugs Bunny

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News

40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

5 Pacesetters

7 Jabberjaw

9 \*Lone Ranger

11 \*Movie: "The Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott ('49)

13 Romper Room

28 Electric Company

8:30

2 Tarzan

4 McDuff, The Talking Dog

5 Faith for Today

7 Scooby Doo

9 Movie: "The Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis ('69)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Monster Squad

5 Friends of Man

13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Carrascollendas

40 One Way Game

9:30

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Thunder in the Sun," Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler ('69)

7 Kroffts Supershow

13 Wanderlust

28 Sesame Street

40 Backyard

10:00 A.M.

2 Ark II

4 Big John, Little John

11 Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53)

13 Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West," Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady ('49)

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Kids' Praise the Lord

10:30

2 Clue Club

4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.

9 Abbott & Costello

28 Electric Company

11:00 A.M.

2 Fat Albert

4 Grandstand

7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes

28 Zoom!

11:15

4 Major League Baseball

5 Angels Baseball, Angels vs. Chicago White Sox

11:30

2 Way Out Games

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 U.S. Open Tennis

9 East Side Kids, "That Gang of Mine"

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Superman

28 Nova

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

7 Greatest Sports Legends, "George Miken," Mr. Basketball

11 \*Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone ('36)

13 Comedy Classics: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('54)

1:00 P.M.

7 NCAA Football, Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame

28 Life of Leonardo da Vinci

34 Un Secreto para Tres

1:30

9 Movie: "The Navy vs. The Night Monsters," Mamie Van Doren, Anthony Eisley ('66)

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

4 AG-U.S.A.

11 Soul Train

13 Tarzan

28 The Dreamer (R)

40 Vicki

2:30

4 On Campus

5 \*Sea Hunt

28 Scottish Highland Games from Grandfather Mtn., North Carolina

40 Oral Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival

4 Wildlife Theater

5 Movie: "The Bounty Killer," Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron ('64)

9 Movie: "Western

Movie: "The New Original Wonder Woman," The beautiful woman of the 1940s comic books performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Air Force officer. Stars Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner, Cloris Leachman, Red Buttons. (R)

PERRY COMO, LAS VEGAS STYLE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Perry captures the glamour of Las Vegas and gives it his special touch in this special taped at the Las Vegas Hilton. Guests: Rich Little, Ann-Margret, with Bare Touch of Vegas, Los Pampas Argentine Gauchos and Gene De-troy's Marquis Chimps.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT (4), 10:00 p.m. — Bert Parks and former Miss America Phyllis George cohost the 56th annual Pageant from Atlantic City, N.J.

Union," Robert Young, Randolph Scott ('41)

11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

13 Movie: "Warpath," Edmund O'Brien, Dean Jagger ('51)

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Deaf World

50 Sweet Adelines: "Quartet Finals"

3:30

4 Saturday, Salute to Mexican Independence Day, Belvedere Park, East L.A.

28 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution (R)

30 Davey & Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds

11 Mission: Impossible

22 Cine Universal

28 Nuts and Bolts of the Economy (R)

30 Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Demos Gloria a Dios

50 Welfare Reform: Why? (R)

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

7 Wide World of Sports

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Wally's Workshop

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 Chuck Knox Show

5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (DEBUT)

9 The Magic Shop. Guests: Bill Dana, Dick Bakalyan, Sherry Spillane (Mickey's wife), master magician Mr.

Electric, magician Armando Lucero.

11 \*Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara ('49)

13 \*Movie: "Naked Edge," Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr ('61)

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

50 What's the Big Idea?

52 Kimba

5:30

2 Newsmakers

4 News, Tricia Toyota

30 Living Faith

40 Esta es la Vida

52 \*Little Rascals

5:55

2 Paid political in behalf of Jimmy Carter for president.

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Movie: "Cross Current," Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley (Mystery '71)

7 Sports Challenge

9 Ironside

22 Cine Universal

28 Upstairs, Downstairs: "The Hero's Farewell," Lady Prudence stages a Red Cross benefit matinee at Eaton Place and during the rehearsal the house is shelled. (R)

34 Noticiario, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Bix Lives!

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Church in the Home

50 South by Northwest

52 \*The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.

2 Follow-Up: "Dolphins"

4 KNBC Special: "Hello Again." The plight of grown adoptees in search of their natural parents. Rod McKuen narrates.

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Movie: "Callan," Edward Woodward, Eric Porter

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 Ernest Angley Hour

50 Evening at Pops: "Old Timer's Night" (R)

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Sally Struthers, Bob Morse

7 Growing Up Ain't Easy

★ GARY COLLINS STARS Com Laude Come Lonely INSIGHT SPECIAL

13 Room 222

40 Remember the Word

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. What is George doing in the Willis' bathroom? (R)

4 Emergency! During a flight, Gage and DeSoto are called on to help a distraught stewardess take care of a heart attack victim. (R)

5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Guests: Pat Harrington, Bill Dana, Louis Nye, Gabe Dell

7 Shark... Terror, Death, Truth. Peter Jennings narrates this special which examines shark mania — what started it, what's it all about, and are the fears founded? (R)

11 The Magic of Sammy,

Electric, magician Armando Lucero.

11 \*Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara ('49)

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13 \*Movie

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# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceeding page)

cessful because it prepares fresh seafoods on fiery charcoal broilers in its exhibition kitchen. Offered are white sea bass, scallops, shrimp fish kabobs, king crab oysters, lobster, chinook salmon, clam chowder, seafood salads and appetizers, shrimp cocktails, steamed clams, wine beer and Anchor steam beer. Prices medium; some higher. Other Seafood Broilers are in Tarzana and Glendale.

**SEAL BEACH SMORGASBORD**, 117 Main St., Seal Beach. Dinner nightly from 4 to 9. Closed Monday and Tuesday. This is unquestionably one of Southern California's finest smorgasbord restaurants. The deluxe dinner is \$3.50.

**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLORS**, 2535 E. South St., 3227 E. Anaheim St. Numerous pizza varieties, salads, tap beer. Entertainment. Luncheon and dinner. Prices popular to medium.

**SIERRA RESTAURANT**, Lakewood Boulevard near Alondra Boulevard, Bellflower. Highest quality luncheons, dinners, banquets. Nightly entertainment and dancing to top groups. Prices upper medium.

**SILEO'S**, 1174 E. Wardlow. Top-notch steaks, prime rib, lobster. Prices upper-medium. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment. One of the best.

**SIR GEORGE'S SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT**, 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Traffic Circle. Dinner at popular prices, displayed smorgasbord-style. Five

fresh hot entrees and 12 salads daily and Sunday. Excellent values for family dining. Children's prices.

**SIZZLER FAMILY RESTAURANTS**, 15 W. Del Amo Blvd. near Long Beach Boulevard; 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon, dinner at low family prices. These are unusual value restaurants offering such ideas as steak-lobster combinations, steak with crab and shrimp Newburg in a cream sauce — all at popular prices. Coupons published in this newspaper entitle you to dinners at even lower prices. The portions aren't large but the quality is quite good. Dinners include hot toast and baked potatoes. The Del Amo Boulevard Sizzler is a beautiful place serving beer, wine and fancy desserts.

**SKYROOM DINNERTHEATRE**, 210 E. Ocean Blvd. Located atop the Breakers Hotel, the Skyroom has dining and dancing nightly near windows with beautiful views of the harbor and nearby cities. Each Sunday at 8:30 p.m., the dinner-theater presents "The Drunkard," a musical melodrama with a steak dinner, \$10.50 per person. For reservations: 436-6110. Roy Ferg, the Skyroom's host and manager, offers luncheon Mondays through Fridays. His regular dinner menu emphasizes steaks, seafoods, prime rib and fried chicken at mostly upper medium prices. Excellent quality.

**SLENDER SPOON**, 4520 Atlantic Ave. Luncheon, dinner; closed Sundays.

Continued on next page

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- DINNER
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- ENTERTAINMENT

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Sun. 5-9 p.m.

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

### TODAY

**"Fighting Father Dunne"** (1948), 1 p.m., Ch. 9. Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman, Myrna Dell. Story of bad boys shepherded by an understanding and sympathetic Roman Catholic Priest.

**"Madame Curie"** (1944), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Margaret O'Brien, Robert Walker. The love story of the famous woman scientist who discovers radium, and the tragedy that befalls her husband.

**"Romance on the High Seas"** (Comedy 1948) 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Doris Day, Jack Carson. A marital mix-up is complicated by mistaken identity on South American cruise.

**"The Groundstar Conspiracy"** (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin, Christine Belford. One man, his memory shattered and his face rebuilt, finds his life and his mind invaded by his own leaders in a complex espionage plot.

### MONDAY

**"Wonder Man"** (Musical/Comedy 1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. Kaye is seen in dual role as a brash young night club entertainer and his studious twin brother who is implicated in two murders.

**"How Green Was My Valley"** (1941), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall. Poignant story of Welsh life: the people, their problems, aspirations, economic struggles.

**"Lucas Tanner"** (1974), 11:45 p.m., Ch. 2. David Hartman, Rosemary Murphy. Lucas Tanner, a one-time promising professional pitcher, returns to Missouri to teach in a

small-town high school, where his progressive teaching methods alienate some fellow teachers and parents in the town.

### TUESDAY

**"Of Human Bondage"** (1964), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey, Robert Morley. Somerset Maugham's classic story of a young medical student and his infatuation for a promiscuous waitress.

**"Up in Arms"** (Musical/Comedy 1944) 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye, Cyd Charisse. Soldier aboard a transport must keep his colonel from learning he has smuggled his girl aboard ship.

**"Blood & Sand"** (1941) 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell. A bullfighter becomes involved with a girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the concentration required in the bullring.

**"The Heartbreak Kid"** (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Charles Grodin, Cybill Shepherd, Jennie Berlin, Eddie Albert. On his first day of marriage a young man meets another girl, leaves his wife and follows the second girl home. (Parental discretion advised)

### WEDNESDAY

**"A Song Is Born"** (Musical/Comedy 1948) 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A group of professors compiling a history of music become involved with a nightclub singer who is hiding from the D.A.'s office which wants to question her in connection with murder.

**"Bridges At Toko-Ri"** (1954) 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Grace Kelly, Fredric March, Mickey Rooney. Personal drama set amongst Navy carrier-based jet pilots

and helicopter rescue teams during the Korean War.

**"Babe"** 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Susan Clark, in her Emmy-Award-winning performance, and Alex Karras star in the life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete, Babe Didrickson Zaharias — her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, and her early death from a fatal illness.

### THURSDAY

**"The U.F.O. Incident"** 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons star as a New England couple who claim to have been taken aboard an unidentified spacecraft in this fact-based drama.

**"R.P.M."** (1970), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood, Paul Winfield. A liberal professor is made president of a university under pressure from a dissident group of students but when he tries to negotiate with the students, he finds them in no mood to compromise.

**"Water Hole No. 3"** 11:45 p.m., Ch. 2. Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn, Margaret Blye. Lewton Cole, a fast-talking soldier of fortune, discovers a map to a buried treasure in gold bullion. On his way to make, or dig up, his fortune, he passes through the town of Integrity, where he locks the sheriff in his own jail, seduces the sheriff's daughter, and steals a horse.

### FRIDAY

**"Medical Story"** 9 p.m., Ch. 4. An idealistic intern, who places his career in jeopardy, clashes with three established doctors on the necessity of a hysterectomy to be performed on a young actress. Stars Beau Bridges, Shirley Knight, Harriet Karr, Jose Ferrer, Claude Akins.

**"Bridger"** (1975), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. James Wainwright, Dirk Blocker, Sally Field. A drama based on an incident in the life of the American mountain man Jim Bridger in the year 1830.

**"C.C. and Company"** (1970), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Football star Joe Namath teams with Ann-Margret in the hard-hitting story of a motorcycle gang.

### RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

**SATURDAY**  
**"Cross Current"** (Mystery 1971) 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Robert Wagner, Jeremy Slate, Carol Lynley. Two San Francisco police detectives are assigned to a perilous and complex search for the killer of a young man aboard a cable car.

**"The New Original Wonder Woman"** (1975), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner, Cloris Leachman, Red Buttons. The beautiful

woman of the 1940's comic books performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Air Force officer.

**"Return to Peyton Place"** (1961), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker, Mary Astor, Robert Sterling. Beginning where "Peyton Place" left off, this is the story of the havoc created when Allison MacKenzie writes a book about her home town and the people in it.

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CYBILL SHEPHERD makes Charles Grodin wish he weren't married when he meets her on his honeymoon, in the movie "The Heartbreak Kid," which airs at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.



# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

This attractive new restaurant features low-calorie diet entrees and desserts at popular prices. The foods are surprisingly tasty and nutritious.

**SPIRES FAMILY RESTAURANTS.** One of the newest in Long Beach at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard. It cost \$545,000. All the Spires restaurants are open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Each night they have special dinners with soup and salad, potato, roll, butter and dessert. The prices are unbelievably low for such quality, such as the fried chicken dinner each Monday for \$1.80. John Haretakis is president of this chain which has surprised the restaurant industry with its quality control at such popular prices. Other Spires restaurants are in Paramount, Carson, Cerritos, Norwalk, Westminster, Downey and nearby cities.

**STACY FARRELL'S.** South Street at Paramount Boulevard. Dancing and entertainment nightly to the superb country duo of Clarke Rohn, a friendly, casual guy with lots of style. Owned by ex-stripper Stacy Farrell, one of the nicest gals in town, the place has become unusually well-liked and popular. Clarke performs Tuesdays through Sunday nights. Mondays are ladies' nights, with lively entertainment by guitarist-vocalist Norm Finch. Stacy's currently serves cocktails, but no luncheons or dinners.

**STOX RESTAURANT.** 9518 E. Imperial Hwy. near Bellflower Blvd., Downey. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Stox's own bakery turns out wonderful fresh cream pies. Steaks and seafoods at medium to upper medium prices. An outstanding operation.

**SUSIE'S CAFETERIA.** 327 Pine Ave. Open daily 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 7 to 11 a.m. Validated parking for Susie's customers on lot at nearby Fourth and Loewst. This is one of the most attractive cafeterias in town, spic and span, with a cheerful, friendly staff. Offered are breakfast, luncheon and dinner at low popular prices which anyone can afford. For less than \$2, there are such special dinners, which change daily, as roast beef hash, chicken a la king, ham and lima

beans or perhaps creamed beef on toast with many colorful, tasty accompaniments.

**SU WHA KOREAN RESTAURANT.** 2415 Pacific Ave. Prepared-to-order Korean specialties, including superlative barbecued steak. Prices popular to medium. Su Wha Williams is a gourmet chef, winner of a top award from the L. A. Restaurant Writers Assn.

**TEE CEE'S,** 588 E. Willow just west of Atlantic. Luncheon and dinner. Entertainment by Ernie Woodruff. Outstanding steaks, barbecue ribs, prime rib, lobster, and Polynesian entrees. Special Teaberry ice cream with dinners. Prices medium; some upper medium.

**TENDERLOIN,** 4363 Atlantic. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prime rib specialties. Steaks, sea foods. Prices medium and upper medium. New owners Barbara and Fred Groh feature an outstanding Prime Rib dinner for \$3.75.

**TERRY'S COFFEE SHOP,** Atlantic at San Antonio Drive. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Popular prices, good quality. Breakfasts are excellent values.

**T.J. PEPPERCORN'S RESTAURANT** in the City of Commerce Hyatt House Hotel, 6300 E. Telegraph Rd. near Washington Boulevard off ramp from Santa Ana Freeway. Dining and dancing. Steaks, seafoods, duckling, prime rib au jus and handsome salad bar. Prices upper medium.

**TOM'S IRISH RESTAURANT,** 250 E. Fourth St. Tom's a bit of Ireland in downtown Long Beach, featuring unusually delectable corned beef platters and a variety of sandwiches. Also featured are Irish and U.S. beers. Popular prices. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays. Owners Tom and Helen Crehan serve remarkably delicious corned beef sandwiches.

**TONY'S PIZZA VILLA,** 11328 E. South St., Cerritos, in smaller shopping center just south of Cerritos shopping center. Luncheon and dinners, beer and wine. Big variety of superb fresh pizzas. Italian entrees and hot sandwiches. Popular prices. Some a bit higher.

Continued on next page

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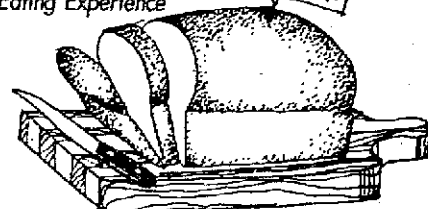
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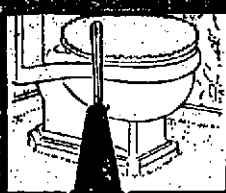
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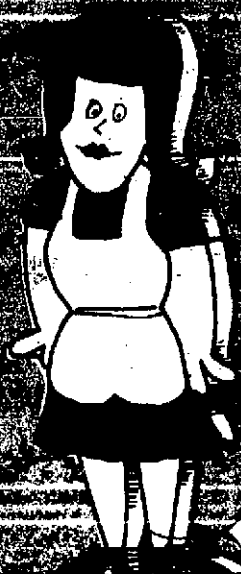
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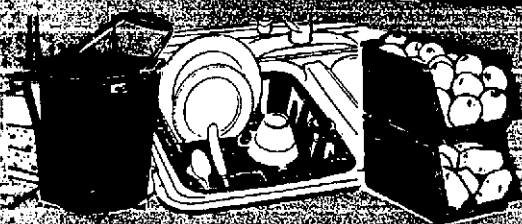


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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is there a curse on the children of Charles Chaplin and Oona O'Neill? So many seem to be unhappy. What's happening to them?—K.L., Baltimore.

**A.** Charles Chaplin, 87, has not enjoyed too much luck with his offspring. His daughter Josephine, 27, recently filed for divorce from Nicholas Sistovaris, 38, a Greek furrier, after seven years of marriage. Victoria, 25, another Chaplin daughter, ran off with a French clown, Jean-Baptiste Thierry. Geraldine Chaplin, 32, the most famous of the Chaplin offspring, lives with Spanish film director Carlos Saura, 44, by whom she's had a child born out of wedlock. Saura cannot obtain a divorce from his wife. Another Chaplin child, Michael, 30, was divorced in 1969 from Patrice Johns, an actress six years his senior. They have two children. Sir Charles Chaplin has been married four times in his long life, has legally fathered 10 children.



SIR CHARLIE CHAPLIN AND SOME OF HIS FAMILY: (L TO R) NICK SISTOVARIS, DAUGHTERS ANNIE AND JOSEPHINE, CHAPLIN, WIFE OONA, SON CHRISTOPHER, DAUGHTERS GERALDINE AND JANE.

**Q.** Isn't it a modern American political tradition that the Vice President is generally less bright, less intellectual than the President?—Lee Boatwright, Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** Roosevelt was brighter than Truman. Eisenhower wasn't more intellectual than Nixon. Kennedy was brighter than Johnson. Nixon was brighter than Agnew. Is Ford brighter than Rockefeller? Is Carter the intellectual equal of Mondale? The question as regards modern Presidents, Vice Presidents and candidates is factually unanswerable. How would one judge Lyndon Johnson against Hubert Humphrey?

**Q.** How old is Bjorn Borg, the tennis star, and is he a millionaire?—Cathy Barnes, Merion, Pa.

**A.** Borg turned 20 in June, is well on his way to becoming a millionaire if he isn't already.

**Q.** Congressmen in this country are paid \$42,500 a year plus cost-of-living raises. How much do Members of Parliament in Great Britain get paid?—Barry Hirsch, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A.** Basic salary is 6062 pounds a year, the pound fluctuating between \$1.70-\$1.80.

**Q.** In his book "Aiken: Senate Diary," George Aiken, the Republican Senator from Vermont who retired in 1974, writes that Henry Kissinger "oozed conceit from every pore" and that "the thirst for publicity appears to be the overwhelming characteristic of Mr. Kissinger." Is that the general opinion of Kissinger in the U.S. Senate? Would most U.S. Senators buy a used car from Kissinger?—F.T., Rutland, Vt.

**A.** Aiken had a change of heart concerning Kissinger. When he was 83 he wrote in his diary: "I now have to admit that the work done by the President [Nixon] and Henry Kissinger . . . appears to be a masterpiece of diplomacy." A large share of the U.S. Senate simply does not trust Henry Kissinger, and undoubtedly many members of that body would think four times before buying a used car from him. Some of them agree that on occasion Kissinger talks with a forked tongue and that he wallows in limelight.

**Q.** A few answers to the following questions, please, about Ginger Rogers, who recently made a comeback in New York: Her real name, birth date, how many times married, was she ever a good dancer?—Louise Ritter, Springfield, Mo.

**A.** Ginger Rogers was born Virginia Katherine McMath in Independence, Mo., on July 16, 1911. To date she has been married and divorced five times to Edward Culpepper, Lew Ayres, Jack Briggs, Jacques Bergerac and William Marshall. Miss Rogers was an excellent Charleston dancer but in truth not in the same league with some other Fred Astaire partners.



GINGER ROGERS PERFORMING IN NEW YORK

**Q.** Lindsay Wagner, the bionic woman of TV—is she married, divorced, single, or shackled up?—P.T., North Hollywood, Cal.

**A.** Lindsay Wagner, 26, divorced from an executive in the music business, currently shares life with actor Michael Brandon.

**Q.** Who is Dr. Ernst Schumacher?—L.T., Sacramento, Cal.

**A.** Dr. Ernst Schumacher, 64, is an economist and author of "Small Is Beautiful—A Study of Economics As If People Mattered." Born in Germany, Schumacher came to England as a wartime refugee, helped write the Beveridge report on full employment, subsequently became economics adviser to the British Military Zone in Germany. Gov. Jerry Brown of California is reportedly a Schumacher disciple.



LINDSAY WAGNER



ANTHONY QUINN



IRENE PAPAS

**Q.** When I was drilling in Libya I met Anthony Quinn and Irene Papas while they were filming "Mohammed, Messenger of God." Quinn told me that the film would be released in late 1975 or early 1976. What's happened to it? Also, is it true that most of the Arab people wanted Omar Sharif in the leading role, but that Libya's fanatic dictator Qaddafi ruled him out because he had starred in a movie with Barbra Streisand, who is Jewish?—Larry L. Jones, Chula Vista, Cal.

**A.** "Mohammed, Messenger of God," which cost \$17 million, will probably obtain a U.S. release sometime this year. It opened in London on July 29, 1976. What you say about Qaddafi, Sharif and Streisand is true.

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1976

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# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceeding page)

TOWER, 1150 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Luncheon, dinner, banquets. Located in sky on 32nd floor atop Occidental Center. Superlative haute cuisine and service, spectacular views. Prices luxurious.

TWIN WHEELS RESTAURANT, Anaheim Street at Santa Fe Avenue. Complete menu of steaks, prime rib au jus, sea foods and barbecue dishes. Large dinners. Decorated with scores of somewhat bawdy saloon paintings. Luncheon, dinner and "hangover breakfasts." Prices medium to uppermedium.

VALENTINE'S, 2223 E. Anaheim St. a few blocks west of Redondo Avenue. Unusually good steaks, prime rib and sea foods with soup and salad, potato and garlic toast. The restaurant is also open for luncheon and Sunday breakfast. Prices popular to medium. Hazel Koons has owned this cocktail lounge and dining room for over 30 years. Her newest dinner entree is delicious scallops, \$2.95. Organist Billie Campbell entertains with high spirits Fridays and Saturdays. She's 80 years old and thinks young.

VELVET TURTLE, 530 E. 33rd St. adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and the Atlantic off-ramp. Luncheon, dinner, banquets and entertainment. One of the most beautiful and spacious restaurants in the Long Beach area. Steaks, lobster, rack of lamb, prime rib and other outstanding entrees. Prices upper medium.

VILLAGE INN, 2099 Bellflower Blvd., across from Los Altos shopping center. One of the area's best-liked luncheon and dinner restaurants. New owners Carl and Beverly Lyse feature a steak sandwich day and night which is always a winner. Prices medium to upper-medium. Also emphasized are juicy steaks, seafoods including lobster, prime rib, beef on a skewer and special entrees. Nightly entertainment by Hack Jackson.

WALT'S WHARF, 201 Main St., Seal Beach. Open for luncheon and dinner. Walt's features freshly caught (unfrozen) sea foods, cooked on charcoal broilers behind glass partitions in the rustic dining room. The No. 1 chef is Cliff Mobley. Prices medium, some upper-

medium. Restaurant also has a fresh fish market.

WINCHESTER INN, 23000 S. Alameda St. Luncheons and banquets. No dinners. Entire restaurant is taken over at night for banquets. Prices upper medium.

WIND ROSE, 110 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment, dancing and Sunday brunch. Operated by the owners of the Quiet Cannon. Top-notch seafoods, prime rib, steaks. Prices upper-medium. Beautiful views of the bay. Large lounge has dancing seven nights to versatile groups with the emphasis on youth.

WING LIM CHOP SUEY, 2264 Pacific Ave. also known as Tam Cod's. Chinese specialties freshly prepared with skill and imagination. Prices popular to medium.

YE OLDE BLACK SKILLET, 1600 W. Ninth St. just west of Santa Fe Avenue. Cocktail lounge. Luncheon, dinner and banquets. Beautifully enlarged and smartly decorated, Ye Olde Black Skillet is unusually good. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib and occasionally Greek specials. Fine clam chowder. Prices medium and upper-medium.

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before  
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New residents in the Southland may want to make improvements to their newly purchased home, but in most cases building permits are required.

Play it safe and check first with the Long Beach Building and Safety Department, 205 W. Broadway, before you build, remodel, alter or whatever. Regulations imposed by the department help keep the city's neighborhoods neat.

Permits cost from \$5 to \$500, depending on the value of the work to be done. Last year 1,700 building permits and 4,554,404 electrical and plumbing permits were issued.

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# Some cities are lowering tax rates

JANICE NELSON  
Staff Writer

Because they don't need all of the added money that could be gained from holding the tax rate where it currently sits, several cities in the local area are lowering their taxes to ease the crunch of skyrocketing property values.

Although many cities have not set their tax rates yet, cities that have, to date, lowered their taxes are Torrance, Fountain Valley, La Palma, Seal Beach, Buena Park, Lakewood, Cypress and Westminster.

Long Beach upped its rate to \$2.15118 and Compton recently raised its \$1.75 tax rate to \$1.55.

Holding firm and not raising taxes will be Hawaiian Gardens, Signal Hill, Stanton, Garden Grove, Downey, Gardena and Los Alamitos.

Property taxes are levied on every \$100 of the assessed valuation, which is one-quarter of the market value of a piece of property. A \$40,000 house's assessed valuation, then, would be \$10,000, and a \$5.50 levy would glean \$550 in taxes.

The prospective homeowner must combine county and city tax rates when dealing with taxes for a particular city.

Many contract cities—those which receive police and fire protection, library, animal control and other services from the county—Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, La Mirada, Lawndale, Lomita, Norwalk, and Paramount levy no property tax at all, but glean revenue from other city sources such as interest on investments, business license fees and sales taxes.

Contract cities which do levy city taxes are Hawaiian Gardens and Lakewood.

Because of the diversity of local cities and their tax structures, when picking a city in which to buy a home, several things should be considered:

—In what county the city is located.  
—How many of the city's services are provided by the county.

—The economic state of the city and its residents.

It has been said by some that taxwise, Orange County is where Los Angeles County was 50 years ago with high property values and low taxes.

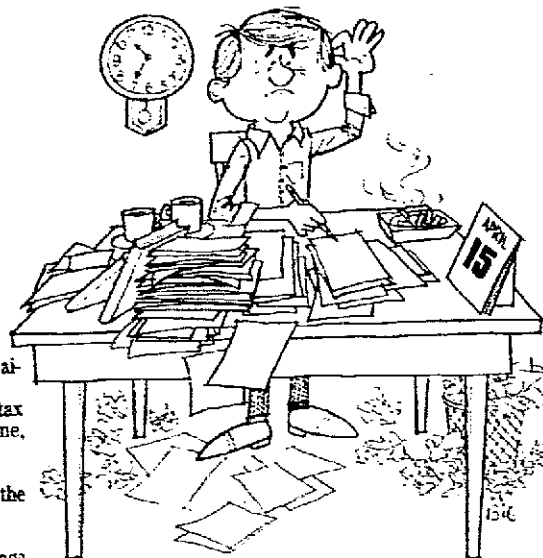
In Orange County there is still a great deal of new construction, and this creates additional tax revenue sources for the county. Orange County homes are also generally assessed higher than those of their eastern neighbor.

In L.A. County there are few new developments to generate different sources of tax monies so the old ones must be taxed more heavily to make up the difference.

The demarcation line, then, is the county line, because in this area the neighboring homes are sometimes comparably priced and the difference in county property taxes is more dramatic.

Orange County's 1975-76 general tax rate, minus any contract services offered, is \$1.63 per \$100 assessed valuation on the property. Los Angeles County hit the taxpayer in 1975-76 with a general rate of \$4.5185 per \$100 assessed valuation on his property.

For example, the Cerritos homeowner's county property tax in L.A. County, is sizeable (an average rate of \$13.1738 per \$100 assessed valuation for the city)



because it is a contract city. Cerritos does not levy a city property tax.

Its eastern neighbor, La Palma, located in the county of Orange, pays a county tax rate of from \$10.7192 to \$11.0708 per \$100 assessed valuation, and added to that is the city's levy of 98 cents for general operating costs, an additional 21½ cents for recreation, and a half cent for municipal lighting.

At the top of La Palma's tax range, that would be a difference with Cerritos of about \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation. In dollars and cents, owners of identical \$60,000 homes in the different cities may have a discrepancy in tax bills of about \$150 a year.

The current fiscal year's county tax rates are not available yet, so these numbers are illustrative ballpark figures using current city tax rates and last year's county levies.

Long Beach shares borders with Orange County

(Continued on next page)

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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## AMAZING GROWTH

The growth of television has been truly phenomenal. Compare it, for example, to the spread of telephones and automobiles.

Although the telephone was invented in 1861, the auto in 1885 and TV in 1926, there are now 364 million TV sets distributed throughout the world. There are 360 million telephones and 300 million cars.

The greatest disparity is in the Soviet Union, which boasts 50 million TV sets but only 15 million phones and fewer than 7 million autos.

## BANKRUPTCIES PEAK IN '75

The administrative office of the U.S. courts, which monitors the federal court system where bankruptcy cases are filed, reports that in fiscal 1975 total bankruptcies reached an all-time high of 254,484.

Of the 93 districts reporting bankruptcy filings, the Central District of California had the largest number.

Going bankrupt is becoming increasingly popular with consumers and businesses that seek to have the courts dissolve their debts and give them a chance to make a "fresh start."

## MEDICINE AS A CAREER

Medicine has its frustrations -- and what career does not? -- but despite them all, seven out of 10 physicians would choose the same career if they had to make a choice again.

According to a poll in the American Medical News, two out of 10 doctors would choose some other career, and one out of 10 isn't sure what he would select.

Surgeons say they would be the least inclined to choose medicine again; of 51 surgeons polled, 30 said they would choose surgery. Radiologists, internal medicine specialists, psychiatrists, pediatricians, obstetricians-gynecologists--all said they were most likely to repeat their original career choice.

Those physicians who said they would not choose medicine again gave as

their reasons "too much government interference," too long working hours, constant pressure, inadequate financial rewards considering the hours and sacrifices demanded.

Most doctors, however, apparently enjoy their work, their prestige, their moral and financial rewards; and of those who are specialists: 80 percent said they would again choose to specialize in the same branch of medicine.

## TURMOIL IN JAMAICA

In the past six months a wave of violence has struck Jamaica, the vacation land in the Caribbean for thousands of Americans. At least 100 people, including 17 policemen, have been murdered. And in one ghastly incident, a gang of youths set fire to a tenement block in Kingston. As the tenants fled, they were gunned down. When the firemen and police arrived, they, too, were fired upon. At least 11 people were killed, while the police killed one member of the gang, a 13-year-old boy.

What's going on in Jamaica? Michael Manley, who has been running the government for the past four years, is leader of the Peoples National Party. He is a democratic socialist. His opponents, who represent the Jamaican Labour Party, want him out. So, too, does the commercial element in Jamaica, which has always had strong ties to American business and financial interests. Manley supports Castro of Cuba, which makes him suspect in the eyes of our CIA.

It is highly doubtful that the U.S. is going to permit another socialist regime to be established in our Caribbean sphere of influence.

In Jamaica the word is widespread that the CIA is supplying money for the purchase of armaments that go to Manley's political opponents. Manley's policy is based on redistribution of land and wealth, government control of the economy, and a restricted role for private enterprise. Castro started out with the same political tenets.



MR. AND MRS. CLARK GABLE IN 1936

## MERCHANDISING CLARK GABLE

Key Gable, fifth wife and widow of Clark Gable, has entered into a deal with the Chicago-based Alexander Corp. permitting the use of the Gable name on selected merchandise.

Gable has been dead for 16 years, but according to Joseph Callan, head of

Alexander, "the Gable name and image still mean a lot. Gable is discovered anew by every generation."

Most probably the first Gable merchandise will coincide this fall with the NBC-TV release of "Gone With the Wind," one of the films for which the late star is best remembered. During his career, Gable acted in 63 films.



ON YOUR MARK: WOMEN'S BACKSTROKE  
AT THE MONTREAL OLYMPICS

## THE SEX GAP NARROWS

As anyone who watched the Olympic Games this year could testify, the performance differential

between men and women is rapidly diminishing--especially in track and swimming events.

Prof. K. F. Dyer, an Australian geneticist from Adelaide University, reached that conclusion by researching the world record times of 1934, '54 and '74.

The professor found that in the 100-meter race, the discrepancy between male and female performances diminished from 13.59% (1934) to 11.76% (1954) to 9.09% (1974).

He found, too, that the East German girls come closest to matching their male counterparts, particularly in swimming, where the times are almost equal. Today's female swimmers find it astonishingly easy to beat the world records established by male swimmers years ago.

In 1924, for example, the fabulous Johnny Weismuller, now a professional "greeter" for a Las Vegas hotel, established a world record of 5 minutes and 42 seconds for the 400-meter freestyle event. In Munich in 1972, Shane Gould of Australia swam the same event in 4 minutes and 19.4 seconds. In Montreal Petra Thumer of East Germany won it in 4 minutes and 9.89 seconds.

## TEMPERATURE- TAKING

In most European and South American countries, according to Dr. Lucia Fischer-Pap, writing in Medical World News, body temperature is taken by inserting a thermometer under the arm rather than using the oral or rectal procedure.

The advantages of the axillary method are: (1) it is easier to keep the thermometer sterile and therefore less likely to transmit viruses and bacteria from one person to another; (2) it is more comfortable for the patient who can't keep his mouth shut; (3) it is better accepted than the rectal thermometer; (4) it is not affected by hot foods and beverages, and

(5) under some circumstances it is more accurate.

## ROCKEFELLER RETIRED?

Last month in Wilmington, Del., Vice President Nelson Rockefeller revealed at a news conference that he would retire from politics when his term is over.

Before speaking at a Republican fundraiser, Rocky told newsmen that following Inauguration Day, 1977, he will "sit back, listen to the radio, watch television and read." Understandably the press was skeptical. Rockefeller is one man who cannot resist the temptation of playing some public role, either voluntarily or by demand.

## PROSTITUTION IN JAPAN

Twenty years ago Japan abolished prostitution or hoped to by declaring it illegal. Both parties who engage in it violate the law, but the law contains no punitive provisions, and its violation is not regarded as criminal.

The result is that the world's oldest profession is thriving in Japan, especially in some 1300 Turkish baths, which employ approximately 20,000 women.

The largest concentration of these baths lies halfway between Tokyo and the port of Yokohama, in the district known as Kawasaki.

Many of the masseuses working in Kawasaki earn \$5000 to \$7000 a month. A typical Turkish bath grosses \$150,000 a month. The girls get half and the operators a third, with the girls paying for towels, soft drinks, food and the free tickets that are passed out to regular customers.

The first regulation

establishing red light districts in Japan, issued in 1876, was tactfully entitled "Regulations on Earning a Living by Renting Rooms."

## BARTER DEAL

Communist officials who run the automobile industry in East Germany have chosen England, of all countries, to come to their aid. They have selected British Leyland, a trouble-ridden company nationalized by the British, for help.

The top model car in East Germany is the Wartburg 353, which predates World War II. The Wartburg generates 50 horsepower, reaches a maximum speed of 80 mph, and sells for almost \$7000. Leyland is supposed to replace the Wartburg motor with a new four-cylinder job and rid the car of its excessive and obnoxious exhaust. East Germany wants 5000 engines a year to start with from Leyland, providing the British are willing to take machine tools in exchange.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

## SCANDAL SUITS

President Idi Amin of Uganda is one of the major troublemakers of all time. Last year he

wrongfully accused Princess Elizabeth Bagaya, who once served him as Foreign Minister, of scandalous behavior.

He said that she had engaged in sexual relations with a European in the restroom in Orly Airport, Paris. He said, too, that she was bearing his child; and he printed two nude photos of a woman he claimed was the princess but who in fact was not.

Several European publications spread the stories, and the princess filed suit against them. To date, three English newspapers--the Sunday Telegraph, Daily Express, and Sun--have settled out of court. This fall the cases come up against two German publications, Spiegel and Stern, and the Italian edition of Playboy.

Princess Elizabeth, who studied law at Cambridge, is making her education pay. What a pity she can't sue Amin, who started it all.



**Life is a merry-go-round.** Did you know that you go through eight stages in the course of your lifetime? With a crisis in each one? That's how renowned psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson describes the human life cycle. His concept has been put into a perceptive and entertaining blend of animation, dialogue, narration, music, and color called **Everybody Rides the Carousel**. You can see it next Friday over CBS—the season's first **Mobil Showcase** presentation. Cicely Tyson is the hostess, and she's assisted by an array of animated characters. Tune in for a 90-minute look at yourself—and what you can expect from life.



**Economic primer.** Jayton, Texas, used to struggle to keep its public school going. Money came from taxing drought-prone farm and ranch lands. Then oil was discovered nearby. Today, taxes paid by the oil companies provide 95% of the costs of the school district, and Jayton has a new public education complex. Its five buildings house an elementary school, a high school, a gymnasium, an industrial arts workshop, and a home economics unit. There are also a swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, and a football stadium. A pretty good case, we think, for sound industrial development, whether from oil or anything else. Also a pretty good argument for opening more areas off U.S. coasts to offshore drilling.



"LABOR DAY REALLY USED TO SCARE ME. I THOUGHT IT MEANT I HAD TO GO TO WORK!"

**Timely message.** Labor Day weekend is a good time to think about jobs. And that means a strong economy. With America's labor force growing at the rate of about 1.5 million a year, the private sector has to be encouraged—not torn apart. And that brings us to the oil industry, which brings us to the Senate testimony of John J. Collins, who has for 35 years been an advisor to labor unions. Speaking about attempts to bust up oil companies, he said: "If you consider a major integrated oil company as an economic asset . . . whatever faults these imperfect companies may have can be corrected without inviting the economic and national chaos which surely will follow the breakup of institutions which have grown organically and have taken generations to mature."

**Energy saver?** "Mobil 1," as we hope most people now know, is our new brand of synthesized engine lubricant, which not only outperforms conventional motor oils but can actually improve gasoline mileage. One of our competitors notes that much more processing energy is needed to make synthetics, like "Mobil 1," than to make conventional motor oil. Fair enough, but that's only half the story. Making a barrel of "Mobil 1" does take about half a barrel more processing fuel, but each barrel of our new lubricant could save the energy equivalent of up to 6.6 barrels of crude oil when used instead of conventional oil. So we'll keep right on making "Mobil 1." And conserving energy.

## Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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**Success story:** Shows like "Hello, Dolly!" have drawn capacity houses to Kennedy Center despite predictions audiences wouldn't come to Washington's cultural temple. Here, Pearl Bailey, star of the musical, acknowledges ovation.

## The Kennedy Center Is a Winner

by Herbert Kupferberg

WASHINGTON, D.C. Washington is about to celebrate one of its most spectacular success stories in recent years.

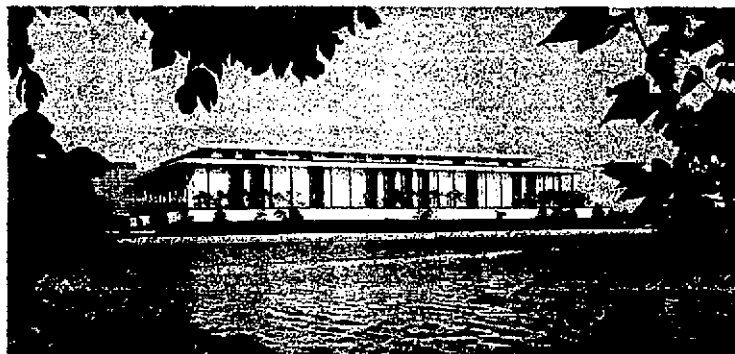
On Wednesday, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the gleaming white and gold cultural temple on the banks of the Potomac, will mark its fifth anniversary.

Back in 1971 when the huge, oblong edifice opened to the music of Leonard Bernstein's specially commissioned *Mass*, the Kennedy Center was the target of widespread scorn and abuse.

Architectural critics disparagingly called it a marble Kleenex box, showbiz experts predicted audiences wouldn't pay their way into it, and cultural pundits doubted it would add any real enrichment to the nation's life.

Recalls Roger L. Stevens, the New York theatrical producer who built the Center and now serves as chairman of its board of trustees: "I remember Bobby Kennedy telling me he was afraid it would turn out to be a great white elephant and reflect on the memory of

*continued*



In five years of existence the marble edifice on the Potomac has attracted 15 million tourists, while 6.8 million persons have bought tickets for its various events.

# Demarcation for taxes is county line

(Cont. from preceeding page)

cities of Westminster, Los Alamitos, the Rossmoor area, Seal Beach, and Cypress; Hawaiian Gardens with Cypress; and Cerritos with La Palma.

The number of services provided for a city by the county deserves some scrutiny, because the more services the county provides, the higher the county tax rate for a city.

Comparing the county tax rate in a contract city to that of a neighboring city with approximately the same wealth—but which provides in-house services—may help the taxpayer judge fairly if he's getting his tax dollar's worth.

Downey and Cerritos, both in L. A. County, have widely different county tax rates, an average of \$11.6902 and \$13.1789, respectively. Downey, a self-service city,

charges 66 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, bringing the difference to approximately 80 cents.

Using the \$60,000 home analogy, the tax bills would differ by approximately \$120 a year, the Downey taxpayer getting the better end.

However, Long Beach, a large, independent self-service city, has a county tax rate of \$12.2567 and levies the highest city property tax in the newspaper's circulation area: \$2.08453.

Using a \$40,000 home analogy, a Long Beach resident would shell out approximately \$1,434 yearly in city and county taxes, and his neighbors in Lakewood and Cerritos—both contract cities—would pay \$1,236 and \$1,317 a year, respectively for equally-assessed houses.

Many of the lower-income areas contract with L.A. County for services, and when translating this into

property tax, the numbers begin to look prohibitive. A spokesman at the L.A. County assessor's office observed that, generally, the lower the assessed valuation of the city, the higher the taxes will usually be.

The reason for that, he said, is because the tax base is so low, that to pay for the city's services, a higher rate of taxes must be charged to bring in the needed amount of money.

The five most highly county-taxed local cities are Hawaiian Gardens, contract city, \$14.0990; Compton, \$13.8903; La Mirada, contract city, \$13.8465; Artesia, contract city, \$13.3938; and Lomita, contract city, \$13.3158. All are lower-income cities.

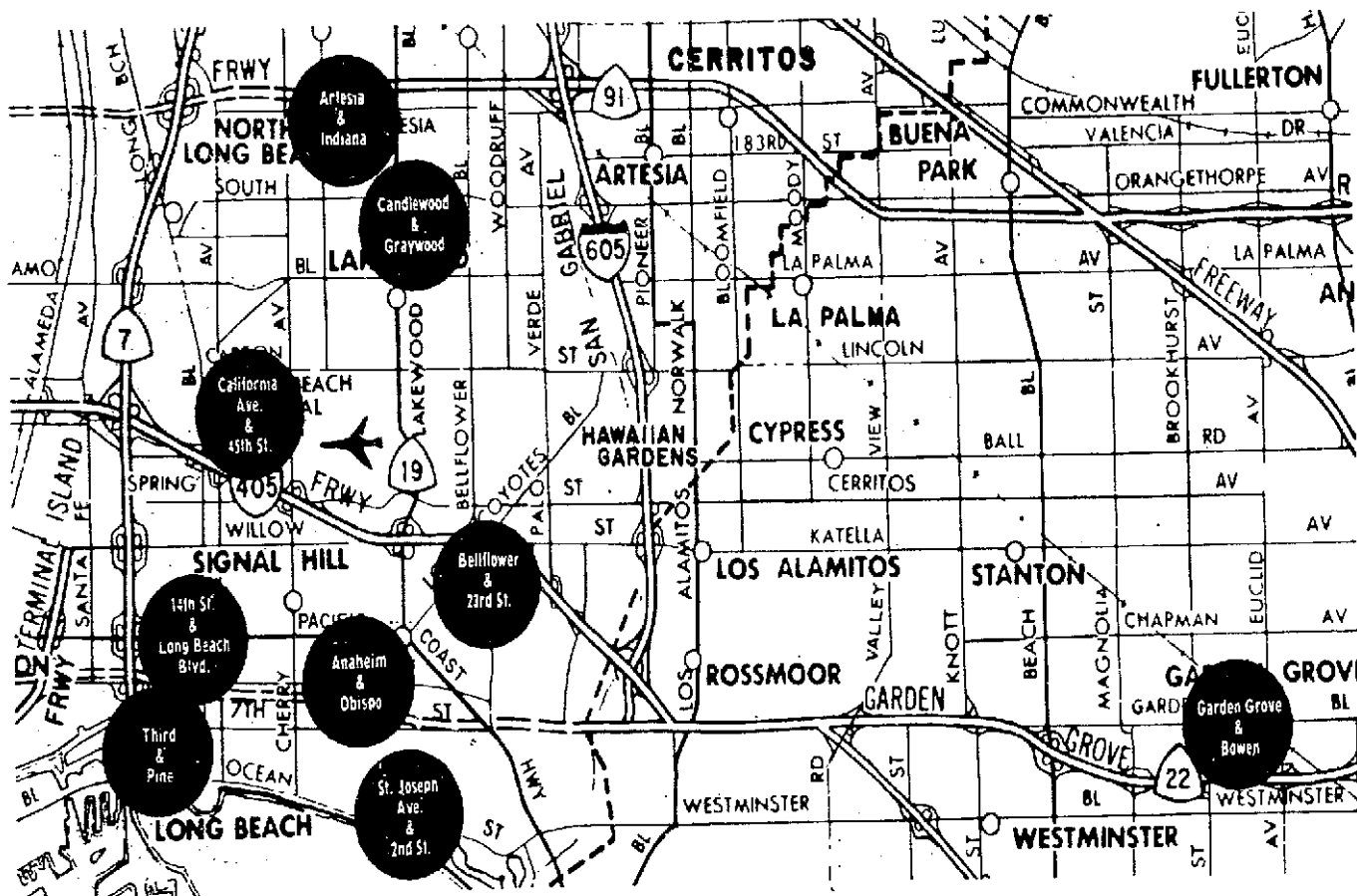
On top of those county taxes, local property taxes are levied on Hawaiian Gardens, 55 cents and Compton at \$1.72 (1975-76 tax).

PAGE 77—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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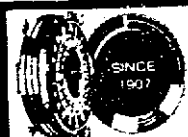
### WITH NINE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



For over 69 years, the Farmers & Merchants Bank has had its roots planted firmly in Long Beach and its adjacent communities. Through its sound, conservative banking principles and its continued community awareness, it has become a symbol of strength and stability.

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If you're a smoker who has been thinking about 'tar' and nicotine, here's why you might consider smoking Now.

Now has the lowest 'tar' and nicotine levels available to you in a cigarette, king-size or longer: 2 mg. 'tar', 2 mg. nicotine (it comes in both filter and menthol).

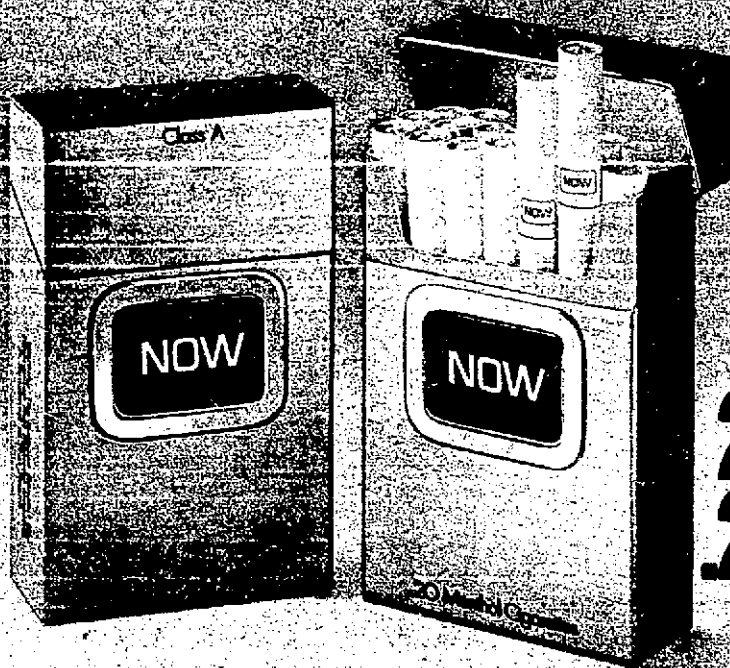
Now also gives you real smoking satisfaction. The flavor is mild and pleasant.

Now draws free and easy for a cigarette so low in 'tar' and nicotine.

Now has a uniquely designed filter that makes all this possible for the first time.

Compare 'tar' numbers. You'll see that 2 mg. is the lowest of all king-size cigarettes.

When is a good time to switch to Now? There's no better time than right now.



## Now. 2mg 'tar' is lowest.

(King-size or longer.)

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. 'tar', 2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.



(Cont. from Page 18)

to fill orders from foreign countries extending through 1977.

Prototype YC15 models which have been in flight test for more than a year are in competition for the Air Force contract with a similar Boeing model, the YC14, the first of which took to the air only this month.

Rockwell's Space Division employs approximately 11,000 workers at the Downey plant at an average annual wage of \$14,500, totaling about \$160 million this year. The principal product is hardware for the national space agency's reusable Space Shuttle, designed to be the orbital workhorse of the 1980s and beyond. The first model will roll out of its Palmdale hangar on Sept. 17, with atmospheric flight tests scheduled for next March.

At the Seal Beach plant, 914 electronics engineers and technicians are working on a \$60 million defense contract to develop an unmanned satellite navigation system to provide ground vehicles, aircraft and ships with global positioning service. The annual payroll is in excess of \$13 million. This military program also is applicable to commercial use.

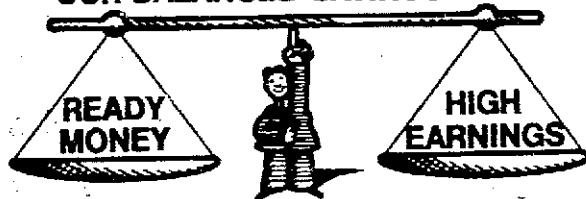
Under the direction of the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties, private contractors extracted an average of 180,000 barrels of tidelands petroleum a day last year. The largest producer is THUMS, a consortium of five major oil firms, drawing from wells in about two-thirds of the unit field under the outer harbor and inland.

Long Beach Oil Development Co. accounts for approximately 10 per cent of tidelands oil from wells in the industrialized inner harbor area and Powerline Oil Co. produces another five per cent from wells near the Queen Mary berth on Pier J.

Other large industrial employers in the Long Beach area include the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, with 7,250 workers and an annual payroll of \$115 million; Robertshaw Controls Co., 1,600 employees manufacturing thermostatic instruments; General Telephone, 1,475 workers including those employed in directory publishing; Southern California Edison Co., 1,450 employees, and Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing, 522 workers producing soap and detergent products.

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## OUR BALANCED SAVINGS PLAN:



Let our savings experts show you how to strike a happy balance between a Ready Money Savings Account and high-interest certificates. A Ready Money Account is the flexible one you can open with any amount at any time. It's everyday working money that earns 5 1/4 %, compounded daily, paid from day in to day out.

Balance your savings program with long-term certificates that produce even higher earnings (see the list below for how much more your money can earn).

With a Balanced Savings Plan, you can use funds as you need them from your Ready Money Savings Account (no penalties, no charges!), while the money in your certificate accounts continues to grow at a guaranteed high rate. Come in now—we'll create a Balanced Savings Plan just for you, for ready funds and higher earnings.

Up...Up...and UP TO  
**7 3/4 % / 8.06 %**

Our high-yield certificates pay more interest than banks on similar accounts, and there's one to fit your plans. With a \$300 minimum deposit for 90 days, you earn 5 1/4 % (annual yield 5.92%). With a \$1,000 minimum deposit, we offer: 6 1/2 % (annual yield 6.72%), 1 year minimum term; 6 3/4 % (annual yield 6.98%), 30 months minimum term; 7 1/4 % (annual yield 7.79%), 4 year minimum term; 7 3/4 % (annual yield 8.06%), 6 year minimum term.

Federal regulations require substantial interest penalties for early withdrawals from certificate accounts (that's why you need a Ready Money Savings Account, too).



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We are one of the eleven savings and loan associations located throughout California that are subsidiaries of Financial Federation, Inc., a \$1.5 billion corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Our unique organization not only lets us work locally and personally within our community, but also means we can offer you the broad resources and facilities of our combined group. You get more of what a saver really wants: more services, more savings experts, more strength.



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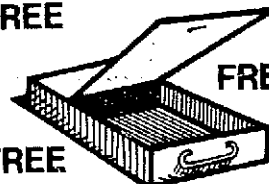
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As you may know, any employed or self-employed person not covered by a qualified pension plan can put 15% of annual earnings (up to \$1,500) in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). The amount you set aside each year is tax-deductible. The interest your account earns is tax-deferred until you retire. If you're self-employed, let one of our experts tell you about all the advantages of a Keogh (HR-10) retirement plan, such as a tax deduction of up to \$7,500 annually and tax-deferred interest until retirement. The sooner you start, the richer you'll retire.



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**MONEY-MAKERS! FREE SERVICES! CUSTOM-FIT SAVINGS PLANS! RETIREMENT PROGRAMS!**

John. A lot of the intellectuals in this town had the same feeling."

But it hasn't worked out that way. The Center's layout, with three large auditoriums—an opera house, a concert hall and a theater—opening off a 630-foot-long, red-carpeted, high-ceilinged Grand Foyer, has proved to be an elegant yet workable framework for crowds of up to 6000 nightly. Dozens of top performing organizations are clamoring to fill the rare open dates on future schedules. Some 3 million visitors a year ooh and aah their way through the stately halls hung with 18 one-ton crystal chandeliers and decorated with state flags, making the Kennedy Center one of Washington's most popular tourist attractions.

### Long party

Rather than organizing a special gala to mark the Center's birthday, Stevens and executive director Martin Feinstein have decided to turn the entire season into a fifth anniversary celebration.

The inaugural event, starting Tuesday, will mark one of the biggest coups in the Center's history—a two-week run by the 300-member La Scala Opera of Milan, Italy, which has never before undertaken a trip to the U.S. La Scala will perform full-strength exclusively at the Kennedy Center, with only brief token appearances in New York and Philadelphia. Until now, it has been unheard of for a major foreign artistic troupe to bypass New York, but that's just about what La Scala is doing.

"It gives me a perverse pleasure when New Yorkers have to come here to see things they can't see there," says Feinstein, who happens to be a New York native himself. "We're getting all the major things that New York is, plus some extras."

Stevens and Feinstein say that the aspect of the Center's operations that gives them the greatest satisfaction is its role as an American cultural catalyst. By staging its own events, rather than merely booking outside attractions, the Center tries to serve as seedbed and showcase for the best in the arts.

### Boatload of brass

To do this it puts on festivals devoted to serious music and dramatic works packaged to attract the widest possible public. For instance, the Center kicked off a Shakespeare Festival consisting of plays, operas, dances and films by having a brass band sail up the Potomac on a barge to the Center's terrace, where it was greeted by another brass ensemble playing antiphonally across the water. "You wouldn't have believed the effect," recalls one observer. "It was the greatest thing since Handel's Water Music."

Free concerts are no rarity at the



Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, on one of her frequent visits to the Center, is escorted by Roger L. Stevens, its chairman from the beginning, and his wife.

Kennedy Center; it has given nearly 1000 since it opened. It has also provided a national showcase for many regional groups, with such events as the American College Theater Festival, which brings together the best college and university performing groups from across the country. The Kennedy Center didn't create the college festival, but by giving it a prestigious professional setting it raised its importance.

With Stevens in charge, the Center

has produced its own plays and musicals, sending some of them on to Broadway runs. It houses a 224-seat movie theater operated by the American Film Institute. Popular vocalists and groups appear regularly, and there's an annual Christmastime Messiah "Sing-In," with Feinstein himself conducting the audience in the Hallelujah Chorus as only an amateur can. Amenities include two on-the-site restaurants, a cafeteria and plenty of parking space.



Intermission crowds throng the Grand Foyer, illuminated by Swedish crystal chandeliers. Centerpiece is sculptor Robert Berks' bust of John F. Kennedy.

"There's so much going on at the Center," says one Washingtonian, "that sometimes I wonder what we ever did here before it was built."

While Kennedy Center audiences inevitably include members of the governmental and diplomatic corps, Feinstein emphasizes that most ticket buyers are ordinary residents of the capital's metropolitan area, with an infusion of tourists that reaches as high as 25 percent in the summer months. "You couldn't fill the house on diplomats," he says. "They've got to be people."

### No subsidy

Contrary to what many think, the federal government gives no subsidy for the performing arts at the Center. But the National Park Service does pay about 75 percent of the cost of building upkeep—cleaning carpets, washing windows and the like—with the Center contributing the rest out of ticket receipts.

"It's a national cultural center, not a Washington cultural center," says one official, "but its impact on life here has been enormous. When there's a big opening scheduled, sales of long dresses in the department stores shoot up. We've heard of several couples who gave up plans to retire to Florida because of what they would miss if they went away. There's a pair of newlyweds who've worked out a system of buying one good seat and one standing-room ticket to almost every major show; they save money and take turns at sitting. Lots of people who come here are obviously first-timers; they break in with applause where it's not expected, like after a symphony movement or in the middle of a ballet solo. But we think that's great—it shows us that they've enjoyed something they never had an opportunity to enjoy before."

Would it be possible for other American cities to build a Kennedy Center-type of cultural complex?

### Quality the test

The Washington project possesses certain built-in advantages, of course, including its status as a memorial to a President and the high ratio of professional people in its 2.2 million metropolitan area population.

Nevertheless, both Stevens and Feinstein believe there are certain lessons worth pondering.

"One thing I have discovered," says Stevens, "is that running a cultural center is harder than building one."

Adds Feinstein: "I think it can be done elsewhere if the conditions are right. The important thing is quality. In the first few years our audiences here were 60 or 65 percent of capacity. But now that they've seen the best, they've responded, and we're running to 98 and 99 percent of capacity. I think what it shows is that there is no provincial public—only provincial performances."

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LONDON, ENGLAND.

**W**hen two Irish terrorists gunned down 50-year-old Ross McWhirter at the entrance of his North London home last November, they did more than end the life of a brilliant statistician and author. They also cut in half the world's most widely published writing team, the twin brothers who originated the *Guinness Book of Records*.

Norris McWhirter, saddened but not embittered by Ross' senseless death, is carrying on the publishing enterprise and also trying to be a father to his brother's two teen-aged sons.

"Singles, and indeed many twins, cannot understand the lifelong intimacy of an identical twinhood such as ours," says Norris McWhirter. "It lasted literally from the moment of birth to that tragic moment of death. I felt, after the murder, that I was about to be reborn, not as half a person, but as a double person. Not a day goes by here that we don't all miss Ross terribly, but I know he would want us to continue as we have, despite his being gone."

Accordingly the 23rd edition of the *Guinness Book of Records* is now in production in the United Kingdom. Since the two McWhiters compiled the first one in 1955, the book has hit a total of 28 million copies in 17 languages.

"Our latest is Czech," says Norris. "In Japanese the title is *The Book of No. 1 Things*, in French it's *Le Livre des Extremes*. We passed Dr. Spock's baby-care book in 1974—it has sold about 23.9 million. The only copyrighted book still ahead of us is the British World Almanac, with 36 million copies, but they've been publishing for 108 years. After that, we're chasing the Bible."

"I think I miss Ross most when going over the page proofs. We used to do that together, reading the copy to each other to eliminate errors; debating about this or that point. About 40 percent of each new volume changes even without introducing new records. The tallest tree grows another foot a year, the longest moustache another inch. Not to have Ross here to guide us through this edition has been very, very rough."

### 20 minutes apart

The McWhiters, of Scottish descent, were born on Aug. 12, 1925, exactly 20 minutes apart ("The record is fully authenticated; mother was there at the time," says Norris with a smile), and were noted for their identity of looks and thought.

"They had minds like transistorized Japanese calculators," one observer recalls. "They talked to each other in a code that only they fully comprehended. One would start a sentence and the other would finish it up. When you called them on the phone you never could really be sure which one you were talking to. I remember that Norris once had to make a quick trip to Paris and couldn't find his own pass-

# Guinness Book of Records Sets Its Own Record

by Arturo F. Gonzalez Jr.



Author Norris McWhirter at memorial plaque to his slain twin Ross in Guinness Exhibit Hall in New York. Their "Book of Records" has sold 28 million copies.

port, so he just took Ross'. Nobody noticed the difference."

One of their rare separations occurred during the war, when both were commissioned midshipmen at 17 but served on different ships. Afterward they both attended Oxford, where Ross studied law and Norris economics. Upon graduation in 1951 they went into business together, opening up an editorial research bureau in Fleet Street, London's newspaper row.

They'd always had a keen interest in facts and statistics, presumably acquired from their father, who edited three different Fleet Street dailies during his journalistic career ("the only man in history to do so," says Norris). But they owe the instigation of the *Guinness Book* to a friend, Chris Chataway, a fellow member of the Oxford track and field squad, where the McWhiters ran on the same relay team.

### Misses shot

The book came about as the result of a whim of Chataway's boss, Sir Hugh Beaver, the managing director of Guinness, the Irish brewers famous for the dark-colored malt drink, Guinness Stout. Sir Hugh, while out hunting birds one day, fired at a golden plover in flight and missed.

"Must be the fastest game bird in the world," he muttered. "Not so sure about that, old chap," replied another

hunter. Back in the lodge that night the debate continued, and the hunters were amazed to discover that no available reference book offered a listing of bird speeds—or a complete compendium of the fastest, slowest, smallest, tallest; longest or shortest anything.

Back in his office, Sir Hugh ordered the compiling of a reference book of records and facts which could be distributed free, as a promotional item, to Britain's 72,000 pubs—where friendly debates over sports questions have been known to take place on occasion.

Chris Chataway, working at Guinness as a management trainee, was given the assignment of turning up the likely author or authors of such a book. And what was more natural than suggesting his two Oxford friends who had been known as walking encyclopedias throughout their college days?

The McWhiters, still in their 20's, were interviewed by the Guinness board of directors, which fired a barrage of tough questions at the pair. One board member wanted to know what was the widest river in the world that froze in the winter. "The Ob," Ross replied, "—obviously." When another director remarked that he was leaving soon on a trip to Turkey, Norris said: "An interesting language, Turkish; only one irregular verb." When Sir Hugh inquired about the speed of the golden plover, the twins had to break

the news to him that it really wasn't the fastest bird in flight, attaining a speed of around 60 mph as against 88 mph, which has been recorded for the spur wing goose.

Hired for the job, the McWhiters compiled and prepared their data for the first edition in 16 weeks. It was an immediate hit, outgrowing its original role as a giveaway to pubkeepers. Guinness still takes 15,000 copies a year for free distribution, but that's only a drop in the bucket. In October the new British edition (900,000 copies) will be out, as will the new American edition, put out in hardcover (500,000 copies) by Sterling Publishing Company. Then next March Bantam Books will issue the new edition in paperback, with a print run of around 2.5 million.

### Open new halls

The *Guinness Book* staff in London has grown to 20. About 20,000 letters come in each year, many suggesting new records for listing. Norris carries on the heavy schedule of television and radio appearances which he used to share with his brother. On a recent trip to the United States he presided over the opening of a Guinness Book of Records Exhibit Hall in New York's Empire State Building. There's another Guinness Hall of Records in Las Vegas. There also are such offshoots as a Guinness Book of Records Game, Guinness T-shirts, crossword puzzles and greeting cards.

With all his publishing and allied work, Norris McWhirter is doing his best for the cause in which his brother gave his life. Ross McWhirter had lain himself open to assassination by speaking out boldly against the Irish Republican Army bombers who had set off terrorist bombs in British subways, restaurants and department stores. He published a pamphlet entitled *How to Beat the Bombers* and offered a \$100,000 reward for the conviction of terrorists. "I believe in the law," he said.

Two days after Ross' assassination, Norris appeared at the initial meeting of an organization called the National Association for Freedom.

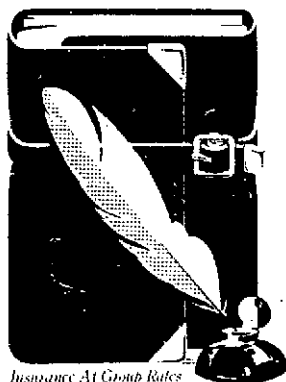
### 'It tolls for thee'

"It's a group," he explains, "providing a rallying point for individuals concerned with the defense and expansion of freedom in Britain. When the parents of children cannot carry on their normal shopping in two of the four capitals of the British Isles because of the bombings, or mark an anniversary in a restaurant for fear of violence, surely, then, the bell tolls for thee."

Asked if his involvement with the new group will make him, too, a target for terrorists, Norris McWhirter says evenly: "That is something I cannot answer. But I take the view that I have had a good life and that I owe something to Ross' memory. After all, I am his twin."

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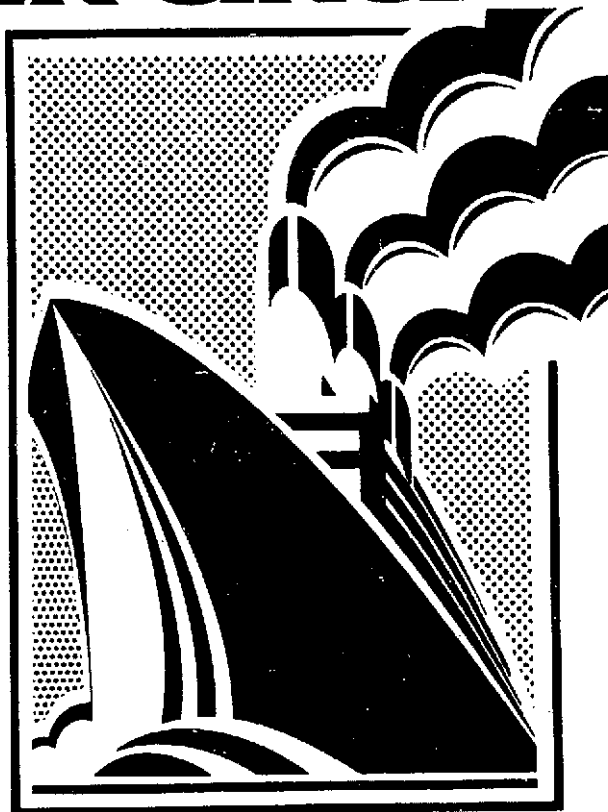
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# How far will we go to keep our autos?

**CHARLES SUTTON**  
Staff Writer

Pat Berry, a spokesman for the Southern California Rapid Transit District, swears that there's a chap in Huntington Beach who commutes to his job in the San Fernando Valley every day by bus.

By any sensible measure of Southern California behavior, of course, a man who deserts his car to travel 150 miles to work and back on six different buses every day can only be described as a social aberrant.

Consider the man's itinerary:

From his home in Huntington Beach, he drives 10 miles to Seal Beach, where he finds a free parking place for his car near the start of the Rapid Transit District's 755 Line.

There, for a dollar, he boards the Freeway Flyer that takes him first through Naples and Bel-

mont Shore in Long Beach, then up to the park and ride lot at Pacific Coast Highway and Ximino Avenue — which is the Circle Drive-in Theater.

From the park and ride lot, he travels — mostly by freeway — to downtown Los Angeles, where he makes a convenient

connection to another bus going to the Valley.

Somewhere in the Valley, he transfers to his third bus, which finally deposits him close to his office.

Altogether, the 75-mile trip takes him anywhere from two to two-and-a-half hours — or roughly an

hour more than it would probably take him by car.

Insanity? Of course it is — if you're a Southern Californian.

Even transit officials concede that a two to two-and-a-half-hour bus ride is carrying matters a bit far. Yet they're also inclined to temper their judgment with the conviction that bus travel is on its way back as a respectable (and cheaper) form of alternate transportation in Southern California.

It's not that Southern Californians are about to let the bus displace the automobile as the object of their affections, officials say. It's just that Southlanders are showing an increasing willingness to accept the bus as another member of the transportation family.

Berry himself is one of the thousands of middle class suburbanites in this area who are making the bus the equivalent of a second car. (He commutes to Los Angeles from Long Beach.)

"Driving takes an enormous toll on you," he says. "When you commute by car, you come home ready to kick the dog and beat the wife. The bus relieves you of that emotional burden. It allows you to relax and unwind."

"When I take the bus," he adds, "I read or sleep."

Like many others who could drive to work if they wished, Berry is giving the bus a status it lacked as recently as three or four years ago — when most Southern Californians regarded it with faint if snobbish contempt.

That more people are turning to buses is evident in the patronage figures of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., whose blue and silver buses ply a network of city routes.

In 1974, for example, bus patronage shot up 20 per cent in Long Beach. Last year it took an identical leap.

Today the company's 130 buses carry 13 million passengers in the course of a year, and, according to William Farrell, president of the non-profit corporation, patronage continues to climb — although Farrell doesn't expect the continued rise to be quite as steep as it was in the past two years.

Perhaps the key to the increase — besides the rising cost of gasoline and parking — is the bus company's low 25-cent fare, which has been made possible by a county subsidy.

It would be an exagger-

(Continued next page.)

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Detroit rookie Mark Fidrych was nicknamed "The Bird" as a boy. Today, his kooky antics—like land-

scaping the mound every inning and talking to the ball—plus his superb pitching draw record crowds.

# The Bird With the Golden Arm

by Joe Falls

DETROIT, MICH.

It was a summer night to remember. The old ball park, Tiger Stadium, was throbbing, tingling to the antics of 22-year-old pitcher Mark Fidrych, the celebrated "Bird" of baseball.

Fans were packed in everywhere—51,041 fanatics who bought up every reserve seat two days before the game and then gobbled up the 10,500 bleacher seats moments after they went on sale the night of the game.

They began roaring when Fidrych's name was announced before the game and kept it up after he'd been beaten by the Kansas City Royals, 1-0.

They stood around the ball park for 15 minutes chanting, "We want The Bird! We want The Bird!"

At the urging of a stadium guard who kept saying, "Mark, Mark, you've got to go out there or we'll never get them out of the place," Fidrych pulled on his denims and went out on the field and gave them a quick wave. Then they could go home content despite the outcome of the game.

What's going on here is a rookie pitcher who reeled off eight victories in a row. He spoke to the baseball—"Come on, stay low! Stay low! Get in there!"—and he smoothed out the mound while on his hands and knees, raced back and forth to the dugout as if trying to make the U.S. Olympic sprint team.

Is that enough for an entire city to blow its cork?

In Detroit, yes. And in a lot of other cities where they revel in their enthusiasm for this young man.

"What we've got is a nobody becoming a somebody—a 'Joe Doakes' reaching for a million dollars," says William Lucken, a Detroit psychologist.

"We all dream about getting lucky in our lives, even once—and here is a young man who made it. We need someone like Mark Fidrych every once in a while to let us know that our dreams can come true. He went up against the odds, and he made it; and if he can do it, we can, too. When Mark Fidrych wins a game, we all win."

## A big ride

"Maybe he'll fail one day. But he's given us a thrill—he's given us a big ride—and that's beautiful."

But such unrestrained adulation? Guys were buying single tickets and taking dates to the game to sit in separate parts of the ball park: "You're be-

hind first base, honey, I'm out in left field. I'll see you after the game."

"The principle of contagion is at work," says Ed Staniec, another Detroit psychologist. "What we've really got is gross overreaction in a deprived situation. We haven't had very much in Detroit in recent years, not even in the way of sports. Our teams never seem to win anything."

"We've needed something to give us a lift—to give us hope—and we've found it in a person. He is humble and he is from humble beginnings and he fulfills our Great American Dream."

"I don't think it's his antics per se that turn everybody on—it's just an excuse for us to relate to him. We are living in a violent, materialistic society and along comes this kid: He tells us he'd like to drive a truck for a living. Who wouldn't be turned on by something like that?"

Fidrych did indeed seem to come out of nowhere. As Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles put it, "The first time we came to Detroit this year, nobody even knew Fidrych was on the team. We come back a second time, and they're set to name him mayor."

The "overreaction" began in June and resulted in three straight sellouts in Tiger Stadium. No Tiger greats had ever done that before—not Ty Cobb, not Charley Gehring, not Mickey Cochran, not Hank Greenberg, not Al Kaline, not even Dennis Dale McLain—the one they all compare Fidrych to in the matter of crowd appeal.

McLain was a powerful pitcher in his

great days with the Tigers. Fans even packed the place when he came back from his suspension in 1970. But he was so wild—gambling, carrying a gun, dousing writers with water and stifling people with bills—that the fans eventually turned off him, especially when he no longer had the high fastball.

The Bird, though, was a picture of innocence.

"Do you know what he did in our spring training camp a year ago?" asked Hoot Evers, director of the Tigers' minor league system. "He asked me if he could put out a 'Car Wash' sign on the parking strip at the ball park. He charged \$1.50 and got some of the players to help him. They made pocket money, and everyone was happy."

## 'Want a cookie?'

Fidrych is a free spirit. After losing to Kansas City by the 1-0 score and going back on the field to wave to the fans, he returned to his locker and began rummaging through it. He finally found what he was looking for. "Anyone want a cookie?" he said to the newsmen around his locker.

"He's liable to say any damn thing that comes to his mind," said Frank (Stubby) Overmire, Fidrych's manager when he played in Lakeland, Fla. "His concentration is so incredible he doesn't seem to know anyone else is in the park. He used to throw up after the first inning. But he's gotten over that, thank goodness."

Clad in denims and sneakers and T-shirt, he was quickly accepted by the fans in Detroit. Fathers started naming their sons after him. Women of all ages wanted to take him home. One fan even wanted Fidrych to become the official state bird of Michigan.

## A losing season

Fidrych was not exactly a hero in his days at Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, which he attended for a year in 1973-74 on a partial scholarship. "In fact," he says, "I had a losing season."

The only major league team to talk to him was the Tigers. They had him listed seventh on their draft list and took him No. 10.

And so now, less than three years into professional baseball, he is the idol of a whole city. They are saying his almost childlike spontaneity, his raw enthusiasm, his joy of living, is just what the game needs.

Naturally, the quick-buck artists soon swooped in with their T-shirts and bumper stickers and stuffed animals. Fidrych accepted the use of a new Thunderbird, discarding his subcompact.

"I just hope they don't spoil him," says Staniec. "I hope the vultures leave him alone. What I'm afraid of are the people who say they don't want him to turn into another Denny McLain are the very ones who are aiming him in that direction."



The skinny Bird, at 6-foot-3 and 175 pounds, has become the idol of Detroit.

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# My FAVORITE jokes

by dick ALEXANDER

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Because Dick Alexander is a schoolteacher as well as standup comedian and comedy writer, much of his material is about kids and teaching.

Dick has appeared in Miami, the Catskill Mountain resort hotels, at New York's Bitter End and Cafe Wha, and at Army camps and nightclubs across the country.

Here are some of Dick Alexander's favorite stories:



I had been teaching only a few weeks when I had a confrontation with a tough 16-year-old boy. He had caused a disturbance in class and when I tried to quiet him down he had become abusive. At one point he threatened: "You make trouble for me and I'll stick you with my blade!" Being a new teacher I wasn't sure how to cope with this. I walked across the hall and I appealed to the principal. He said: "It's your fault, you antagonized the boy. It was a mere childish threat!" I mulled over his response, slept on it overnight and came to a simple and practical solution to the problem. The next morning I approached the youngster and said: "Let's cool it. Maybe I bugged you. Forget about what happened and we can turn over a new leaf. There is one thing, though. Did you know that the principal called you 'childish'?"

I gave my class an assignment to write a composition about their favorite pet. One boy brought me a composition called "Our Dog." I read it and remembered it was exactly the same composition his sister had submitted to me the previous term. I spoke to him in private and said, "This is the same thing your sister gave me last year." He answered, "Why not? It's the same dog."



"We ought to try another bank. This one overdraws so easily."

After teaching a particularly difficult lesson in science, I asked the class where the rule of thumb best had its application. A boy called out, "In playing marbles!"

A 10-year-old boy told me that since magic was in vogue, he planned to make it his career. He said, "I already have a trick knee."

One of the most disruptive students I ever had was a lamb when it came time for the spelling lesson. I asked, "Why are you so quiet when I teach spelling?" He said, "Well, I can see where it helps me after school. I don't want to look stupid when we do graf-tili."

A boy transferred to my class from a very fine private school. I looked at his report card and noticed he had an "A" in Latin, an "A" in Math, an "A" in Science and an "F" in Archery. I said, "How'd you make an 'F' in Archery?" He answered, "That was easy. I shot the teacher."

A window in my classroom was stuck and I needed a tool to pry it open. I picked a boy at random and sent him to the custodian for a screwdriver. Fifteen minutes later he came back, handed me a bottle and said: "He's got vodka, but he don't have the orange juice."

My entire class was watching the World Series on television when the principal called me out of the room to go to a conference. I said, "I can't leave now. There's three men on base!" He said, "Which base?"

The worst kid in my class was a girl named Patience. It took me all year to learn that her parents had named her correctly. It was her only virtue.

## Library system

The total circulation of books in the main library and its branches during the fiscal 1975-76 was

2,030,167 volumes. In addition, answers to 373,500 questions were given. Officials are making plans to

move into their new library facilities sometime in November.

# More people are turning to buses

(Continued from preceding pg.)

ation to say that the rise in patronage has also been occasioned by a newly awakened public conscience. Southern California motorists — who seem to regard unlimited mobility as a God-given right, as one person put it — are not known for responding to appeals to conscience, as the recent Diamond Lane experiment on the Santa Monica Freeway proved.

(The Diamond Lane was a special fast lane set aside for cars that carried three or more persons, but public protest finally forced its demise.)

Still, the public is clearly aware of the liabilities of unbridled car use. It knows, for example, that it is paying a high price in air pollution and the depletion of a precious source of energy.

The awareness may not be prompting people to switch from cars to buses, but it is making bus travel more palatable to those who do switch.

For all that, though — and despite the increased use of buses for commuting purposes — Southern Californians show few signs of really giving up their love affair with the automobile. In fact, three years after the Arab oil embargo, as one observer has aptly noted, "Californians are back to driving with their customary abandon."

Some people believe that it's the Southlander's extraordinary attachment to his car — the fact that it has become the keystone of his life style — that makes it difficult for Southern Californians in general to make up their minds about rapid transit.

On the one hand, for example, as they did in 1974, Southlanders will approve the use of gasoline

tax revenues for the construction of mass transit facilities. And on the other, they'll turn down every specific transit plan that reaches the ballot.

Some transit people believe Southern Californians want rapid transit but don't want to pay for it.

Others will tell you, however, that the chief impediment to mass transit is politics. Transportation in California, says Walt Anderson in a recent issue of *Cry California*, "has always been determined by political arm-wrestling among various legislators, bureaucrats and special interest groups."

Is rapid transit a dead issue, then?

Probably for the foreseeable future it is — at least in the form of a heavy rail system. If nothing else, heavy rail systems are proving to be prohibitively expensive.

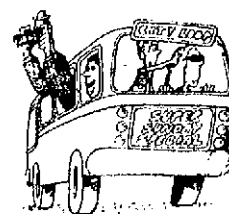
Even a light rail system, which requires less right of way and grade separation — and is therefore less expensive — appears to be a distant prospect at this point.

Moreover, any rail proposal is likely to run up against a growing body of sentiment that favors the increased use of buses — especially through the construction of bus lanes along the freeways (a concept already in successful use along the San Bernardino Freeway).

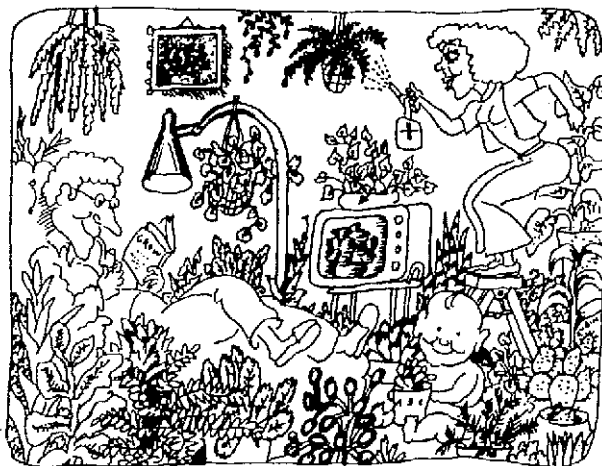
In the meantime, California's transportation administration is pushing a number of interim measures that appear to favor the more efficient use of rubber-tired equipment. Which is a sore point with rapid transit proponents, who feel that state officials aren't doing enough to encourage a proper mix of transportation systems in the Southland.

The latest measures include car pools, park and ride lots, metered ramps to the freeways and preferential freeway lanes for cars carrying two or more passengers (although the latter concept suffered a serious setback in the death of the Santa Monica Freeway's Diamond Lane).

As for the long range, well, that's anyone's guess at this point.



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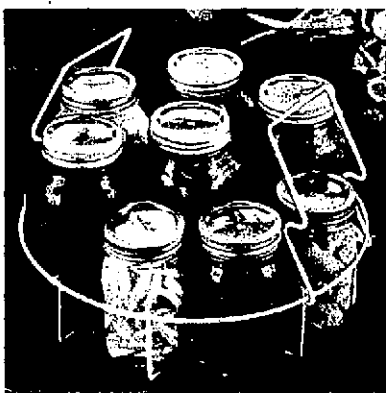


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rubber wheels. In stores or \$29.95 ppd. *Midwest Aquatics, Dept. PP, 6800 Telegraph, Suite 18, Birmingham, Mich. 48010.*

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cadmium batteries and a solid-state charger are encased in the power pack, which is about the size of a cigarette pack and weighs less than eight ounces. About \$30 in stores. *Disston, Inc., Dept. PP, 601 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. (right)*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.



## How Anne Towey got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towey is a long-legged, statuesque brunette—almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's soft-spoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender® diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aries determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says. "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer, even over a short-sleeved dress!"

"Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in-between-meal snacks and I do mean constant...the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza.

"Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought, my goodness, what if I had Slender



for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods I ate mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate, ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it."

Anne, who went from a size 22 1/2 to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day—breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner."

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything—or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right."

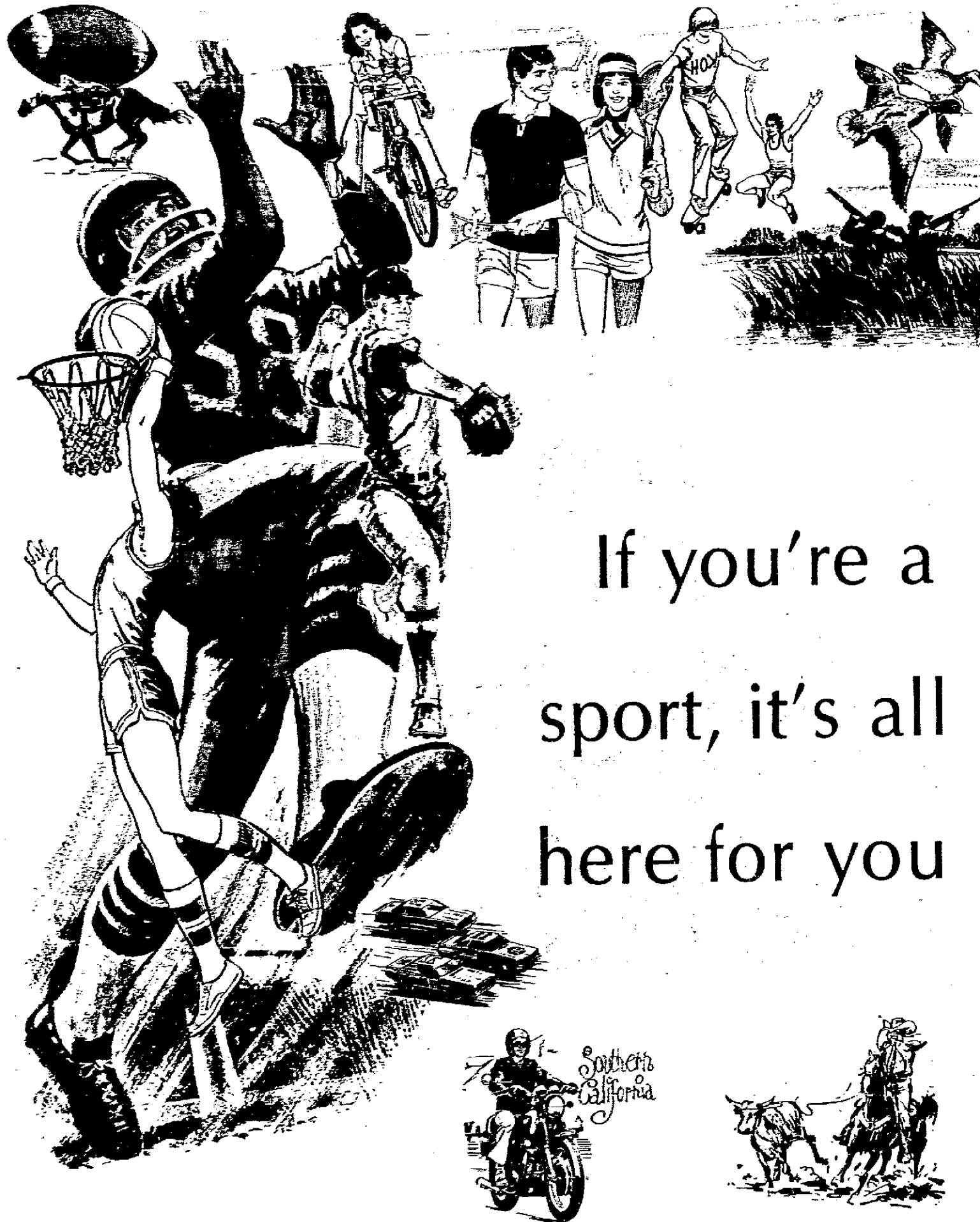
"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers.



I tried Metrecol. I tried grapefruit and Stillman's but Slender worked for me."

Anne Towey is yet another Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear from you.







Eisenhower and his wife Mamie at their Gettysburg, Pa., farm on his 75th birthday. Books on Ike by his son and grandson are now in preparation.



Eisenhower in 1965 with son John (right), now editing Ike-Mamie letters for a book, and grandson David, at work on a biography of the General.

# Bringing Eisenhower Back

by Lloyd Shearer

NEW YORK, N.Y.

**R**andom House, the publishing company owned by RCA, is paying David Eisenhower a hefty advance of \$280,000 to write a book on his famous grandfather.

The book, tentatively entitled *Going Home to Glory: Dwight D. Eisenhower*, is projected as "an intimate character study of the General and the period in which he acquired fame and power, and how he exercised them."

Presumably, David, 28, will have access to Ike's personal correspondence with his wife Mamie, but so will everyone else since David's father John, also a writer, is currently editing for publication some 319 letters Ike penned to Mamie in the course of their marriage, which endured from 1916 to 1969. The book of Ike-Mamie letters is scheduled for late this year or early next.

No date, however, has been set for the completion of David Eisenhower's manuscript. Young Eisenhower expects it will take between 18 months and two years. Currently he is associated with the Wall Street law firm of Curtis

Mallet-Prevost Colt & Mosle; but no one is certain for how long, or even whether, David will practice law or succumb to the blandishments of the literary life as his father did.

David Eisenhower was born on March 31, 1948. Dwight Eisenhower died on March 28, 1969, three days before David reached 21—so that Ike's grandson enjoyed a most limited relationship with the old man. He remembers him in part as a stern, forbidding disciplinarian, which, of course, he was, although he projected publicly the image of the warm, wise, friendly, down-to-earth grandfather, which he was not.

## David's dad

Three years ago, the publishing house of Doubleday paid David's dad, John S. D. Eisenhower, U.S. Military Academy, Class of '44, a good deal less than \$280,000 to pen his memoirs of Ike.

John Eisenhower, who worked as an editor on Ike's own memoirs, resigned from the Army, wrote his first book, *The Bitter Woods*, and served later as U. S.



Ex-model Kay Summersby was Eisenhower's World War II chauffeur and secretary. The paperback rights to her posthumous memoirs netted \$800,000.

Ambassador to Belgium, wrote *Strictly Personal* in 1974.

*Strictly Personal* was no best seller, but John Eisenhower is a perceptive and highly sensitive author, and he wrote revealingly and with documentation about the syndrome of living in the shadow of his famous father.

"I am certain," he wrote, "that I was born standing at attention. Perhaps I was something like the top sergeant who was not born, but issued. With a few lapses of minor rebellion throughout my life, I am inclined to think that I remained in that posture, figuratively, for many years until I was nearly forty. Certain factors contributed to this: a Spartan upbringing; West Point training; and the circumstances of my father's meteoric rise to prominence during my early twenties. His unusual success... affected the normal relations between a father and son, making it doubly difficult to establish my own

identity."

It will be interesting to note how much young David Eisenhower can add to his dad's written memories of Ike.

## Overseas love affair

Undoubtedly Kay Summersby's memoirs of his grandfather will also come as a surprise to David. Kay was the tall, blue-eyed Irish ex-model who served as Ike's chauffeur and secretary of sorts in World War II. Before she died of cancer, Kay wrote a book with Barbara Wyden, *Past Forgetting*, to be published by Simon & Schuster in January. In this work, Kay purportedly tells of her overseas love affair with Ike, which was in truth little more than a diversion.

Bantam has paid \$800,000 for the paperback rights to Kay's posthumous book. The Ladies' Home Journal has paid \$6000 for an excerpt, and PARADE will reveal some pertinent information concerning Ike and Kay in a future issue.

# Smoking.

## What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

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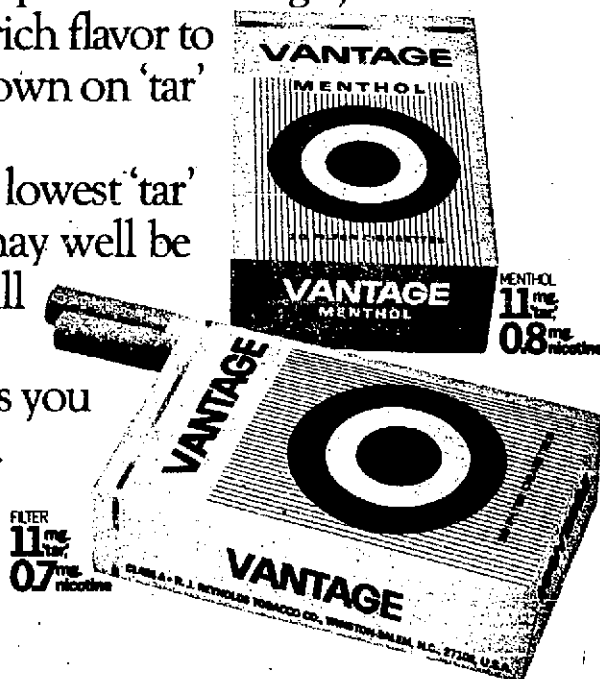
(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

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We suggest you try a pack.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.



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If you suffer the nagging aches, pains and discomforts that result from stiff joints and strained muscles, you've probably already tried many different types of remedies. Yet each of them probably has a distinct disadvantage that bothers you. For example, pills and drugs could pose a potential danger with repeated use. Creams, ointments and rubs can be smelly, messy—apt to stain clothing and bed linens. Heating pads are generally effective but can be used only for limited periods—and they tie you down to an electrical outlet.

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Unlike other aids you may have tried, Joint-Ease Pads are safe and comfortable to use *24 hours a day*. All through the night, they can help you sleep peacefully once again. All through the day, they can help you go about your normal activities once again. Wear them under clothing . . . there are no telltale bulges to embarrass you.

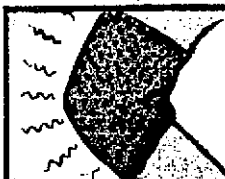
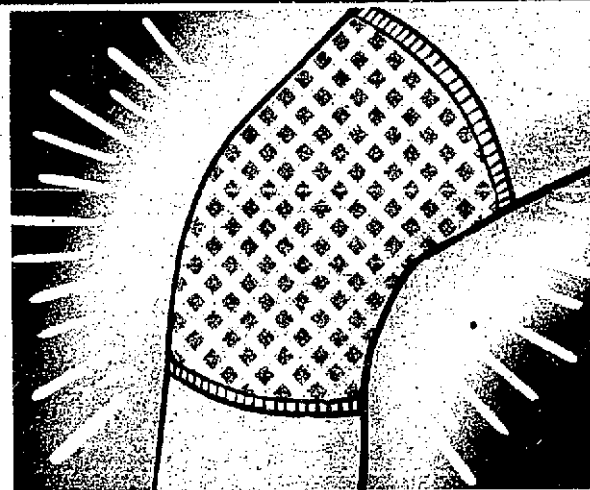
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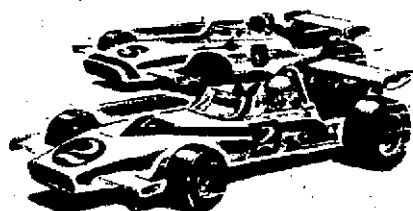
ADDRESS

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© Jay Norris Corp., 1976



Like a cornucopia of sporting and recreation fare, it's all there for the resident of the Southland.

Visitors to Long Beach have long marvelled at the city's sun-splashed days and cool nights. It's something the folks in Bangor, Maine; Butte, Mont., and Tonganoxie, Kan., can only dream about.

For them the weather is often one of extremes, too cold or too hot. That's why it shocks them to see residents of the International City "wasting" what appears to be a perfect climate. They must squeeze all their recreational and sports activities into a few precious months, sometimes even weeks. Whereas their Long Beach relatives are quite content to let nature take its due course. If they don't get in that extra round of golf, weekend campout or deep sea fishing trip this month, there's always next month. The weather isn't likely to change that appreciably.

More and more citizens are taking advantage of the city's beaches and parks. Whole families will spend a Saturday or Sunday utilizing the bike paths bordering the San Gabriel River or those serpentine through El Dorado Park.

In addition to the lush green acres of grass and trees, residents and visitors alike are quick to take advantage of the plethora of tennis and volleyball courts, softball and baseball diamonds and swimming pools. For the specialists, there is an archery range in El Dorado Park and a lawn bowling green and fly casting pond available in Recreation Park.

Long Beach is blessed with golf courses which seem no more than a drive and wedge away from anyone's living room. The duffer who yearns to emulate the pros can do so in a few weeks when El Dorado hosts the fifth annual Queen Mary Open.

The city is famous for its athletic facilities. World records are commonplace in the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, site of the United States Olympic Swimming Trials earlier this summer. Marine Stadium is a haven for drag boats, water skiers and sleek racing shells. Nearby the Long Beach Marina, Alamitos Bay and the Pacific Ocean itself present a never-ending parade of sail and powerboats.

When Blair Field isn't the seasonal training base for the Rams, it is home for some of the finest high school and collegiate baseball players anywhere in the country. Along with Joe Rodgers Field directly across the street, it recently hosted the International Softball Congress world series.

Many of those players came up through the ranks of the Long Beach Recreation Department's excellent youth programs. They starred in high school, junior college and college and are now reliving those experiences in the highly competitive city leagues.

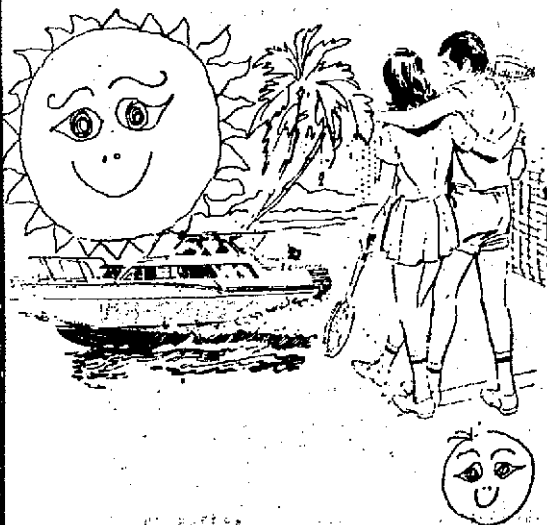
Those bent on a spectator rather than an active role are saturated with sports viewing from January through December. The Long Beach high schools, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State all boast outstanding athletic programs. USC and UCLA wage a constant war with the Rams and Lakers for the fan's dollar while the Kings, Dodgers, Angels, Aztecs and Strings have their respective fields to themselves.

Boxing at the Forum and Olympic Auditorium abounds year-round as does auto racing at Ascot Park, Riverside International Raceway and Ontario Motor Speedway and thoroughbred and harness racing at Los Alamitos, Hollywood Park and Santa Anita.

The Formula 5000 and Formula 1 Grand Prix races through the city's streets the past year placed Long Beach indelibly on the international road racing map.

When it comes to recreational and athletic activities, Long Beach takes a backseat to no city. If you're a sport, there's something for you here—if only it's the weather.

By GARY RAUSCH



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## Where to obtain tickets for sport events

Ticket and schedule information for Southland sporting events can be obtained from the following:

California Angels ..... (714) 634-2000  
Los Angeles Dodgers ..... 224-1301  
Los Angeles Rams ..... 277-5709  
Los Angeles Aztecs  
Soccer Club ..... 374-5386  
Los Angeles Strings Tennis ..... 829-5331  
UCLA Events ..... 825-2101  
USC Events ..... 746-2519  
Long Beach State Events ..... 486-5344  
Long Beach City College  
Events ..... 430-4111  
Los Angeles Lakers ..... 674-6009  
Los Angeles Kings ..... 674-6009  
Forum ..... 674-6000  
Long Beach Arena ..... 437-2771  
Los Angeles Coliseum ..... 747-7111  
Los Angeles Sports Arena ..... 743-6131  
Del Mar Race Track ..... (714) 755-1141  
Hollywood Park Race  
Track ..... 678-1181  
Los Alamitos Race  
Track ..... (714) 955-1234, (213) 431-1351  
Santa Anita Race Track ..... 681-7401  
Long Beach Grand Prix ..... 437-0941

Irwindale Raceway ..... 334-4949  
Speedway 645 ..... 338-0213  
Ascot Park ..... 321-6110  
Ontario Motor  
Speedway ..... (714) 984-2255  
Orange County  
Raceway ..... (714) 552-5511  
Riverside Raceway ..... (714) 653-1161  
Los Angeles Open Golf  
Tournament ..... 482-1311  
Long Beach Recreation  
Department ..... 436-9041  
Marine Stadium ..... 438-1142  
Olympic Auditorium ..... 749-5171  
Pacific Southwest Tennis  
Championships ..... 467-5151  
Veterans Stadium ..... 425-5406, 437-2771

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# Newcomer's Guide

September 5, 1976

Judy Hazlett

Editor

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# Dreaming of a boat—don't let it be a nightmare!

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Year-around mild weather, the nearness of waters of San Pedro Bay, easy-reach mountain lakes and reservoirs, are major factors making pleasure boating one on the Southland's most popular recreational attractions.

If you are a newcomer and have dreams of buying a boat and docking it in such favored marinas as that operated by the City of Long Beach in Alamitos Bay the signal flags spell out, "Proceed with caution."

Many a boat buyer of an ocean-going craft has purchased his dream boat only to learn there is no place to dock it. If he does find an available slip in a marina somewhere, it usually is not where he would like to be.

Those who buy trailerable boats may not have that problem. But they may

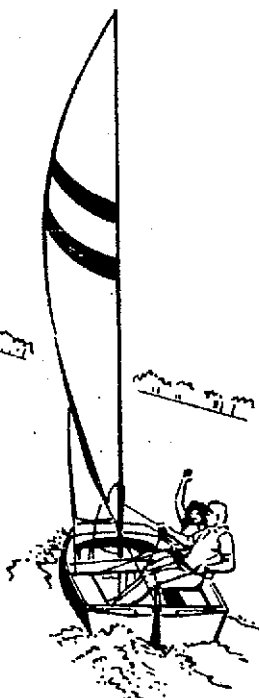
have some other problems about "docking" their boats on dry land. One question which should be considered is, "Where am I going to park it?"

On the street?

Not in Long Beach, at least not for more than 72 hours. Nor may a trailer, with or without a boat on it, be parked in a residential driveway between the house and the street for more than 72 hours.

Before purchasing a trailerable boat it is wise to contact the authorities in the community in which it be dry land docked to determine what the restrictions

Continued on page 87



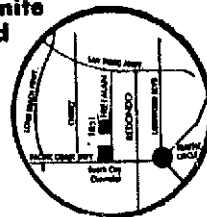
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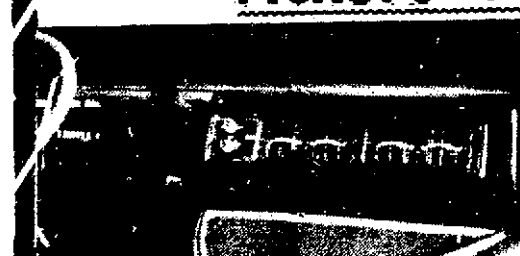
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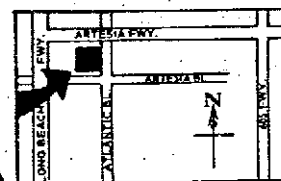
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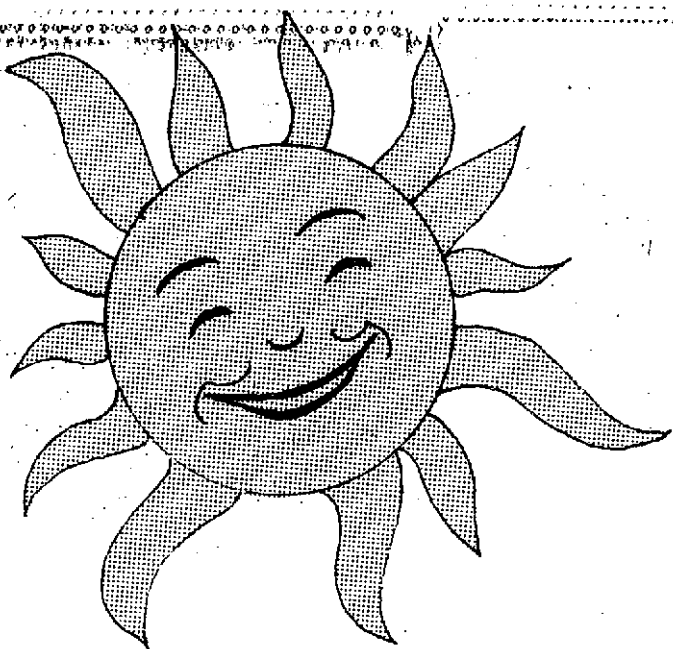
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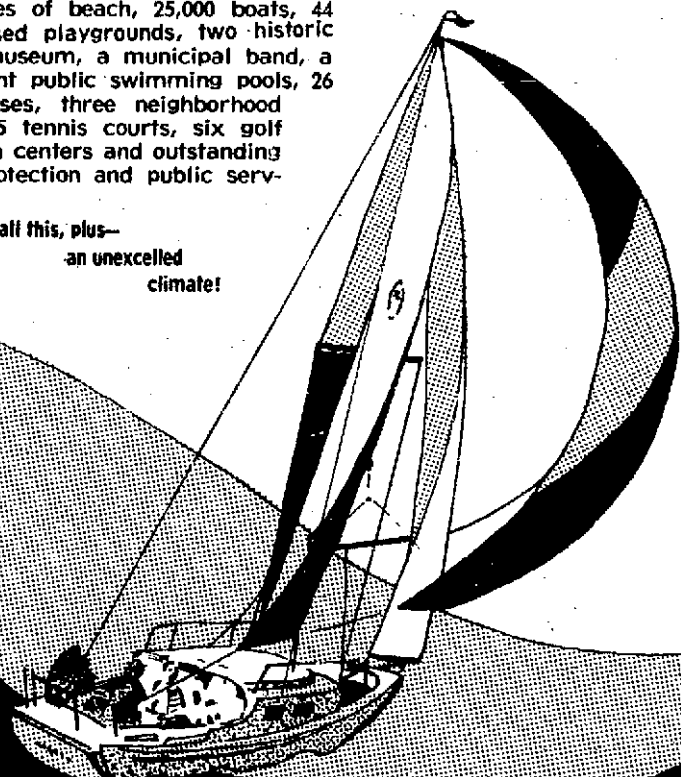
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## LONG BEACH HAS

120,000 students enrolled in schools, 300 churches, 700,000 books in 12 public libraries, excellent health and hospital facilities, 50 square miles of land area, 6,000 acres of water, 18 miles of shoreline, 541 acres of beach, 25,000 boats, 44 parks, 27 supervised playgrounds, two historic ranchos, an art museum, a municipal band, a nature center, eight public swimming pools, 26 municipal clubhouses, three neighborhood service centers, 35 tennis courts, six golf courses, four youth centers and outstanding fire and police protection and public services.

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# The world of motor sports: Gran Prix

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

In the world of motor  
sport, there are only two  
full-scale races still con-  
ducted on public thorough-  
fares.

One is the Monaco  
Grand Prix at Monte  
Carlo. The other is the  
United States Grand Prix  
West in Long Beach.

These two events stand  
by themselves—bastions  
against the so-called  
progress of "text book  
race tracks" formulated  
in the mind of an architect  
and transformed into real-  
ity by an army of earth  
movers and cement.

Monaco has been an  
institution in European  
racing circles since 1929-30  
when Frenchman Rene  
Dreyfus drove a factory-  
backed Bugatti to victory  
over Monte Carlo's cobble-  
stone streets. It was an  
era when road racing  
meant just that—racing on  
city streets and country  
roads in conjunction with  
county fairs and exposi-  
tions.

But as racing speeds  
went up—and spectator  
and driver deaths as  
well—the public outcry for  
safety gradually overcame  
sentiment and nostalgia  
and such famous racing  
facilities as Monza, Spa  
Francorchamps in Bel-  
gium, Watkins Glen and  
Brands Hatch in England  
were built, among a  
plethora of others.

And so it remained that

way into the decade of the  
1950s. Then a Long Beach  
businessman, Christopher  
Robin Pook, a transplanted  
Englishman, once  
again resurrected the  
street racing concept—this  
time on America's shores.

It took three years, the  
cooperation of five racing  
organizations and sanc-  
tioning bodies, the approval  
of the Long Beach City  
Council and the combined  
effort of more than 500  
individuals in the Long  
Beach community to bring  
the concept to fruition.

The Long Beach Grand  
Prix Association was  
formed in 1974 with Pook  
serving as president and  
executive director, along  
with executive officers  
Dan Garvey, Don Dyer,  
John Queen Jr. and Stew-  
art Elner.

Funds to finance the  
race were raised by sell-  
ing public stock in \$5,000  
shares, and more than 150  
separate investors took  
part in the project.

It took the sponsoring  
Long Beach Grand Prix  
Association more than 18  
months, working through  
the proper channels, to re-  
quest and receive interna-  
tional sanction for the  
race from the Federation  
Internationale de L'Auto-  
mobile (FIA), world gov-  
erning body for auto rac-  
ing.

The most difficult task  
was having the Long  
Beach street course certi-  
fied as an international  
circuit through the Safety  
and Circuits Board of the  
Commission Sportive  
Internationale, competi-  
tion wing of the FIA.

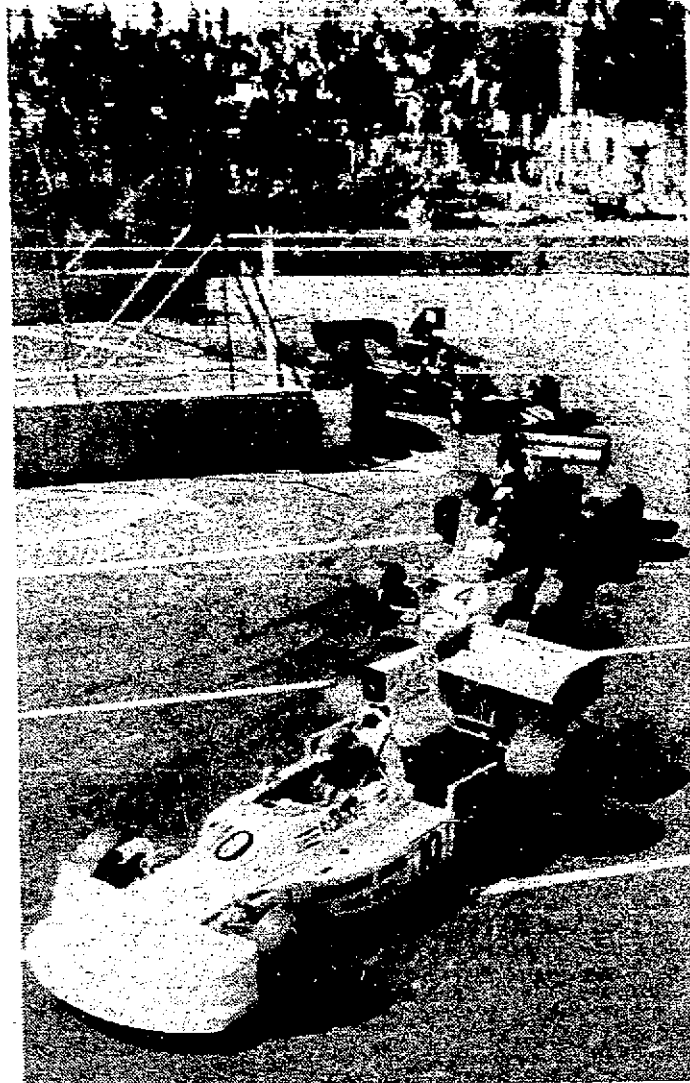
More than \$350,000 of  
the total budget for the  
race was allocated to safe-  
ty. Under the direction of  
Dr. Peter Talbot, recog-  
nized as one of the world's  
knowledgeable safety

engineers, the course was  
erected in less than five  
weeks without obstruction  
to public traffic along  
heavily-used Ocean Blvd.

The course featured the  
latest in safety systems  
technology including the  
use of energy-absorbing  
tire walls, sand-filled oil  
drums, Armco-like steel  
barriers fronted by tires  
and concrete retaining  
barriers topped by 10-foot  
of chain link (debris)  
fence.

Due to financial difficul-  
ties borne by the first two  
races, the staging of the  
United States Grand Prix  
West has been taken over  
by the city of Long Beach.  
Under terms of a new con-  
tract, the Long Beach  
Grand Prix Association  
will act as an independent  
agency for the city with  
regard to operation and  
conduct of the event.

The second United  
States Grand Prix is  
scheduled to be held on  
April 3, 1977.



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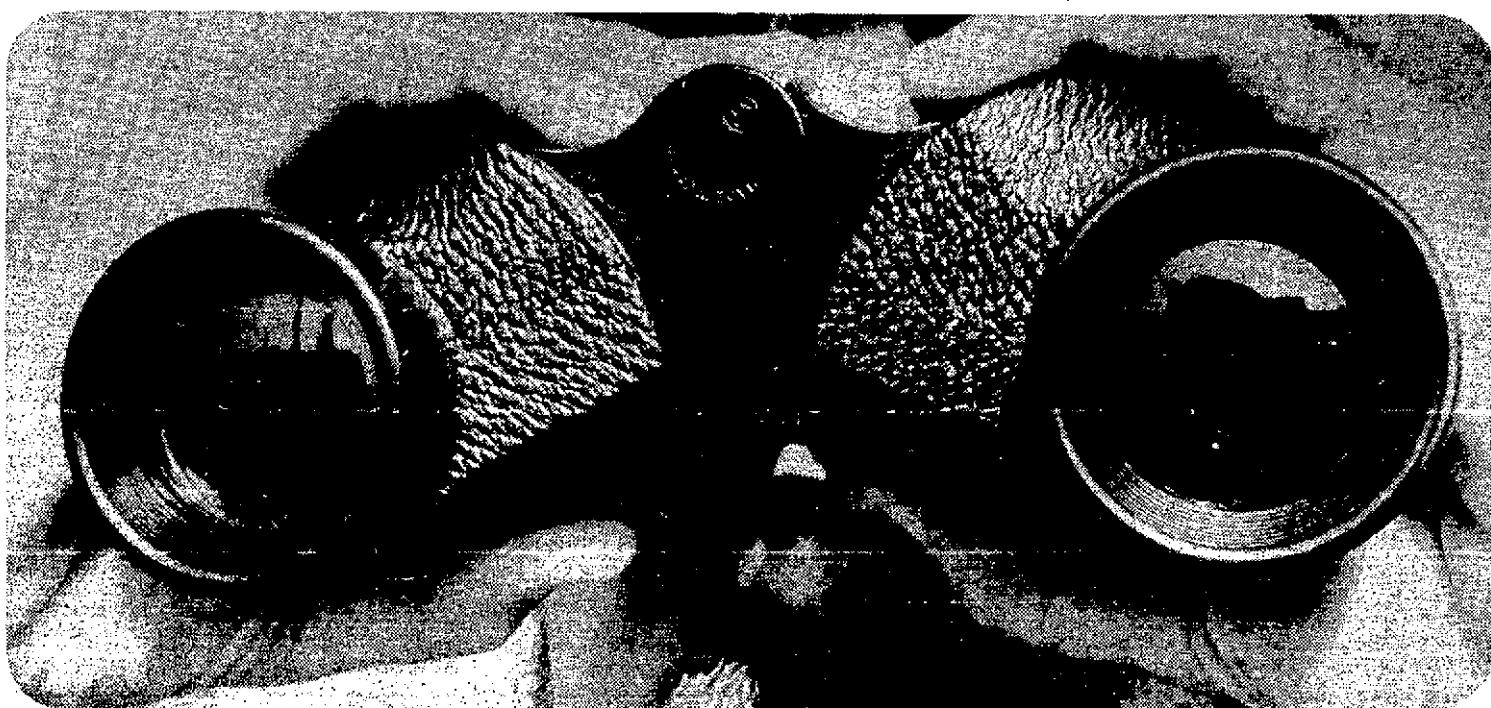
# The focus is on



By Brad Altman  
Staff Writer







# Long Beach

There 14-year Long Beach resident Oliver Brenner was: sipping a glass of iced tea at an outdoor restaurant and about to speak words to be immortalized in newsprint.

"You want to know what I like about Long Beach?" Brenner said, looking up in surprise as a stranger pulled out a notepad and began scribbling his words.

"What's so great about Long Beach?" Brenner repeated self-consciously.

"Well..."

He paused, politely smiling, exemplifying the city motto of *Urbs Amicitiae* (Friendly City).

"I've lived in Africa, Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico and Puerto Rico," he said, speaking distinctly, sounding rather cultured. "No place compares to Long Beach. I think it is a great city."

Better even than the French Riviera? the questioner probed as the late afternoon sun percolated through the outdoor restaurant's wood lattice.

"Hell," said Brenner, "Long Beach has a Mediterranean climate."

That is just one individual's opinion, of course, concerning what city officials have dubbed the "International City," (Long Beach's official slogan). There are exactly 342,810 residents, at last count, who perhaps disagree.

But that's the problem with Long Beach. Everybody disagrees on the meaning of this sprawling, 50-square-mile chunk of land bordering the blue Pacific called Long Beach, California.

Now Brenner, who's a college teacher normally inclined to share his enlightenment only with students, was minding his own business when fate brought him to one of the city's 1,100 eating establishments for a late afternoon glass of iced tea.

Why do his words conspicuously appear at the beginning of this article? Because Brenner believes Long Beach has a Mediterranean climate (perhaps debatable) and climate is the key to Long Beach. . . According to the personal opinion of other persons interviewed, that is.

For example, there is 76-year-old

Alexander Reid, a 30-year resident and currently treasurer of the Bixby Park Card, Checkers and Chess Club.

"Yes, Long Beach has the climate," he said.

Why do you like Long Beach?

"Why do I like Long Beach?"—a self-pleasuring smile crossed his face—"It's a good place to live, that's all."

Climate is what keeps the average temperature year-round at 74 degrees maximum, 52 minimum. Rainfall, by the way, is about 10 inches.

Long Beach is situated 25 miles south of Los Angeles and 100 miles north of San Diego. A lot of residents own recreational vehicles and take them on weekends to nearby recreational spots in deserts and mountains.

Older citizens have three-wheeled carts to scoot around town in. Some depend on public transportation. A hodgepodge of reasons are given for their enjoyment of the city. For one thing, many are on fixed incomes, and it isn't too difficult to find reasonable rentals. A few even have enough crumbs left over at the end of the month to feed the birds at one of the city's 35 municipal parks.

It appears that the city is very old and so are most of its residents. True, 26 per cent of the people are 55 years and older.

But a quarter of the population is 18 years and younger. About 58,000 of these attend the public schools of the Long Beach Unified School District. A few thousand others obtain a privately-funded education.

The average age is 33. What this means is debatable, but it is interesting.

Tom Witherspoon is in charge of tourism for the city's News and Convention Bureau. He has nothing bad to say about Long Beach. He admitted in an interview, "I'm in the business to be prejudiced."

That interview was conducted in Witherspoon's seventh floor office in a newer building overlooking downtown Long Beach. Hanging on the office walls are several nice pictures of the Queen

(Continued next page)



# The focus is on Long Beach

(Cont. from preceeding page)

Mary, the city's most talked about acquisition.

It is 81,000 tons of steel berthed at Pier J, bought by the City in 1967.

"Controversial though it is," said Witherspoon, referring to city administrator's continuing difficulties with the financially-troubled liner, "the Queen Mary has given us a heck of an identity."

"You go anywhere in the world and people know the Queen Mary is docked in Long Beach."

Name recognition helps the tourist business. Long Beach is becoming known as a "small convention city," Witherspoon said. Long Beach has 56 hotels (2,600 rooms) and 77 motels (2,237 rooms).

Image is a slight problem for the city. There is "a bar within walking distance of any neighborhood in town," said Witherspoon.

He quickly pointed out the same

could be said for most any urban area.

Luckily, there is a nice contrast to report: Long Beach has churches on every corner. That is a slight exaggeration. There are about 250 churches in the city, running the gamut from African Methodist Episcopal to United Presbyterian.

The Rev. Dale Lindblom, director for the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, estimates half the residents attend church regularly. He says the city's churchgoers have a "rather conservative" religious outlook.

Conservative. Long Beach has a Midwestern, farm-town reputation. Nevertheless, the city has many more Democrats than Republicans, more liberals than conservatives. As of last May, of 154,347 registered voters, Democrats totaled 86,908; Republicans, 58,631. Less than 500 registered as American Independent or Peace & Freedom.

A majority of Long Beach residents

live and work in the city. A total of 61 per cent have both their jobs and homes in Long Beach. That's the highest live-to-work percentage in Los Angeles County.

Many professionals are longtime community boosters. These include 670 physician and surgeons, 225 dentists, 75 optometrists and 65 chiropractors. (There are eight general hospitals, 680 police officers, 483 fire-fighting personnel.)

Neither are up-to-the moment statistics on ethnic characteristics of Long Beach available. However, the 1970 census reported that whites account for 91.8 per cent of the population; blacks, 5.2; Spanish surname, 7.3; Japanese, Filipino, American Indian and Chinese, less than 1 per cent.

Those who live here pay rent of from \$110 to \$450 a month for one- and two-bedroom apartments and buy houses ranging in price from \$25,000 to \$180,000 and more.

"Real estate in Long Beach is not as unbelievably high as, say, it is in the San Fernando Valley," observed Witherspoon. "And Long Beach, as a beach community, has sports activities that cannot be surpassed at inland locations."

More than 22,000 sail and powerboats are registered in the city. Few weekends pass without a sailing regatta off the shoreline or at Alamitos Bay.

Visitors and residents can take advantage of the good fishing anytime of the year off Belmont Pier, where tackle can be rented. (Fish varieties include albacore, bluefin tuna, yellowtail, barracuda, bonito, bass and many others.)

For non-anglers, there are 5.5 miles of sandy beaches for sun-basking. There's ocean swimming or fresh-water dipping in the municipal Belmont Plaza pool, where this year's 1976 Olympic

(Continued on Page 41)

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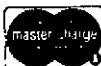


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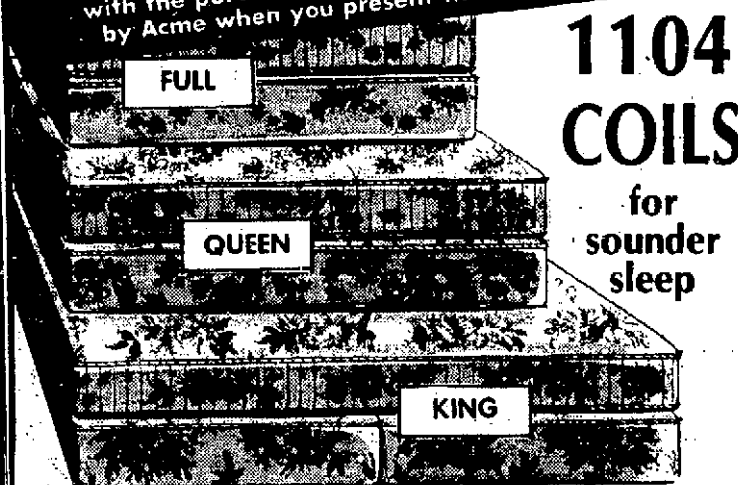
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# Southland boating

Continued from page 85

might be regarding the parking of trailer-owned boats.

There are commercially operated parking lots where boats can be stored. However, there are some drawbacks to using such lots. In addition to the cost, which can be quite high, there is the inconvenience of the boat usually being located some distance from the owner's home thus making it troublesome to work on the boat or to make it ready for a trip.

But for those who wish to buy a boat and keep it in "wet storage" such as in a marina, the problem of finding a place to "park" their craft, is far more acute.

Take the case of the 1831-boat Long Beach Marina. Boat owners who sign up for a slip now may have to wait at least 10 years before their name is called. Owners of 20-footers who signed up for a slip in 1969 are only now being called. Those with 30-foot crafts the wait has been even longer. They have waited 11 years to get a slip.

Some boat buyers are under the misconception that if they buy a boat from an owner who has a boat in the marina they can keep it in the previous owner's slip. Not so!

Some sellers and buyers have conspired to circumvent the rule governing the change of ownership policy of the city's marine department. The owner agrees to sell all but one per cent of the boat to the new owner, thus misleading the buyer that he can retain usage of the previous owner's assigned slip.

The ruse won't work.

Through tax assessments and other means the marine department soon learns who the true and legal owner of the boat really is. If the legal owner of the craft has not been assigned the slip-out he goes.

Further, if a boat owner is found to be occupying a slip illegally his boat can be impounded.

There are other marinas along the Long Beach-Los Angeles waterfront, all under private ownership and operation.

In the Alamitos Bay area there are six. With the Long Beach Harbor District there are four.

In Los Angeles Harbor there are 17 marinas, again all privately operated. While Los Angeles boasts it has 2,556 slips they are hard to come by.

Among the privately-owned marinas the facilities such as condition of fingers, water and electrical supply, restrooms, showers, grocery and marine supply stores, fuel dock, parking, and other conveniences, vary widely. So do the prices.

For newcomers and oldtimers alike who may be contemplating getting into boating for the first time, regardless of the size of the boat or the use to which it may be put, there is another recommendation which any future boat owner would be wise to heed. Enroll in a small boat handling class offered by either a unit of the United States Power Squadrons or the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Enrolling in such a class before buying a boat can save the prospective pleasure boater both money and bitter disappointment.

This writer has been a lecturer in classes offered by the Long Beach unit of the Power Squadrons for more than five years. Near the end of the 13-week free classes, the students, many of them first time boat owners were asked:

"Now that you have been through this course do you still believe you bought the boat you really want?"

Many times the reply was:

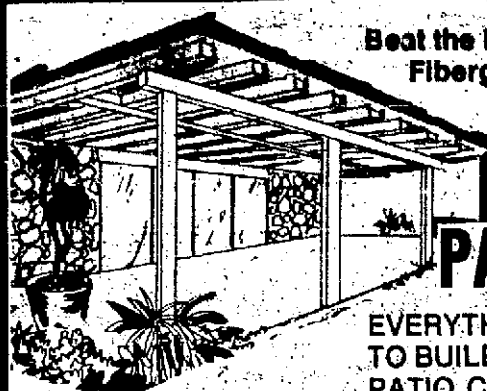
"I wished I had taken this course before I bought my boat."

During the course of instruction the owners discovered they had not bought or acquired a boat that was designed to do what the owner wanted to do with it. For example, it is all but impossible to water ski behind a sailboat on a breezefree day. Nor can a boater find much comfort sleeping overnight in the waters off Catalina Island in a dragboat.

A boat has been described as a hole in the water into which money is poured. But the more a prospective boat buyer knows about boating and boats, the shallower the hole is bound to be.

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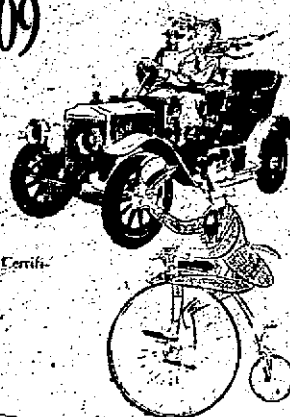
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# County grew from a village

Once it was a series of sprawling Ranchos with names like Los Palos

Verdes, Los Coyotes, San Pedro. Cattle and grapes occupied landowners in what is now Los Angeles county.

The exception was a dusty little farm village called Los Angeles. In 1880 it boasted a population of only 11,000.

The Ranchos have been broken up and replaced by a megalopolis of 78 cities and unincorporated areas, a vast fiefdom of more than 4,000 square miles and containing nearly seven million persons.

Each Tuesday and each second Thursday of the month, the men who are responsible for governing the county gather in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

They are the five members of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors who conduct the county's business and set policy during public meetings.

Each is elected to serve one of the county's five districts.

The First District includes the unincorporated cities of Arcadia, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Bradbury, Claremont, Covina, Downey, Duarte, El Monte, Glendora, Huntington Park, Industry, Irwindale, La Mirada, La Puente, La Verne, Monrovia, Norwalk, Pico Rivera, Pomona, Rosemead, San Dimas, Santa Fe Springs, South El Monte, South Gate, Temple City, Walnut, West Covina and

Whittier.

These communities are represented on the board by Peter Schabarum.

The Second District consists of Carson, Culver City, Gardena, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Lawndale, portions of Los Angeles and Lynwood.

It has been represented on the board for 24 years by County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. He is also a native of Los Angeles as well as a graduate of Pepperdine College and the University of Southern California.

In the Third District are the cities of Bell, Bell Gardens, Beverly Hills, Commerce, Cudahy, portions of Los Angeles, Maywood,

(Continued on Page 9)



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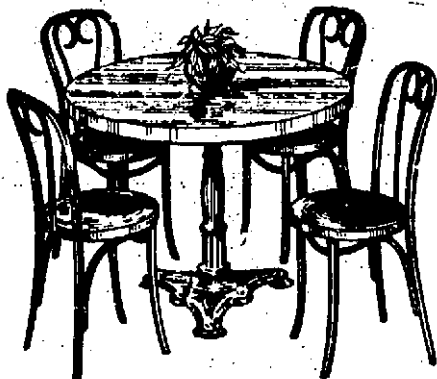


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# BRANCUSI

# Long Beach moving

JOANNE NORRIS  
Staff Writer

Mayor Thomas J. Clark recently characterized Long Beach as a city at the crossroads — and most veteran city observers agree.

The past year has been one of turmoil and change.

The city has been the target of grand jury investigations.

Its planning director was arrested, charged with bribery and fired from his job.

Its city manager, claiming he had become the focal point for criticism of local government, resigned in June.

The city's major tourist attraction, the Queen Mary, has suffered many problems. The city's top-drawer sports event, the Long Beach Grand Prix, has had its share, too.

And the Long Beach Police Department has experienced little peace and quiet recently amidst charges of cover-ups and internal dissension.

Initially shocked and perhaps a little defensive about all the 'bad news' emanating from City Hall, city officials now are responding with a 'let's get on with it' attitude.

Some quietly say that many of the changes have been needed — for example, more openness in the old white building at the corner of Pacific and Broadway which will be vacated soon when the towering new city hall-main library complex is occupied this fall. (The new structure was dedicated July 4 and a time capsule tucked into its foundations.)

At least one city official said he thinks the grand jury probes into alleged civic corruption are good. He contends that, once they're completed, the city will have been so thoroughly laid bare that people will know there is nothing left to question.

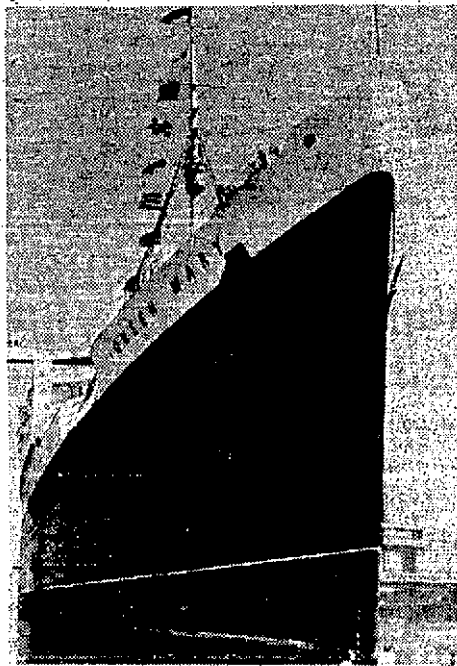
Although a federal grand jury had poked into other city matters in April, its investigations really revved up after former City Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. was arrested May 14 and charged with receiving more than \$51,000 in bribes from two architects. Mayer is accused of taking the money in return for his help in easing six major projects through the city planning department.

His arrest led to the grand jury's examining a lease the city granted to the developer of the Harbor Bank property at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue.

There have been no indictments resulting from the grand jury's deliberations, but there also is no sign when the probe will end.

Have the investigations hurt the city from a development standpoint?

James Hankla, head of the city's Community Development Dept., thinks it's too soon to say. In six months the city will have a better idea, although, he adds, already some lending institutions have shown a certain shyness about lending money as a result of the city's troubles.



Meantime, a professional firm is combing the country for a new city manager. Assistant City Manager Robert Creighton assumed the job of acting city manager when former City Manager John Mansell resigned.

There has been talk of a shift in power from a strong city manager form of government, which the city has had for many years to a fulltime city council and mayor. An amendment to the city charter was ready for

(Continued next page)

## L.B. government officials

The following is a list of Long Beach city officials appointed by the City Manager or City Council:

Acting City Manager: Robert Creighton

Deputy City Manager (Public Safety): B.W. "Jack" O'Neil

Deputy City Manager (Personnel and Employee Relations): Barney Walczak

Special Assistant to the City Manager (Public Relations): Harry Fulton

Executive Assistant to the City Manager: John H. Williams

Executive Assistant to the City Manager: Randall J. Verrue

Executive Assistant to the City Manager: George Medak

Administrative Assistant to the City Manager: Leo J. Greene

Acting Planning Director: Carl Mooers

Building and Safety Director: Ray Brostefhous

Budget and Research Director: James Phelps

City Clerk: Elaine Hamilton

Civil Service Chief Examiner: Roger Keast

Community Development Department Director: James Hankla

Consumer Affairs Director: Charlotte Pownell

City Engineer: Tom Marchese

Harbor Department General Manager: Thomas J. Thorley

Health Officer: Dr. Elton Blum

Human Resources Department Director: Art Chapman

Park Department Director: Chance S. Hill

Public Service Department Director: Robert Kennedy

Recreation Department Director: Robert Van Antwerp

Senior Citizen Department Director: Herb Nallbow

City Treasurer and Tax Collector: William R. Ramsell

Transportation Department Director: King Cushman

Water Department General Manager: Clyde Moore

The following officials are elected.

The next election in the city of Long Beach will be held the second Tuesday in May, 1978 (primary); and the second Tuesday in June, 1978 (general).

City Attorney: Leonard Putnam

City Auditor: Robert Fronke

City Prosecutor: Robert W. Parkin

City Council:

First District: Don Phillips

Second District: Wallace Edgerton

Third District: Renee Simon

Fourth District: Dr. Thomas Clark (Mayor)

Fifth District: Ernie Kell

Sixth District: James H. Wilson (Vice Mayor)

Seventh District: Eunice N. Sato

Seventh District: Eunice N. Sato

Eighth District: Wes Carroll Jr.

Ninth District: Russell Rubley



# ahead despite problems

(Cont. from preceeding page)

final council action in August when its proponents, realizing the climate wasn't right for its passage, suddenly referred it back to a charter amendment committee, killing it until at least next spring.

Voters will be asked in November, however, to change the method of electing the city council and mayor. If the proposed amendment is approved, council members will be elected within the city's nine councilmanic districts with the mayor elected at large.

Under the present system, the two district candidates who receive the most votes in a primary election are then voted on by the city at large in a general election, and the mayor is then chosen by the council.

The city council voted in July to assume control of the Queen Mary and set about finding a private operator to — it is hoped — get the vessel out of the red.

On Sept. 30 the city will take over the ship's major tourist attraction, the Museum of the Sea. Its operations and those of the city's Queen Mary Department will be assumed by an interim manager until a permanent one is chosen.

Another recent development has been the \$17 million law suit filed by the Queen Mary Merchant's Association lawsuit against the ship's master lessee, Specialty Queen Mary Corp., charging it with overcharging the merchants.

The Grand Prix, which has attracted countless dollars in publicity for Long Beach, nonetheless has had its difficulties. Paying off a \$400,000 debt has been a major problem. The city has agreed to allow the Grand Prix Association a delay in paying \$120,000 the group owes it if the LBGPA can come up with the \$400,000 from private sources.

Among other happenings in the city during the past year, has been the council's decision to take over administrative tasks of running the local war on poverty. The city will assume control of the poverty agency Dec. 1.

To help gain more response from citizens, the mayor this summer named a Task Force on New Directions to review city government and make recommendations for new policies and programs.

More citizen involvement — new directions — more openness — new faces. These, too, may help push Long Beach out of its spring and summer of discontent into a new season of success.

## Elected state officials

### STATE SENATORS

Joseph M. Kennick (D) Long Beach, 33rd District.

George Duekmejian (R) Long Beach, 37th District

Robert S. Stevens (R) Los Angeles, 25th District

Ralph C. Dills (D) Gardena, 28th District

James E. Whetmore (R) Anaheim, 35th District

Dennis Carpenter (R) Newport Beach, 36th District

They may be reached by addressing them at the California State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814; or by consulting the telephone directory for their local field offices.

### STATE ASSEMBLYMEN

Mike Cullen (D) Long Beach, 57th District

Fred W. Chel (D) Long Beach, 58th District

Robert G. Beverly (R) Redondo Beach, 51st District

Vincent Thomas (D) San Pedro, 52nd District

Paul T. Bannai, (R) Gardena, 53rd District

Frank Vicencia (D) Paramount, 54th District

Bob McLennan (R) Downey, 63rd District

John V. Briggs (R) Fullerton, 69th District

Bruce Nestande (R) Orange, 70th District

Paul B. Carpenter (D) Garden Grove, 71st District

Robert H. Burke (R) Huntington Beach, 73rd District

Robert E. Badham (R) Newport Beach, 74th District

### U.S. SENATORS

Alan Cranston (D), 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

John Funney (D), 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Locally both may be addressed at the Federal Building, 1100 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.

### U.S. CONGRESSMEN

Mark W. Hannaford (D) Lakewood, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building

Jerry Patterson (D) Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building

Glenn M. Anderson (D) Harbor City, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building

Charles E. Wiggins (R) Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building

Alphonzo Bell Jr. (R) Marina del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building

Charles H. Wilson (D) Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building

Del Clawson (R) Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, cfd

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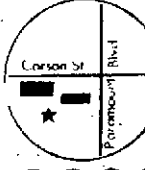
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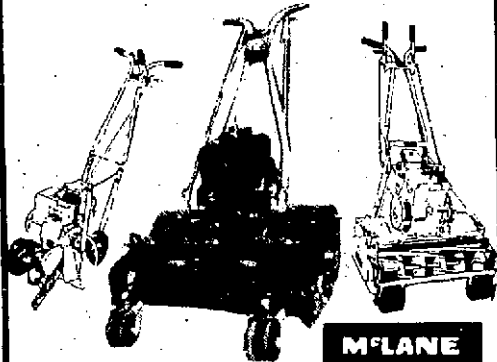
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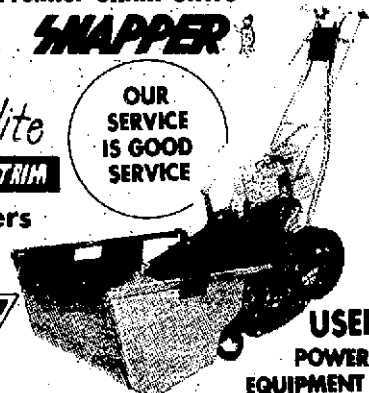
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## County government

(Continued from Page 7)

Montebello, Monterey Park and Vernon.

Edmund D. Edelman was elected to represent the third district in November 1974. That makes him the newest member of the board. He is an attorney, an alumnus of UCLA and a former Los Angeles City Councilman.

Communities in the Fourth District are Artesia, Avalon, Bellflower, Cerritos, Compton, El Segundo, Hawaiian Gardens, Hermosa Beach, Lakewood, Lomita, Long Beach, portions of Los Angeles, Manhattan Beach, Palos Verdes Estates, Paramount, Rancho Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, Santa Monica, Signal Hill and Torrance.

James A. Hayes, former vice mayor of the city of Long Beach, is Fourth District supervisor. He lives in Rolling Hills Estates and is a graduate of the University of California and Hastings College of Law.

In the Fifth District are the cities of Alhambra, Burbank, Glendale, Hidden Hills, portions of Los Angeles, Palmdale, Pasadena, San Fernando, San Gabriel, San Marino, Sierra Madre and South Pasadena.

Baxter Ward is Fifth District Supervisor.



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KENNETH HAHN

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# Goal of L.B. police rapport with citizens

"It's our job to establish some sort of rapport between the police department and the citizens of Long Beach," says Lt. Gene Brizzolara, head of the public affairs section. Establishing rapport means more than handing out burglary prevention leaflets, according to Brizzolara.

Public affairs, one of the newest and fastest-expanding areas in police work, operates several programs that are designed to increase the citizens' understanding of how a city police department works.

Among the efforts coordinated by Brizzolara are: home and business security checks, school visits, working with senior citizens, making crime prevention speeches, helping architects to construct safer structures and a cop on the beat program.

The public affairs office handles over 80,000 inquiries a year from Long Beach citizens, according to Brizzolara.

"We try to clarify misunderstandings the public has about the police department," he continued.

The most common

misunderstanding, Brizzolara said, is why a citizen had to wait so long for a black and white patrol unit or why there was no response at all.

"Certain types of calls do have priorities," he explained. "For instance, a burglary in progress would be handled before a burglary report. The citizens have to understand that some times they're going to have to wait. It's no one's fault."

The newest public affairs program is the cop on the beat effort. Scheduled to begin in October, patrol officers can volun-



Officer Bob Wilson is willing to answer any questions a citizen may have, even 7-year-old Robert.

—Staff photo by Curt Johnson

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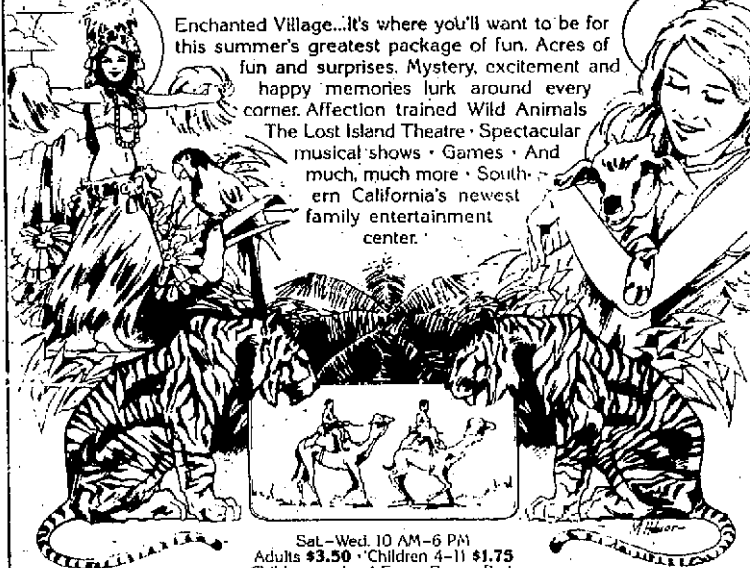
teer to attend citizen group meetings to answer any questions about police work. Brizzolara said. The officers will attend any meeting that has been called for another pur-

pose, he said. The police departments wants to try to avoid the officers being the only reason for the event, he said. While at the meetings, the two officers will still

be on call, Brizzolara said. All officers in the program will be volunteers. It is hoped that high crime areas will have good participation, he noted.

Continued on next page

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# Police

Continued from preceding page

"We hope that these meetings will modify the attitudes of the citizens and the officers," Brizzolara said.

Another new program is environmental design assistance. Officer Larry Rhoads, a former draftsman, works with architects to point out crime-prone points in their work.

Areas with too much landscaping, too little light or fragile doors or windows can be eliminated in the drawing stage instead of costing the owners and the taxpayers money later on, Brizzolara said.

"Senior citizens are more susceptible to being victimized," he noted. Over the past six months, the public affairs officers have talked to 25,000 of Long Beach's estimated 80,000 seniors, advising them on crime prevention.

Tips for seniors include not carrying valuables and having your Social Security check sent directly to your bank to avoid transporting large sums of money or having it stolen out of a mail box, Brizzolara said.

Uniformed officers talk to the other end of the generation gap, school children ranging from first grade through high school. The younger kids are visited by a police officer who demonstrates equipment and answers questions. For high school students, an officer spends one day a week on their campus as a counselor.

"We have to get the public involved because we have to depend on the public to act as our eyes and ears," Brizzolara said. "We can't be everywhere."

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setting on your water heater. Often you can use an energy-saving 110°-120°

□ Normally, it takes less hot water for a shower than a bath. If you take a shower, make it a short one. Or use less water if you take a bath.

□ Repair leaky faucets. Wasting water wastes the energy to pump it to your home. And hot water wastes even more, the energy used to heat it.

□ Avoid opening your refrigerator or freezer unnecessarily. Instead, remove the items you need at one time.

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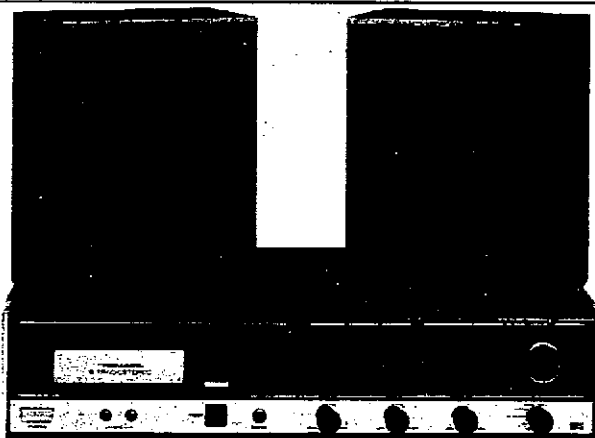
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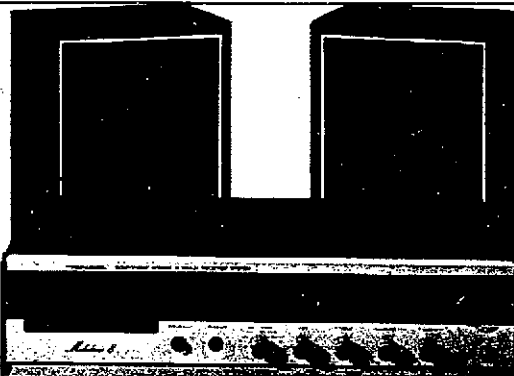
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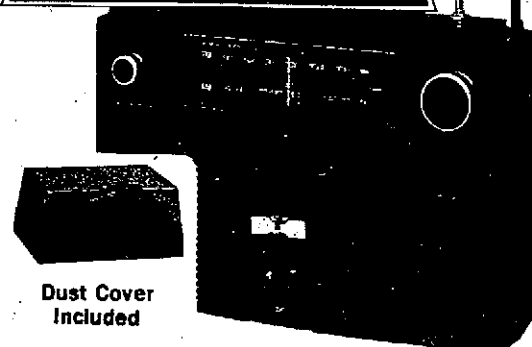
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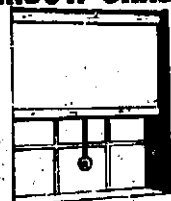
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- Vinyl 36"x72" Plastic Shades come in White Embossed Finish
- Available in Many Other Sizes
- We'll Cut Them to Size FREE!

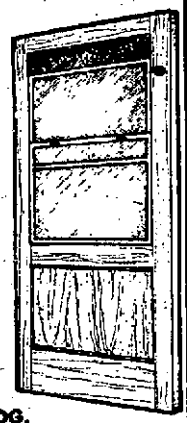
**\$1<sup>78</sup>**  
REG. 2.10

## BEL-AIR PANEL COMBINATION DOOR

- Durable, Domestic Wood
- Handsome Styling
- Douglas Fir

REG. 36.88

**\$29<sup>88</sup>**



IN OUR GARDEN (NORTH) BLDG.



## IMPERIAL MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS

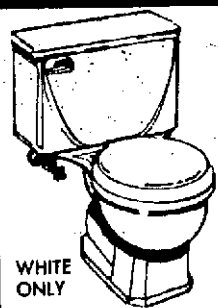
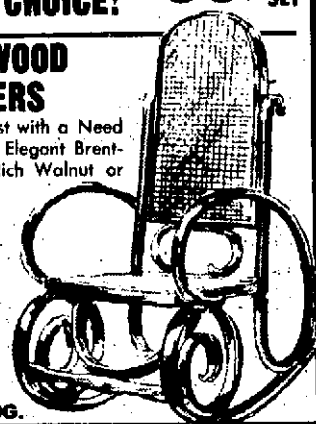
TWIN SIZE REG. 97.88  
FULL SIZE REG. 114.88  
**NOW YOUR CHOICE!**  
**\$89<sup>88</sup> EACH SET**

## BRENTWOOD ROCKERS

A Touch of the Past with a Need of the Future. This Elegant Brentwood Rocker in Rich Walnut or Warm Pecan. Sturdy Wicker Back & Seat.

REG. 128.88  
**\$98<sup>88</sup>**

IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.



WHITE ONLY

## AMERICAN STANDARD "PLEBE" TOILET SET

1ST QUALITY  
Reg. 49.95  
**\$42<sup>50</sup>**

- 12" Rough-in
- Reverse Trap
- Anti Syphon Valve

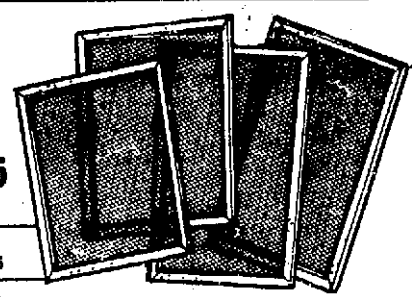
IN OUR GARDEN (NORTH) BLDG.

## WINDOW SCREENS

36" x 48"

REG. 3.45  
**\$2<sup>95</sup>**

OTHER SIZES AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS



## FREE TOOLS WITH PURCHASE!



## EUREKA

UPRIGHT WITH 6-WAY DIAL-A-RAP! CLEANS ALL CARPETS INCLUDING SHAGS!

- Wide soft vinyl furniture guard.
- Decorator vinyl dust bag cover protects huge 500 cu. in. capacity dust bag.

CLEANS SHAGS!

MODEL 1414

REG. 89.90  
**\$69<sup>88</sup>**

IN OUR MAIN (Center) BLDG.



## DURABLE PLASTIC TRASH CANS

- Large 27 Gal. Trash Can and Cover

Dooley's Special  
**\$4<sup>88</sup>**

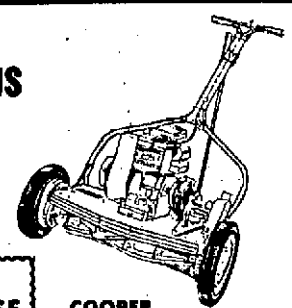
**DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!**

## 3 CU. FT. CAPACITY WHEEL BARROW

- Lightweight for Home & Garden Use

REG. 14.88  
**\$11<sup>88</sup>**

IN OUR GARDEN (NORTH) BLDG.



## COOPER KLIPPER GAS POWER LAWN MOWER

DOOLEY'S SPECIAL

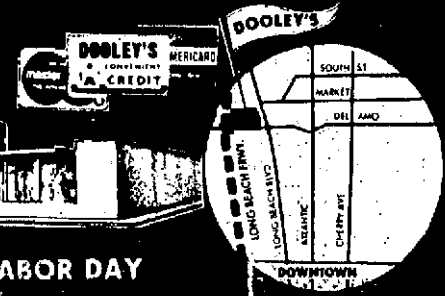
**\$169<sup>95</sup>**

# DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

3-LONG BLOCK OF BARGAINS

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY





EVERYBODY TO

# Bargains & Savings

SHOPPED HERE FOR OVER 50 YEARS . . . PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 19

## WALLPAPER SALE!

VALUES TO 8.99  
SINGLE ROLL

Sale **\$1.79**  
DOUBLE ROLL

Large Selection of  
Colors & Patterns.  
Many Easy-to-Apply  
Styles to Make Your  
Work Easier!

Limited to Stock on Hand  
IN OUR GARDEN  
(NORTH) BLDG.



## GLIDDEN PREMIUM LATEX WALL PAINT SALE!

- Washable Finish that Lasts for Years
- Goes On Easy
- Clean Up With Warm, Soapy Water
- Colors Slightly Higher

NOW **\$5.99** GALLON  
IN OUR GARDEN  
(NORTH) BLDG.



## GENERAL ELECTRIC



100% SOLID-STATE  
13-INCH DIAO.  
MEAS.

### PORTABLE COLOR TV

REG. 298.88

**\$278.88**

- One-Touch Color System
- In-Line Gun Matrix Tube
- 13-Inch Diagonal Measure

## DOOLEY'S CARRIES A HUGE SELECTION OF SUPPLIES FOR YOUR POOLS



### 1-1/2-IN. FLOATING VACUUM HOSE

REG. 23.69 **\$19.95**



### WALL & DECK BRUSH

• 18-IN. CURVED **\$3.98**



### NO-MAR LEAF SKIMMER

- Picks up Floating Debris, etc.

REG. 3.79 **\$2.98**



### POOL THERMOMETER

- High Impact and Sealed Ends
- 33-Ft. Lanyard

**\$1.95**

LIQUID POOL CHLORINE — 98¢ GAL.

IN OUR PLUMBING DEPT. — GARDEN BLDG.

## FOLD & ROLL PING PONG TABLE

Includes 4-Player Table Tennis Set

- 5'x9' Playback Table
- Sturdy 1/2" Thick Table Top
- Metal Legs
- Wooden Apron

**\$29.88**

Dooley's LOW PRICE

### SUPER STAR 1000 TABLE TENNIS SET

- 4-3 Ply Laminated Piped Rubber Faced Paddles
- Hardwood Lacquered Handles
- Tie-on Nylon Net
- 2 Official Balls & Rules.

YOU CAN'T BEAT DOOLEY'S LOW LOW PRICES!  
IN OUR MAIN (Center) BLDG.

## SOFT N' PRETTY TOILET SEATS

Reg. 18.88

**15.88**

- Cushioned Seats
- Solids, Prints



### ANAJAY EXTENSION MIRRORS

Extends to 30". Regular & Magnifying, 2-Sided Large 8"x6" Mirror.

IN OUR GARDEN (NORTH) BLDG.



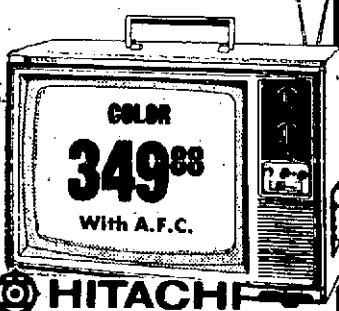
Reg. 21.88

**15.88**

19-IN. DIAO. MEAS.

### 100% SOLID STATE

- In-Line Black Matrix Picture Tube
- Easy-to-read Dial
- One Button Fine Tuning
- 19 Inch Diagonal Measure



COLOR  
**349.88**  
With A.F.C.

HITACHI

## Hotpoint

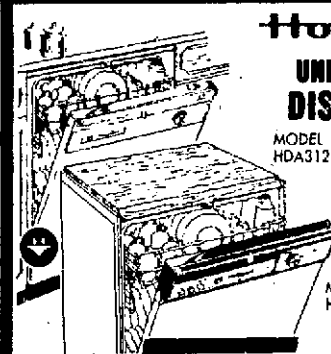
### UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

MODEL HOA312 **\$198.88**

### PORTABLE DISHWASHER

MODEL HO8776 **\$238.88**

NO CHARGE FOR COLOR



PLUS THIS ADDED DOOLEY'S FEATURE!

**FREE NORMAL CHANGE INSTALLATION**

**ON ALL DISHWASHERS PLUS**

**30-DAY HOME TRIAL**

IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

# DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

3-LONG  
BLOCK OF  
BARGAINS



5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

DOOLEY'S  
STORE HOURS:  
MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
& SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.  
FRIDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
SUNDAYS  
10 A.M.-5 P.M.

**Betsy Ross**

MAPLE SHOP

**SALE**

Back to School SALE. Sorry kids, but it's back to school time. Get your school desks, your chest of drawers, and bunk or chest beds on sale now.

**Back-to-School KNEEHOLE DESK**



For School.

Plastic Top, Hardwood, Salem Finish. 20" x 42" x 29" high.

Reg. 129.95 **SALE \$99**

MATCHING CHEST OF DRAWERS	
3 DR. CHEST	Reg. \$89.95 <b>SALE \$74</b>
4 DR. CHEST	Reg. \$104.95 <b>SALE \$89</b>
5 DR. CHEST	Reg. \$124.95 <b>SALE \$109</b>
6 DR. LINCOLN CHEST	Reg. \$129.95 <b>SALE \$109</b>
6 DR. CHEST	Reg. \$149.95 <b>SALE \$119</b>
10 DR. CHEST	Reg. \$189.95 <b>SALE \$149</b>

**MATTRESS SALE**

Your back aches, too-salt mattress. You owe yourself the comfort and firmness of the mattress designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons. Enjoy it tonight. See us for Sealy Posturepedic.

**BOOKCASES**

We will have all our bookcases on sale. Many to choose from. We can fit that space you have.

**Betsy Ross**  
MAPLE SHOP

1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Long Beach Ph. 599-2401

Sturdy, real wood base with a foam-filled cushion top. Your choice of custom colors and patterns. Regular \$24.95. **WITH THIS COUPON ONLY \$12.50**

# L.B. Fire Department "Class One"

JANICE NELSON  
Staff Writer

The year is 1902. In a tower above Long Beach City Hall, a bell begins to clang rudely. Men throughout the city stop, listen, then drop what they're doing and begin to run.

The "bellmen," as they were called in those days, were the forerunners of today's fire department, volunteers who gave of their time to help neighbors when a conflagration tried to steal a citizen's worldly goods.

They would come if they could, and pull those new-fangled hose carts from behind a townsman's garage. The man-drawn cart was little more than a wheeled reel for the hose which could be attached to an available spigot, and seemed a luxury over the bucket brigades of years past.

(Continued on page 24)



This 1907 Rambler Model fire engine was used by the Long Beach Fire Station No. 3, on Anaheim Street near Linden, during the early days.

## GRETA ANDERSEN REDUCING SALON & SWIM SCHOOL

**COUPON**  
**1 FULL YEAR GYM MEMBERSHIP**

Now you can stay beautiful all year long at Greta Andersen's you receive

- Personalized program to suit your needs
- Supervised diet
- Exercise Classes
- Latest reducing equipment
- Finnish rock sauna
- 88" swimming pool

Unlimited use 3 days a week  
no written contracts

**JUST \$99**

Offer Expires Sept. 15

lowest price you've heard of



**COUPON**

Become the Perfect Woman  
2 Hr. Herbal Body Wrap **\$10**

**ONLY \$25 Value**

Our unique method will help you take off unsightly figure problems fast with amazing results. Expires Sept. 15

**GRETA ANDERSEN  
SWIM SCHOOL**

Greta Andersen, Olympic Gold Medal Swimming Champion & World Record Holder, Owner-Operator

**PHONE 598-4484**

**COUPON**

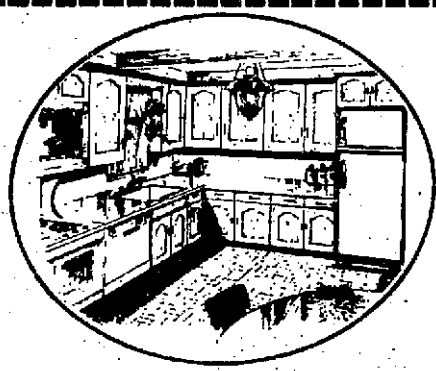
**FALL SPECIAL**

on regular 15 private swim lessons. Free personal swim evaluation. Both good thru Sept. 15.

**SAVE \$15**



3561 FARQUHAR AVE.  
LOS ALAMITOS  
(EAST OF LOS ALAMITOS, SOUTH OF KATELLA)



## KITCHEN SPECIALISTS

**Room Additions**

Built to your specifications.

Fireplaces, Conversation Pit — Cathedral Ceilings

We finish or you finish — Save \$

**Bathroom Remodeling**

Custom Tub Jacuzzi Tubs Spa's

Let us design a Bath Boutique for you.!

**Blockwalls**

Driveway  
Patio Slabs  
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Slump Stone  
Fireplace  
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REMODELING  
& CONST. CO.**

11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos

# HUGE REALISTIC® CB PRICE CUT AT RADIO SHACK®

23-Channel Mobile CB  
with RF Gain Control

Reg. ~~129<sup>95</sup>~~ **109<sup>00</sup>** 21-142

- With All Crystals! • Squelch Control!
- Switchable ANL • Modulation Lamp!
- Lighted Channel Selector! • S/RF Meter!
- Mobile PA and Remote CB Speaker Jacks!
- 12 VDC Positive or Negative Ground!

Break into CB with the Realistic® TRC-52. On the road you can talk with other CB-equipped vehicles, check ahead on road and weather conditions, or call for help in emergencies. In town it's great for personal and business communications — put another CB in your home or office for your own car-to-base station "telephone system". Squelch cuts background noise between calls and there's switchable ANL for eliminating ignition-type noise during reception. External PA and speaker jacks for switchable CB monitoring or PA operation. Includes plug-in dynamic mike, universal mounting bracket and power cables — just add an antenna for instant CB convenience.



## QUALITY ELECTRONICS COST LESS AT RADIO SHACK

**NEW**

Gooseneck Cardioid  
Dynamic Desk-Stand  
Microphone

**29<sup>95</sup>** 33-921

- Rugged All-Metal Construction!
- Highly Flexible Gooseneck Bends Any Direction for Best Pickup!

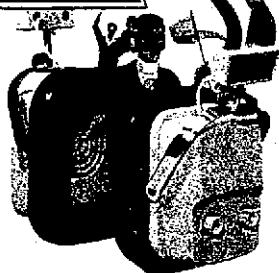
Ideal for onstage panel discussions, desktop PA or paging, audio labs, or superb home recordings. Locking push-to-talk button. 200-10,000 Hz responses. Output level: -78 dB. With 7½' cord, ¼" phone plug, mini-adaptor, mesh wire mike guard, rubber feet.

Archer® Headset Radio

**SAVE 2<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. ~~16<sup>95</sup>~~  
**14<sup>95</sup>** 12-191

Full-Sounding  
AM That'll Go  
to Your Head!



Tops for walking, jogging, cycling, listening to ball games as you watch them. Lightweight, and has comfortable foam-padded earcushions which help seal in the music and seal out the noise. Side-mounted rotary tuning and volume controls. With 9V battery.

**SAVE 2<sup>00</sup>**

102" Bumper Mount  
Stainless Steel  
CB Antenna

Reg. ~~19<sup>95</sup>~~  
**17<sup>95</sup>** 21-915

- Full-Length for Maximum Range!
- Mountable on Most Car Bumpers!

Install with simple hand-tools. Adjustable chains with vinyl cover, bracket, chromed shock spring, hardware, instructions. Less cable, connector.

Gutter Clamp  
Stainless Steel  
CB Antenna

Reg. ~~17<sup>95</sup>~~  
**15<sup>95</sup>** 21-909

- For Temporary Use or Easy Car-to-Car Transfer!

Easy to mount. Center-loaded, stainless steel spring, chromed support tube. Adjustable top whip. With 10' coax cable and connector.

"Color Eagle" VHF-UHF TV Antenna  
with Tunable Phasing Switch

**11<sup>95</sup>** 15-1810

Dual UHF Loops Turn Without  
Moving Whole Antenna!

Special color-balanced design really sharpens color and B&W reception. 4-section, full frequency VHF dipoles; satin-chromed for long lasting beauty. Color-coded VHF and UHF leads.

FM Stereo  
Supreme

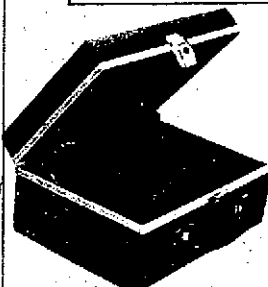
**8<sup>95</sup>** 15-1820

- Cuts Drift and Noise!
- Impedance Switch!

Features multi-position fine-tuning to peak signal on any station, and telescoping 39" brass dipoles. With color-coded leads.



**SAVE 5<sup>00</sup>**



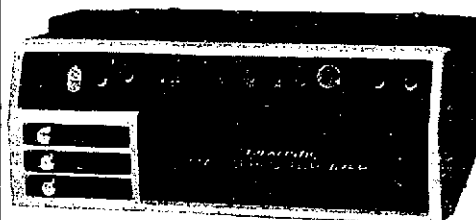
Carry Up to 24  
Cassettes or  
8-Tracks in This  
Lockable Case

Reg. ~~14<sup>95</sup>~~  
**9<sup>95</sup>** 44-871

Heavily Padded to Give  
Tapes Extra Protection!

This attache case has a durable grained-vinyl covering and a really attractive red plush velvet interior. Cassette or cartridge titles are immediately visible. Has a sturdy handle, a lock with key for added security. 9¼x13x5¼".

**NEW** Stereo FM Radio/  
8-Track Player  
"Combo" for Car



**99<sup>95</sup>** 12-1830

- Easy Under-Dash Mounting!
- "Flip" Switches for Program Repeat, Fast-Forward and Stereo/Mono!

Combine "at home" audio fidelity and mobile convenience with this 2-in-1 music center. Has sliding volume, balance and tone controls, fast-forward, "repeat", stereo/mono and radio "on" switches, plus, an illuminated slide-rule dial with FM stereo indicator light. 2½x7½x7¼".



ALL STORES  
OPEN DAILY  
9:30-6

SATURDAY 9:30-6  
SUNDAY 10-5

CASH AND  
CARRY

# TOWN & COUNTRY



WE DELIVER ★  
AT NO CHARGE ON MOST PURCHASES ★



OPEN  
LABOR  
DAY

## casual & patio furniture shops FABULOUS LABOR DAY

**END OF SEASON INVENTORY CLEARANCE  
IN ALL THREE LOCATIONS  
FEATURING ALL ALUMINUM FURNITURE  
BY ALU-MONT!**

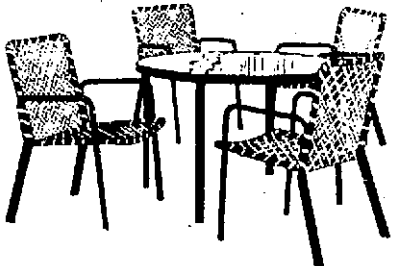
# SALE

All-aluminum Alu-Mont is guaranteed forever against rust! Even salty beach air won't affect these beautiful aluminum frames. Tough vinyl strapping is guaranteed against fading. Alu-Mont comes in your choice of colors and matching or contrasting frames and straps.

**5 pc. 42" ROUND TABLE**

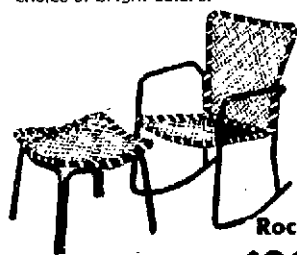
Child proof tempered glass top table & 4 chairs.

**\$159<sup>95</sup>**



Modern way to rock! Alu-Mont's cool aluminum rocking chair will relax you with its soothing motion. And the matching ottoman will take a load off your feet at the end of the day. Both pieces come in your choice of bright colors.

Ottoman  
**\$29<sup>95</sup>**



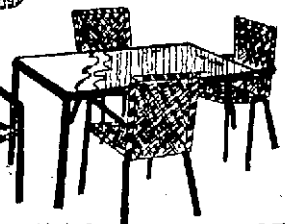
Rocker  
**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

Lie back in this wonderfully adjustable chaise and get a great fan while you take it easy. Light enough to position as you "follow the sun." A patio "must"!

Now **\$69<sup>95</sup>**



Contour Lounge **\$79<sup>95</sup>**

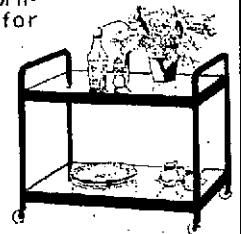


**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Buy this big, beautiful 5-piece set at our super sale price! 60"x34" child proof tempered glass-top table and 4 arm chairs in brilliant colors. Lists for \$320.00

Elegant Tea Cart with Tempered Glass shelves

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**



18" ROUND TEA TABLE **\$24<sup>95</sup>**



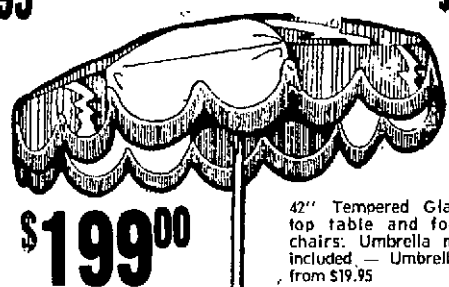
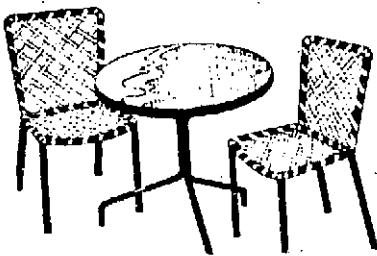
20"x20" SQUARE TABLE

Just **\$34<sup>95</sup>**



This 3-piece set is a real space-saver. 30" round table is topped with tempered glass. Choice of colors

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**



**\$199<sup>00</sup>**

42" Tempered Glass top table and four chairs: Umbrella not included — Umbrellas from \$19.95

**GAS BBQ'S**

**\$88<sup>88</sup>**

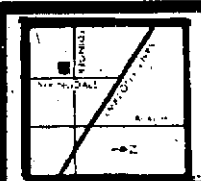
**WEBER KETTLE**

300 JBK Series **\$47<sup>88</sup>**

**SAVE 20%**

BIG SAVINGS ON BRAND NAMES WROUGHT IRON, REDWOOD, ALUMINUM, RATTAN UMBRELLAS AND WICKER

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
Marina Shopping Center  
**5840 Edinger**  
**846-1350**  
Corner of Springdale & Edinger



**SANTA ANA**  
**1725 N. Main**  
**543-8213**

**OTHER STORES IN**  
**ORANGE,**  
**COSTA MESA,**  
**LAGUNA NIGUEL**

# SALE

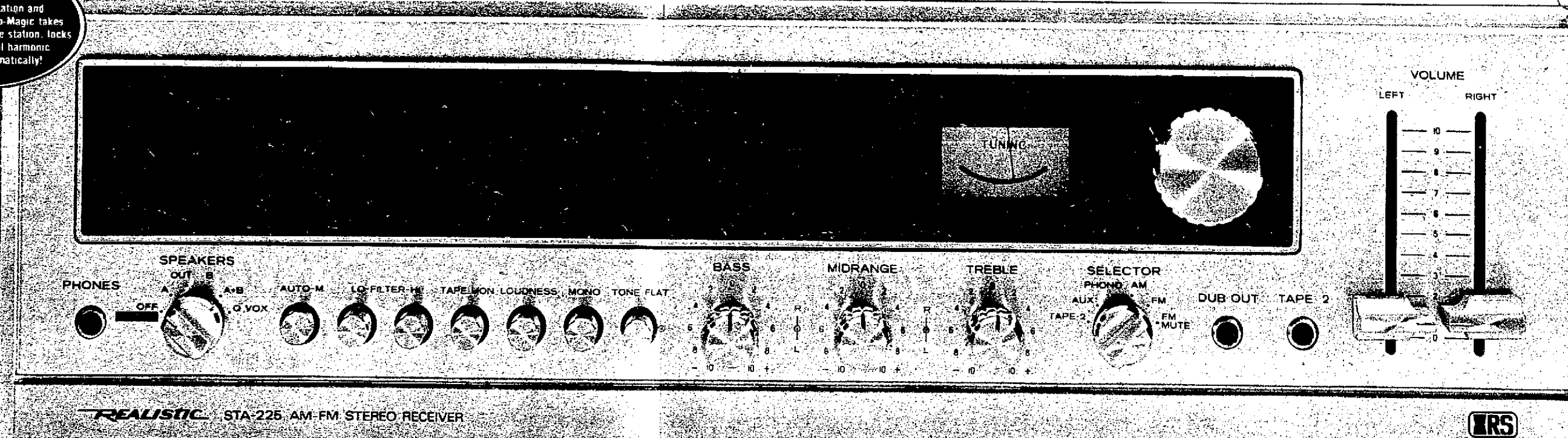
## RADIO SHACK® CUTS THE COST OF LUXURY AM/FM STEREO! REALISTIC® STA-225 - THE FINEST RECEIVER IN OUR 1976 LINE!

HURRY!  
WHILE  
THEY LAST!

# SAVE 120<sup>95</sup>

### AUTO-MAGIC® FM TUNING

Tune to any FM station and release the knob. Auto-Magic takes command, fine-tunes the station, locks it in for lowest total harmonic distortion — automatically!



- Realistic STA-225 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speakers with 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-14 Changer with Base and Elliptical-Style Magnetic Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price **579<sup>80</sup>**  
**449<sup>00</sup>**



- Realistic STA-225 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Nova-8B Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers with 12" Woofer and Three Midrange/Tweeters
- Realistic LAB-50 Changer with Base and Elliptical-Style Magnetic Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price **778<sup>90</sup>**  
**554<sup>00</sup>**

50 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion

REG. PRICE **399<sup>95</sup>**  
**279<sup>00</sup>**  
*Use Your Credit Card*

### Specifications

**AMPLIFIER.** Power Output at 8 Ohms: 50 watts per channel, minimum RMS from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Frequency Response: 20-20,000 Hz ±2 dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 80 dB phono; 70 dB aux. Phono Sensitivity: 2.5 and 5 mV (switchable). **FM TUNER.** Sensitivity: 1.9 µV IIF. Capture Ratio: 1.2 dB. Total Harmonic Distortion at 1000 µV: 0.8% stereo, 0.8% mono. Antenna Terminals: 75- and 300-ohm. **AM TUNER.** Sensitivity: 250 µV for 20 dB S+N/N. Antennas: Built-in ferrite core, external antenna terminal. **SIZE:** 5½x19½x15".

### FOR PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE THE FINEST IN SOUND

- Complete Recorder Facilities with Tape Monitor Plus Front-Panel Inputs and Outputs for a Second Tape Recorder!
- High and Low Filters Remove Hiss, Rumble and Other Noise!
- FM Muting Eliminates Between-Station Noise When Tuning!
- Phase-Locked Loop Demodulator for Finest Stereo!
- Direct-Coupled Amplifiers Deliver Full Power to Your Speakers for the Kind of Deep, Rich Bass You Want!

Sensational savings on a receiver that's all professional. Fine styling that includes a custom walnut veneer case, blackout dial, solid-metal control knobs and a full range of controls. But the real beauty is in the hearing! The ultra-low-distortion amplifier has ample power to drive 4 speakers simultaneously. The FM tuner has a dual-gate MOSFET front end for super sensitivity, low noise and high resistance to overload. And the preamp section is clearly superior. The bass, midrange and treble controls each have detented individual left and right channel adjustments, and "Tone Flat" removes them from the circuit for a ruler-flat response when you want it. Exclusive Perfect Loudness® adds just the right amount of tonal compensation at all volume levels. Glide-Path® controls give you accurate combined balance/volume settings you can see and feel — and are numbered 0-10 for easy reference to previous settings. Also includes a signal strength meter, dual 300/75-ohm FM antenna inputs, color-changing dial pointer/FM stereo indicator, and a 3-ganged AM front end. All this, plus Quatravox® for spacious quadraphonic effects from most stereo — just by adding a second pair of speakers. Here's more power, quality, and more value than ever at this sale price. U.L. listed.

## Blow and Go styles ... new wet set styles ... created with our new electronic sensor Permanent Wave.



Exclusively ours! We have the most advanced scientific instrument a hairdresser has ever used for permanent waving, Realistic Sensor Perm.

Forget about everything you ever knew, said, thought about permanent waves.

Since this new advanced electronic instrument is programmed by your hairdresser for your exact kind of hair and hair condition, Sensor Perm gives our eleven stylists incredible flexibility and opportunities to do new things with and for your hair.

Call us today for an appointment with Sensor Perm. See what excitement the future holds for your hair.

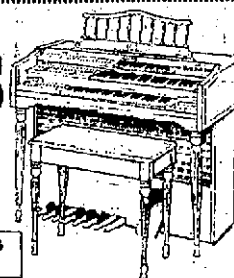
Manicuring, Pedicuring, Julettes, Sculptura Nails — Electrology  
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Across from Cerritos Shopping Center, next to Tera's R Us



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WE CARRY ALL OUR OWN CONTRACTS  
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"A GOOD USED PIANO IS BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE"**

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"Our 52nd  
Year"**



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Westminster Mall is one of the Southlands newest and most beautiful shopping areas.  
—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Area shopping offers a little of everything

Southern California is known for its ability and willingness to cater to a wide variety of people and tastes. This is evident not only in the far-reaching lifestyles but in its many shopping areas as well.

Some of the country's finest department stores and specialty shops are represented within local shopping centers, malls, and districts. For those seeking enclosed climatized malls, the Southland has more than four to choose from.

One of the newest is the Westminster Mall which opened with 145 stores ready for customers. This completely enclosed double level mall is located off the San Diego Freeway at the Bolsa Avenue-Golden West offramp in Westminster. Stores are open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and parking is available for 6,600 cars.

Another covered mall is the five year old Los Cerritos Center, covering 95 acres at the 605 Freeway and South Street in Cerritos. The Spanish style mall includes 124 specialty stores, plus four movie theaters within the mall complex and two in the extended parking area. Six restaurants serve shoppers in addition to tearooms in major stores.

Del Amo Fashion Square at Carson Street and Hawthorne Boulevard in Torrance was completed in 1971 and boasts more than 175 stores. Also serving South Bay shoppers seven days a week is Old Towne Mall at 19800 Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance. This 200 store complex features Old West architecture combined with amusements and small shops. In addition to specialty shops located in the marketplace is a continuous art festival along Artisan Way, a stretch of stall areas housing the wares of potters, metal sculptors, painters, jewelers and assorted other craftspeople.

One other climatized mall, which opened in 1973, is the Carson Mall located on the Southeast corner of Del Amo Boulevard and Avalon Boulevard in Carson, just north of the San Diego Freeway. Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday with slightly shorter hours on Saturday and Sunday. This mall has 73 stores and hosts specialty events throughout the year.

For those who like to enjoy small-town charm while browsing through a variety of stores, the Belmont Shore shopping district along Second Street in the Long Beach eastside is very popular. Also popular is the downtown Main Street shopping area in nearby Seal Beach just up from the colorful Seal Beach pier.

For those who like to enjoy shopping near a boating environment, the new Marina Pacifica Mall has much to offer. With a grand opening planned for Sep-

tember 9, the mall will have 35 stores open to serve customers. Included will be not only department and specialty stores but pie and Mexican good restaurants. The mall anticipates having 105 stores open by this time next year.

Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, the mall also has ample parking for both bicycles and automobiles. It is located on the sundown side of Pacific Coast Highway at Second Street in Long Beach.

Other outdoor centers include the Los Altos Center, at the corner of Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, the city's first regional shopping center opening in 1950 and currently housing 65 shops on 20 acres.

An entire residential city grew up around the Lakewood shopping Center which opened 23 years ago at Del Amo and Lakewood Boulevards in Lakewood. This center has 118 specialty stores.

Ports O'Call Village, located off the Harbor Freeway in San Pedro at Harbor Boulevard and Sixth Street, has 75 specialty shops, some located in the picturesque replica of an old whaling town. Shops are open seven days a week all year from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Seaport Village at 100 Marina Drive in the Long Beach Marina has 20 shops open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and three large restaurants.

Downtown Long Beach also offers a variety of retail outlets including small independent stores as well as large department store shopping. It also offers a wide variety of second-hand furniture and clothing shops and popular book stores.

For those traveling along the San Diego-Freeway, the Rossmore Shopping Center in Seal Beach offers convenience with its location on Seal Beach Boulevard just north of the San Diego Freeway. Built gradually since 1960, the center offers 56 stores open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday with shorter hours on Saturday and Sunday. Featured are the Boston Store and a bowling alley.

Tangy with salt air is another Orange County shopping area at Dana Point Harbor. The center offers services important to boaters as well as specialty shops and restaurants.

For those more interested in things old and rare rather than new and shiny, Fourth Street in Long Beach from Alamitos eastward has an extensive selection of antique shops to browse through.

The district is easily recognizable by the eye-catching wicker baby beds, copper pots, and oak hall racks.



**Downtown is the HEART of Long Beach!**



# **Downtown**

... IS THE LARGEST SHOPPING COMPLEX IN THE ...  
**LONG BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY AREA**

Watch for monthly or bi-monthly Special Events to save you money - not only in "shopping" but in transportation via the most modern bus system in Southern California. All but one bus line terminates downtown.

## **IN DOWNTOWN THINGS ARE HAPPENING**

The beautiful new City Hall and Public Library will be in full use by December, 1976.

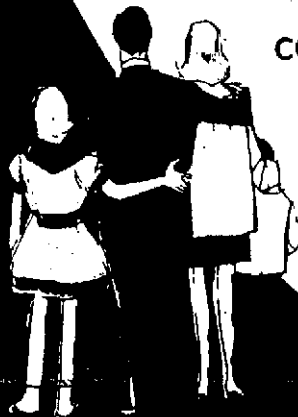
Pacific Terrace complex including Theatre, Auditorium, Exhibit Hall and parking will be opening in September, 1976 and completed for full use by September, 1977.

And there is more to come. Downtown Long Beach is the heart of Long Beach where you'll find all retail and banking services plus city, county and state offices.

It truly fits all your family needs.

**Downtown  
Long Beach  
WITH OVER  
2000 BUSINESSES  
TO  
SERVE YOU**

**FREE CUSTOMER PARKING!  
STORES WILL VALIDATE!**



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AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

**SAVE 807**



Reg.  
~~37<sup>95</sup>~~  
**29<sup>88</sup>** 12-1502

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- Fits Almost Any Shelf or Table
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Wakes you to FM or AM music, and a Snooze Bar gives you an extra 5 minutes of rest, then the radio alarm repeats. Also features 0-60 minute sleep switch, 24-hour alarm, rotary tuning and volume controls. On-Off-Auto switch allows you to turn it on for all-day listening. Big 3" speaker, built-in AFC for dirt-free FM, an earphone jack and built-in antennas complete the features. Radio alarm only. U.L. listed.



## Continental-Style Telephone

**SAVE 10<sup>00</sup>**

Reg.  
~~69<sup>95</sup>~~ **59<sup>95</sup>** 279-010

This authentic replica, with its gold filigree and ivory-colored case accents any decor. With bell, cord and plug for instant installation.



Modular Plug and Cord

~~8<sup>95</sup>~~ 279-364  
New mod-type.  
25' cord with lugs.

Modular Adapter

~~4<sup>95</sup>~~ 279-365  
Converts 4-prong plug to new mod-type.



## HANDY ITEMS TO SAVE TIME & STEPS

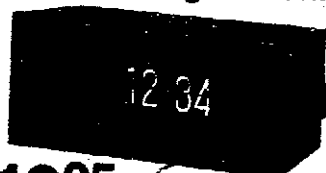
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Manual Control  
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Repeat—with  
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Turn almost any electrical device (up to 15A/1875 watts) on and off 1 or more times daily. 2 sets of trippers. 4"x3"x3". For 120 VAC.

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24-Hour Alarm

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**4<sup>79</sup>** 64-526

With 3 Rolls of  
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**SAVE 2<sup>00</sup>**

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Allows continuous 2-way conversations. Each has signal bar, on/off switch and 6' coiled cord. With 2 9V batteries and 66' cable.

For Desk  
or Wall



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Light

**24<sup>95</sup>** 42-3008  
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of Any Party

- Involves Entire Room in Fascinating "Stop-Action" Effects
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Creates an exotic atmosphere—gives guests that "party" feeling. High-intensity xenon light flashes at a speed adjustable from 3-10 times per second—that's up to 600 flashes per minute. Chrome reflector with protective bulb shield. Simulated walnut grain finish. For 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

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Connect to Any Speaker and  
Watch 3 Colors Flash  
to the Musical Beat

**24<sup>95</sup>** 28-4009

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Color Intensity Controls



Master (High) Medium Low

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**SAVE 7%**

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Reg. ~~1<sup>29</sup>~~ 274-285

Shielded-type phone plug. 2½" long, 1½" barrel. Nickel plated, solder lug terminals.

**SAVE 11%**

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Reg. ~~1<sup>65</sup>~~ 272-338

Set of 3: 1 red, 1 yellow, 1 amber. Built-in lamps, resistors. Take ¼" holes. For 120 VAC.

**SAVE 10%**

Potentiometer

Reg. ~~9<sup>95</sup>~~ **8<sup>95</sup>** 271-1722

Versatile, ceramic enclosed 100kΩ rotary control. Audio taper type. Shaft, 2x¼".

**SAVE 13%**

Stereo Preamp IC

Reg. ~~1<sup>45</sup>~~ **1<sup>29</sup>** 278-1729

Low-noise circuit with 2 matched 88 dB gain amps and zero regulated circuit. 14-pins.

**SAVE 11%**

¼" Phone Jacks

Reg. ~~1<sup>65</sup>~~ **1<sup>49</sup>** 274-312  
Package of 2

3-conductor, open circuit jacks. Package of 2, with hardware.

**SAVE 6%**

SPST Pushbutton

Reg. ~~1<sup>55</sup>~~ **1<sup>49</sup>** 275-808

Momentary contact. Rated 3 amps at 250 VAC. 1½" long, requires ½" mounting hole.

**SAVE 10%**

CdS Photocell

Reg. ~~9<sup>95</sup>~~ **8<sup>95</sup>** 278-116

Sensitive to yellow-green light. Resistance range, 5 megohms to 100 ohms. ½x¼".

**SAVE 28%**

DPDT Slide Switch

Reg. ~~6<sup>95</sup>~~ **4<sup>95</sup>** 275-403

Miniature double-throw switch. Contacts rated 0.3 amperes at 120 VAC. Size, 1½x¾x¼".

**SAVE 14%**

Dual Headphone Adapter

Reg. ~~3<sup>45</sup>~~ **2<sup>99</sup>** 274-319

Plug 2 pair of stereo headphones into single ¼" phone jack. 10'.

**SAVE 13%**

Phono Plugs

Reg. ~~1<sup>65</sup>~~ **1<sup>29</sup>** 274-343

Wing-tip finger-grips make component hookups fast and easy.

**SAVE 9%**

Neon Panel Lamp

Reg. ~~1<sup>05</sup>~~ **9<sup>95</sup>** 272-1501

Red barrel assembly, 1½x¾x½". Requires ¼" mounting hole. Includes leads, mounting clip. For 120 VAC.

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# Industry is diversified — from oil to aircraft

By **HERB SHANNON**  
 Aerospace Editor

Aerospace technology, energy resources and diversified manufacturing skills are the foundation of the Long Beach area industrial structure. The development of tidelands oil fields and the transformation of a seaside resort community into a center for one of the world's foremost aircraft and space vehicle assembly complexes has come primarily in the post-World War II period.

Douglas Aircraft Co. established the base for aerospace development by locating a war production plant at Long Beach Airport in 1941. The initial facility was expanded for production of commercial jetliners in the 1950s and again enlarged in 1961 to accommodate the absorption of a military aircraft assembly line previously operating in El Segundo.

Prior to the merger of Douglas with the McDonnell Aircraft Co. in 1966, another giant of the aerospace field had made its appearance in the area. North American Aviation, later merged with other firms in what became Rockwell International Corp., established a missile plant in Downey.

Today Rockwell and McDonnell Douglas operate interlocking plants and assembly lines in Long Beach and half a dozen surrounding communities. Rockwell's Space Division in Downey gained global fame as the home of the Apollo spacecraft which landed American astronauts on the moon, and Douglas launched its renowned DC series of jetliners to airlines around the world from Long Beach Airport.

Both firms also operate modern facilities in Orange County, just outside the Long Beach city limits. Rockwell's Space Division subsidiary in Seal Beach produces space satellite navigation systems and other programs for the Department of Defense, and McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. in Huntington Beach has replaced the former Douglas headquarters in Santa Monica as the prime contractor for various missile and rocket launch vehicle programs for the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Douglas Aircraft Co. headquarters in Long Beach has subsidiaries in Torrance, Lomita, Compton, Palmdale and Yuma,

Arizona. These sub-assembly, heavy manufacturing, flight development and military final assembly facilities are directly tied to aircraft production.

Oil production provides a double benefit for the Long Beach economy, since the city shares directly in the royalties paid by the private firms operating more than 1,000 wells drilled in tidelands fields, the majority from man-made islands with structures designed to harmonize with the nearby downtown shoreline high-rise developments.

Through June of this year Long Beach has received \$344 million from tideland oil production for development of its port facilities and other related projects, in addition to the benefit of thousands of jobs created outside and within the industry.

Long Beach now receives a flat rate of \$9 million annually from tidelands oil for shoreline improvements, with the State of California receiving the balance of oil revenues. To date, the state has benefited by \$766 million from Long Beach tidelands oil.

Long Beach's largest employer and taxpayer is Douglas Aircraft Co., with

12,300 workers at the headquarters plant and another 3,300 at Torrance. The payroll is approximately \$8 million weekly for all facilities. McDonnell Douglas Astronautics employs 4,500 at Huntington Beach in the production of Delta rocket launch vehicles, research in ballistic missile defense systems, solar energy programs and other spinoff aerospace projects.

In spite of the worldwide economic recession which has depressed the sale of commercial aircraft, Douglas has managed to mitigate the usual cyclical effect on local employment. A midsummer spurt in sales of DC9 twin-jet transports and DC10 wide-cabin jumbo jets, and a recent agreement with French firms to cooperate in the development and sale of a new medium-range jetliner assures that the Long Beach assembly lines will continue to roll until recovery brings them back to full speed.

Meanwhile, the Skyhawk A4 military program which was relocated to Long Beach in 1961 is turning out the assault aircraft

(Cont. on Page 78)

## NEW DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!



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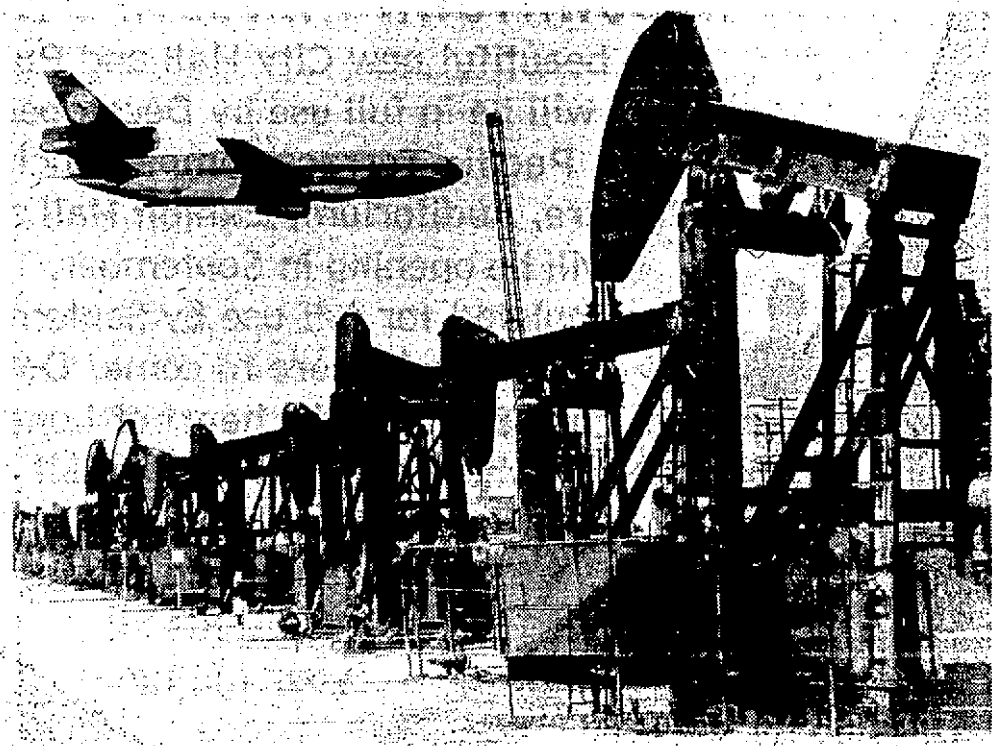
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 All offices at ground level for your convenience.



The DC-10 flying over a field of oil wells symbolizes Long Beach industry — spanning the depths of space to the core of the earth.

—Staff photo by Curt Johnson



# NEWCOMER'S

IF YOU HAVE CARPET PROBLEMS, CALL KEN MILLER!

IS YOUR CARPET MATTED & SOILED?

Miller's care about your carpet!

**FREE SPOT CLEANING KIT** Ask about our thousands of references.

**\$39.95** ANY 2 ROOMS & HALL **STEAM CLEANED** OUR 20th YEAR

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**MILLER'S CARPET CLEANING**

(213) **531-0593** We specialize in animal stains and odors. Corners and edges thoroughly cleaned.

# Southland cities

CERRITOS:

SQUARE MILES — 8.9, POPULATION — 44,000. City officials point with great pride to the new \$3.7 million City Hall, for which construction is underway.

The city hall is part of the Cerritos Civic Center project at Bloomfield Avenue and 183rd Street, formerly a 10-acre strawberry patch.

Included in that project is the Cerritos Public Library which has provided outstanding literary functions for the city since opening in 1973.

The new city hall will provide a central locale for community meetings.

No longer is the first Cerritos City Hall on 19400 Pioneer Boulevard adequate for the fast-growing community, which in 1960 numbered less than 4,000 persons.

The city — at that time called the city of Dairy Valley — had more than 100,000 cows.

While the city's business needs will be satisfied when the new city hall opens in 1978, residents are expected to participate in recreational activities at the 85-acre Regional Park on Del Amo Avenue and Bloomfield Street by next summer.

The project is three fourths completed, a city spokesman said. The park, which will benefit not only the city's residents, but persons throughout the Southern California area, will have a gym, tennis courts, pool, picnicking areas and bicycle paths.

Cerritos shows no signs of standing still in its attempt to better the city. A construction project is underway on Bloomfield Avenue and 195th Street and a concept for a new football stadium has been approved.

The stadium will be used by Cerritos College, high schools and for such special events as rodeos, city officials say.

Other construction projects include the golf course, located off the 805 and 91 freeway. Completion is scheduled within four months, a spokesman said.

Concerned Cerritos citizens wishing to take an active part in local politics are invited to the City Council meetings, held the first Wednesday and third Thursday of each month.

Cerritos city councilmen are Mayor James S. Reddick, Mayor Pro Tem Robert J. Witt, Dennis G. Bradshaw, Frank D. Lee and Barry A. Rabbitt.

The City Manager is Gaylord Knapp.

## HAWAIIAN GARDENS:

At the time Hawaiian Gardens incorporated on April 9, 1964, the city covered .41 square miles. Since that time it has doubled in size to almost 1 square mile but remains the smallest incorporated city in Los Angeles County.

Once a swamp during the rainy season, the city is now high and dry due to the installation of a major Los Angeles County Flood Control Drainage system and the city's effort in improvement of 93 per cent of the city's streets with curbs, gutter and new pavement.

The business climate in the Gardens is healthy. Expected revenue to the city from state collected sales and use tax for 1976-77 is \$261,000 up from just over \$200,000 three years ago.

Highlight for the coming year is the expected ground-breaking of a new Community Center Complex which will include a new city hall and community recreation complex. The \$2.5 million complex has been several years in the planning and it is hoped the project will get underway in a short time. It will be located on Pioneer Blvd. at 219th St.

Ask any Gardens resident how the city came by its name and you will probably receive as many answers as there are people in the city. The leading story tells about a truck gardener formerly from Hawaii who opened a little fruit stand along Carson St. many years ago and put up the sign Hawaiian Gardens. This was followed by the establishment of a night club nearby which also took that name and from there, the area had a name ... of course this is only one of the stories about the origin.

No matter how it was named, the residents of the city are strongly loyal to their community.

The slogan for the city is "Our Youth — Our Future."

Del Amo

DRAPERY CLEANERS

**NEWCOMERS 20% OFF DRAPERY CLEANING**

Del Amo Drapery cleaners treat your draperies with T.L.C. (Tender Loving Care) by guaranteeing

- (1) No Shrinkage, (2) Perfect Pleat Folding,
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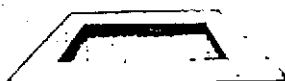
**420-3371**

**5528 Del Amo Blvd.** at Bellflower

## NEWCOMERS WELCOME

**aqua pride** pools of the future

**POOLS & SPAS**

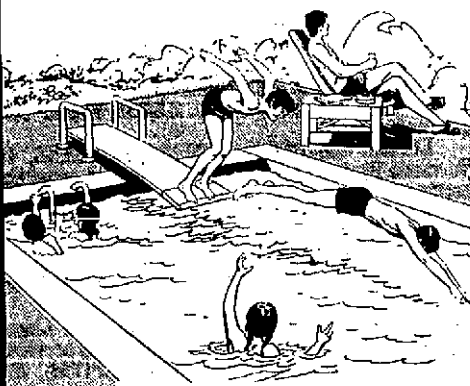


Therapeutic Spas for the utmost in comfort and well being at slight additional cost.

**3 GOOD REASONS**

Why Aquapride "In Ground" Vinyl Pool is your BEST BUY!

- **LESS COST** Than a plaster-finish gunite pool of comparable size
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We will visit your home ... Explain and show you the quality of our product without any obligation. Ask about many commercial installations such as Marlineland, Disneyland Marina, Lion Country Safari, Los Angeles Dam, etc.

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**IT'S BACK To School TIME**



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Made to give the kind of maximum performance necessary for school shoes.

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**\$18.00 TO \$24.25**

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OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P.M.  
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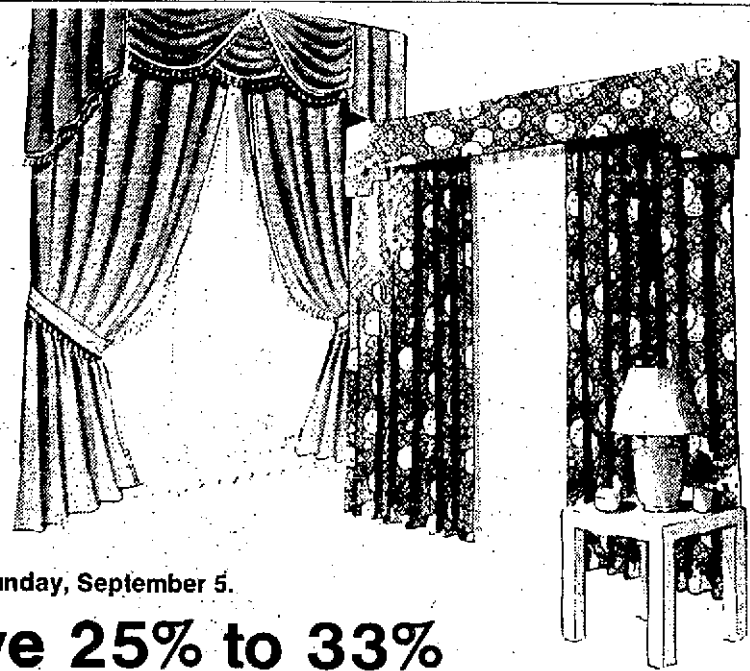
# If your pet gets lost—

Sometimes promise of a pet can ease the pangs of

moving from one city to another for children in the family. Long Beach Animal Control Center, 3001 E. Willow Street, 595-5449, is one of few animal shelters open seven days a week the year round.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. Price of a dog under four months old is \$5.30. Should you decide on an older dog, he will need a license and rabies shot

with a minimum price increase of \$14.80. That's another plus for licensing and tagging of dogs. Should Rover rove and become lost and if he wears no tag, it could be goodbye forever.



Starts Sunday, September 5.

## Save 25% to 33% on beautiful custom drapery fabrics. All are reduced \$2 per yard.

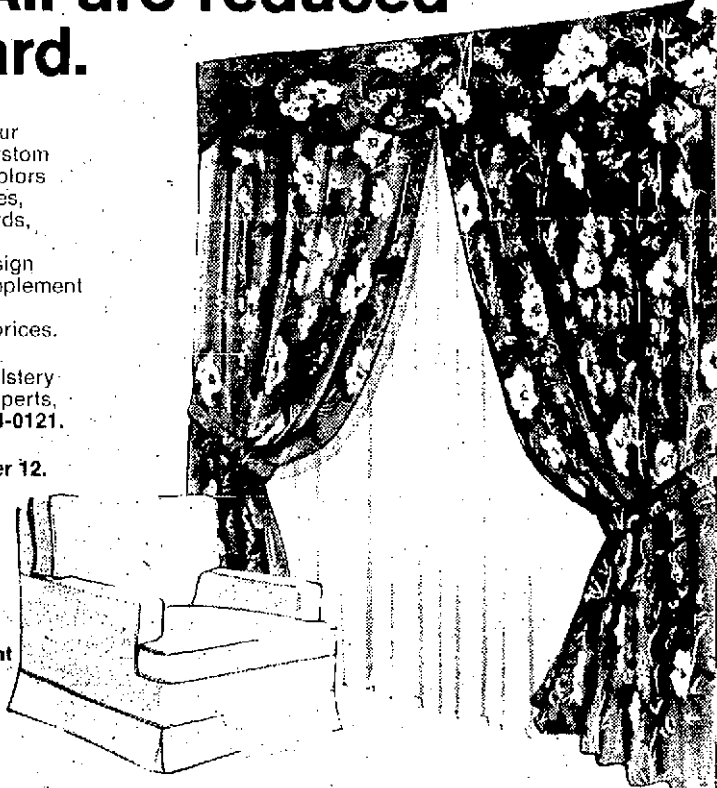
Save \$2 per yard now on our impressive collection of custom drapery fabrics. Exciting colors and patterns in open weaves, textures, damasks, jacquards, more. A JCPenney custom decorator will help you design a window treatment to complement any room setting. Drapery fabrication at regular low prices.

Draperies, carpeting, upholstery need cleaning? Call our experts, direct or collect, at 213-944-0121.

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ORANGE 'THE CITY' (714) 634-1600  
PALM SPRINGS (714) 327-7591

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SAN BERNARDINO (714) 884-5163  
TORRANCE (213) 371-3577  
WEST COVINA (213) 960-3711  
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# Southland hospital guide

**BAUER HOSPITAL-ST. MARY MEDICAL CENTER**, 1050 Linden Ave., 435-4411. 24-hour emergency service.  
**LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, 1720 Termino Ave., 597-8655. 24-hour emergency service.  
**LONG BEACH GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 2597 Redondo Ave., 427-9951.  
**LONG BEACH HOSPITAL**, 1725 Pacific Ave., 599-3551.  
**LONG BEACH NEUROPSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE**, 6060 Paramount Blvd., 634-9102.  
**LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL**, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 421-9311. 24-hour emergency service.  
**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER**, 2801 Atlantic Ave., 595-2311. 24-hour emergency service.  
**EARL AND LORRAINE MILLER CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER**, 2801 Atlantic Ave., 595-3111.  
**NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**, 7500 E. Carson St., 420-5476. 24-hour emergency service for military personnel and their dependents.  
**PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH**, 2776 Pacific Ave., 595-1911. 24-hour emergency service.  
**TICHENOR ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN**, 1660 Termino Ave., 597-3696.  
**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL**, 5901 E. Seventh St., 498-1313. 24-hour emergency for those entitled to veterans benefits.  
**WOODRUFF COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, 3800 Woodruff Ave., 421-8241. 24-hour emergency service.

## Area hospitals

**ALONDRA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, 9246 E. Alondra, Bellflower, 925-9511.  
**ARTESIA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, 18120 S. Pioneer, Artesia, 865-6244. 24-hour emergency service.  
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**CERRITOS GARDENS GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 21530 S. Pioneer, Hawaiian Gardens, 860-0401. 24-hour emergency service.  
**COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF HUNTINGTON PARK**, 2623 E. Slauson, Huntington Park, 583-1931.  
**DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF LAKEWOOD**, 3700 E. South St., Lakewood, 531-2500. 24-hour emergency service.  
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**HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 1000 W. Carson St., Torrance, 328-2380. 24-hour emergency service.  
**HOAG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, 301 Newport, Newport Beach, (714) 645-8600. 24-hour emergency service.  
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**KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL**, 1100 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Harbor City, 325-5111. 24-hour emergency service.  
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**LAKEWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 5300 N. Clark Ave., 866-9711. 24-hour emergency service.  
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**LINCOLN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, 6850 Lincoln, Buena Park, (714) 860-3366. 24-hour emergency service.  
**LOS ALAMITOS GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 3751 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, 598-1311. 24-hour emergency service.  
**MISSION HOSPITAL**, 3111 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, 582-8261.  
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Continued on next page

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# Hospital guide

Continued from preceeding page

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- RANCHO LOS AMIGOS HOSPITAL**, 7601 E. Imperial Highway, Downey, 922-7111.
- RIO HONDO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, 8300 E. Telegraph Road, Downey, 861-6761.
- SAN PEDRO AND PENINSULA HOSPITAL**, 1300 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, 832-3311. 24-hour emergency service.
- STUDEBAKER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, 13100 S. Studebaker Road, Norwalk, 868-3751. 24-hour emergency service.
- TORRANCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, 3330 Lomita Blvd., Torrance, 325-9110. 24-hour emergency service.
- WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, 200 Hospital Circle, Westminster, (714) 893-4541. 24-hour emergency service.
- WOODRUFF GABLES HOSPITAL**, 17800 S. Woodruff, Bellflower, 925-4281.
- BELLWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 10250 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, 90706, 866-9028.

## Service clubs

Newcomers to Long Beach and environs will find fast friendships in the many service organizations with chapters in this area. Following is a list, with phone numbers to contact, of those clubs nearest you:

- ALTRUSA CLUB**  
Georgine Dells, 427-4118
- AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**  
For clubs in the area, call past district vice president, Helen Crehan, 432-9622.
- BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS**  
Mrs. Robert Jackson, 431-5457
- CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS**  
Los Cerritos District president, Mrs. John Garrels, 423-5895
- CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL**  
Richard Farace, president, 537-8220
- ELKS CLUB**  
In Lakewood and Compton, call 425-2511; for all other cities, contact the Long Beach Lodge, 426-1741.
- EXCHANGE CLUBS**  
Earl Veenstra, 436-9679
- KIWANIS**  
For area clubs, call the downtown office in the Lafayette, 432-5525.
- LIONS CLUB**  
Call downtown office, 437-2487.
- OPTIMISTS**  
Contact President James C. Gordon, 436-6201
- PILOT CLUB**  
For clubs in the area, contact district governor, Sara Hayes in Torrance, 325-8834 or 225-4237.
- QUOTA CLUB**  
Beth Sawyer, 424-3325
- ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**  
Call the office, 431-2521
- SERTOMA CLUB**  
Russell Best, 436-2234
- SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL**  
For clubs in the area, contact district director, Frances King, 426-9510.
- ZONTA CLUB**  
Vera Baker, (714) 842-5137

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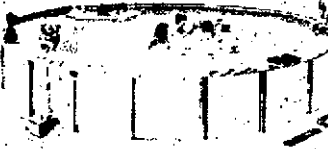
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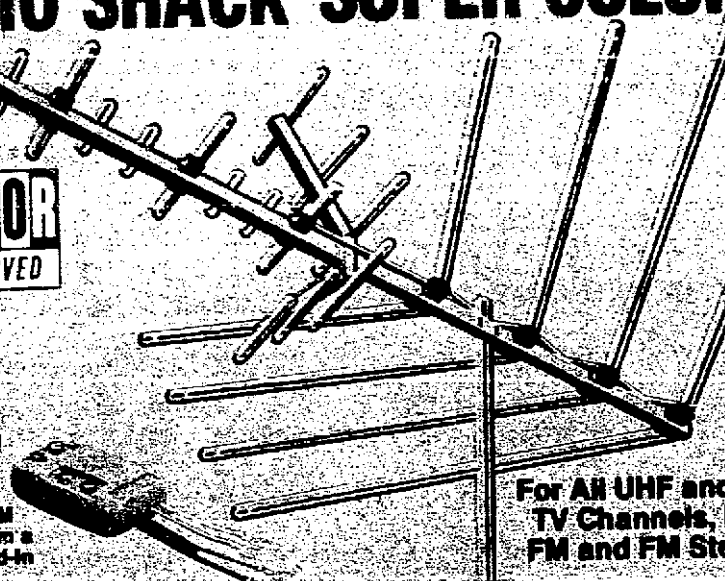
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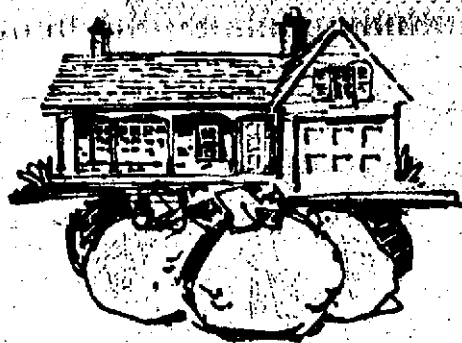
—RETAIL PRICES IN THIS 8-PAGE SECTION MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS—



“Musical chairs” —  
latest real estate game



Sellers move  
on to buy  
something  
bigger and  
better—



By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Staff Writer

"Musical Chairs" is the name of the real estate game being played this year in Long Beach, according to knowledgeable insiders.

"People keep selling their homes at today's inflated prices," noted one realtor, who asked to remain unidentified. "Then they move on to buy something bigger and better — that someone else has sold in order to move on to a bigger and better house."

It goes the other way, however...

There were houses or apartments to be had here this year, but, as every newcomer to Long Beach must know by now, it sometimes required many miles of shoe leather or tire tread in order to find them.

A citywide housing survey taken in May by U.S. mail carriers, showed an average vacancy factor of 3.3 per cent in Long Beach's 11 ZIP code areas. Included among these are traditional single-family residences, duplexes and apartments large or small.

More empty housing was found by mail carriers, who actually counted vacancies along their routes, in the downtown and near downtown ZIP area 90802. It is between Seventh Street and the beach from Cherry Avenue west-southwest to city limits.

Out of 18,053 houses or apartment units there, some 934 — or 5.2 per cent — were idle in May.

The city's average vacancy factor was 3.3 per cent — in Bixby Knolls.

Other above-average vacancies were 5.1 per cent in postal zone 90813, where there were 15,921 residences and 815 empty units between Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway, west city limits and Cherry Avenue. And 4.7 per cent in zone 90810, 9,595 units and 452 empties for the entire Westside north of Pacific Coast Highway.

Fewest vacancies were seen in zone 90809, which while including the large Long Beach Airport-McDonnell Douglas complex, also encompasses the entire northwest area to Lakewood city limits on the north and east beyond the San Gabriel River.

Some 49 housing units, or 0.4 per cent of the 14,432 there, were vacant in late spring.

In ZIP 90815, an irregularly-shaped tract bounded by Spring Street, east city limits, Seventh Street, PCH and Redondo Avenue, only 193 — or 1.4 per cent — out of 13,695 units were vacant.

Returns from other postal zones with increasingly larger vacancy factors:

ZIP 90814, 8,352 residence units, 187 vacancies, 2.2 per cent empty; 90805 (North Long Beach), 25,527, 727, 2.8 per cent; 90803 (Belmont Shore), 16,444, 499, 3 per cent; 90807 (Los Cerritos-Bixby Knolls), 12,202, 401, 3.3 per cent, the city average.

Tied with a 4 per cent vacancy factor were ZIPs 90804 and 90806, respectively

showing 12,047 units and 477 empties, 14,781 and 578.

Costs also were up, due to continuing inflation. With many real estate people unwilling to discuss for publication the going prices, it was less than easy to accurately estimate the city average. Hearsay from various sources indicated, however, that prices continued inexorably to climb.

In some neighborhoods, in fact, two- and three-bedroom single family homes priced in the \$10,000-\$15,000 bracket when built in the early 1950s, sold this year on the order of \$45,000—\$50,000-plus.

Relatively new—and expensive—housing in the \$60,000 range only a few years past was said to have topped \$100,000 in 1976.

Still, as several sales persons helpfully indicated, there were good buys yet to be had in North Long Beach and Lakewood. Although there were few if any new homes for sale anywhere in a city inflexibly girdled by a dozen surrounding city limits and the ocean.

Minimal construction starts almost paralleling 1975's diminished record may provide a clue to the overall Long Beach housing price.

Between Jan. 1 and July 31, permits for 59 single-family homes were issued by the municipal Building and Safety Department. Adding individual costs of these projects and dividing the total between 59 provides an average of \$44,627—which might well be a reasonable ballpark figure for the average cost of housing here.

In addition, permits for 16 duplexes, 20 small apartment house units containing a total of 32 units and 88 larger elements were issued.

As summer waned, a city Planning Department group headed by senior planner Ellis "Bud" Crow prepared a second draft revision of the Long Beach Housing Element. This is the annually revised masterplan for various developments.

Highlights of the document, still to be considered and acted upon by a Citizens' Housing Task Force, Planning commissioners and City Council, are:

— A computerized land use model developed by USC and funded by a federal grant may be used by the city to evaluate land use programs, identifying growth areas along with districts suitable for oil and gas reuse programs. Long Beach is expected to be the first city in Los Angeles County to utilize the computer in areawide planning.

— Small scale rehabilitation programs comparable to the Poly Redevelopment Project might be started with federal funds in other dilapidated areas.

— A study of mortgage redlining practices could result in improved home lending policies here.

— The Upper Savannah District, former Navy housing in West Long Beach, now is being rehabilitated for general useage.

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# Fire Department

(Continued from page 14)

The Long Beach Fire Department was set up in May of that year by the town's "best citizens," with little more than 1800 feet of hose, two carts with which to transport it, and 35 fire hydrants purchased by the city five months before.

In 1905 \$30,000 in Fire Apparatus Bonds were sold to build a fire station on the north end of the city hall, to purchase fire alarm boxes, a steam fire engine, a hose wagon, a ladder truck and six horses to move the mobile equipment.

The station was completed in 1906, and in 1907, Long Beach led the coast by obtaining the first automotive fire engine, and by 1914, the department was completely motorized.

The fire department was somewhat of a circus after the 1933 earthquake demolished its headquarters. Or at least appeared so, as it operated out of an enormous circus tent after the disaster. Personnel and equipment were relocated to 341 Pacific Avenue after a year and a half in the drafty lodgings. In 1960 it was again moved to the present location at Broadway and Magnolia.

From two hose carts manned by volunteers, the department has progressed to employ at 21 stations throughout the city 18 in-service pumper trucks, three fireboats, three airport crash rigs, two elevated platforms (a cage suspended from a long hydraulic arm to remove people from burning buildings), three aerial ladder trucks with ladder ranges of 75 to 100 feet, six paramedic units and about 400 paid, full-time firefighters and paramedics.

To cast a full distinction between firefighters and paramedics is a misnomer, because all paramedics are firefighters and often do fight fires, but not all firefighters are paramedics, though they assist the paramedics on most calls.

Fire Chief Virgil Jones says the paramedic role is glamorized only slightly in the popular television show "Emergency," and that "whatever situations happen in the show, happen in real life, but not all in one day."

Firefighting is the most dangerous occupation in the United States, explained Ogborn, "but occasionally we switch with the coal miners once every few years when they have a big cave-in."

Paramedics and firefighters are plagued by the same malady: burns and back injuries. The latter is most prevalent.

"The men are awakened in the middle of the night, and often have to lift heavy equipment or carry people without proper muscular warm-up," Jones explained. He expressed relief that there have been few seriously burned firefighters in his department.

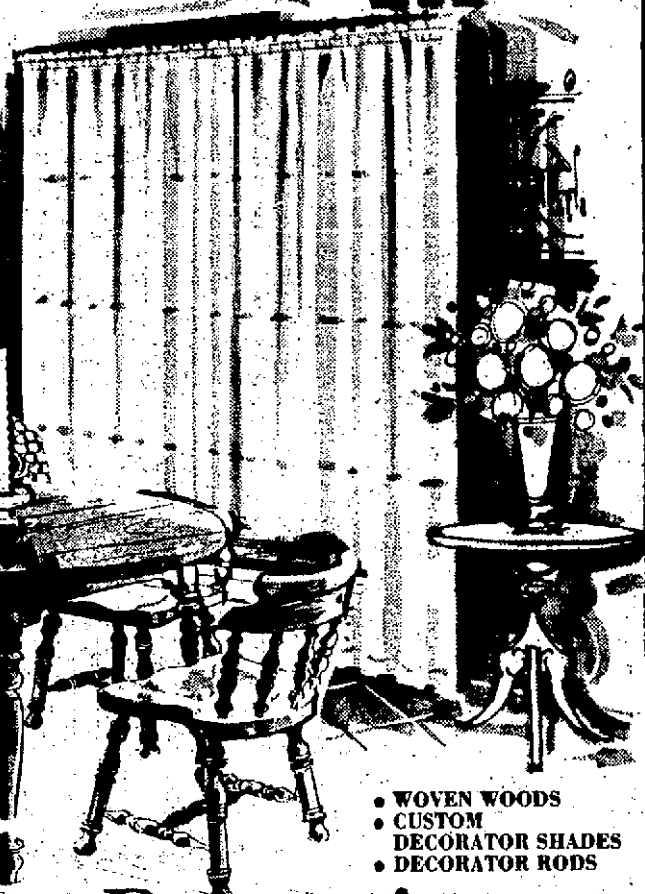
The Long Beach Fire Department received the top rating in the country at its last evaluation, and achieved the best score in the history of the rating process.

The fire department is class one, and the city of Long Beach was rated class two. "There is no class one city in the nation," Jones clarified.

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# Southland cities

## ARTESIA:

The city of Artesia was founded in 1875 when the Artesia Land Co. purchased 100 acres for a subdivision. The area was chosen for the numerous artesian wells that gurgled throughout the location.

According to local records, Artesia grew slowly until World War II when dairy farmers began moving in. Predominantly Dutch and Portuguese, they provided a colorful past. The Dutch influence can still be seen in the architecture of many residences.

Despite its long history, Artesia wasn't formally incorporated until 1959. The Artesia School District, however, was formed over 100 years ago and has since been absorbed by the ABC Unified School District.

Within the past two years, the small community has received a new city hall and City Manager. M.D. McKeown, notes that citizens have been dropping by the new city hall a few at a time to take a look at the newest municipal building in the town.

Recent other major projects within the city have been a major storm drain for the area which for years was affected by heavy rains. New curb and gutter projects are also being completed.

The main commercial area along Pioneer Blvd. once troubled by the giant Cerritos Center development, has made a complete recovery according to city officials and the consensus of opinion in the city of Artesia is "Everything is going along just fine."

## LA PALMA:

The great little city of La Palma, nec Dairyland, is conveniently located on the border of Orange and Los Angeles Counties within easy commuting distance of almost everywhere in both counties.

The now thriving city's short but illustrious history began in 1955 when a group of dairy farmers that had inhabited the area for decades incorporated it under the then-appropriate name of Dairyland.

The main reasons they gave the incorporation was to keep neighboring cities, Buena Park among them, from annexing the area. It had the distinction of being the first city in the state to be incorporated as an agricultural community.

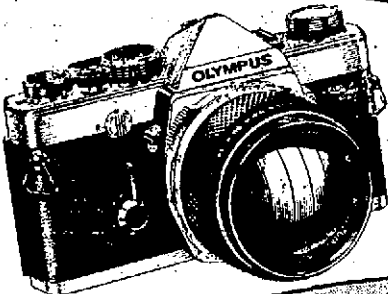
But it didn't last.

By 1965 the land had become too valuable to remain dairy farms and the city was re-named La Palma. It was at this time that LaPalma's real growth and development began.

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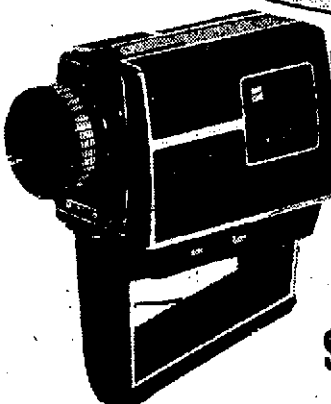
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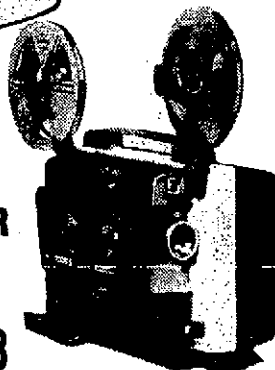
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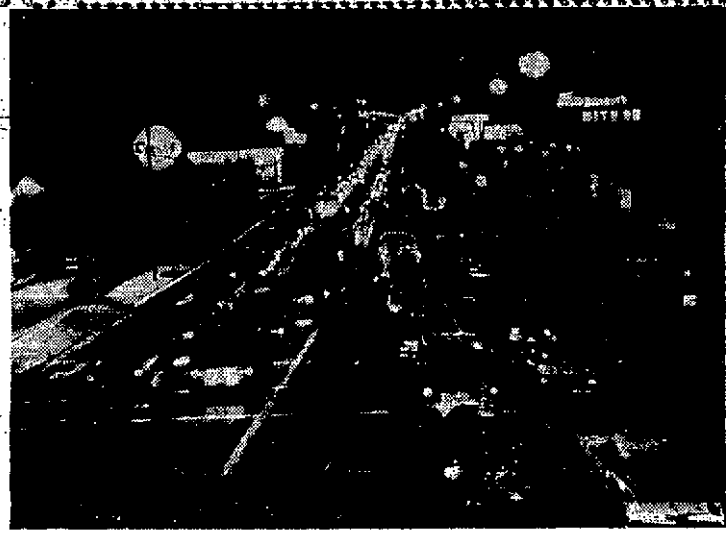
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## —Southland cities—

The name Bellflower is the third name which the community has bore since it's founding but is the only name ever to be used officially.

Taking the slogan "The Friendly City" shortly after incorporation in Sept. 1957, the area in which the city is in has been known in the past as Firth and later Somerset.

The community got its start in 1904 when Jotham Bixby, a principal owner of the old Rancho Los Cerritos, granted the Pacific Electric Railroad a right of way for its Los Angeles-Santa Ana Line.

The first settlers prior to that time described the area as the "Wilderness" because of the thickness of the willows that grew in the area. That was the time when the present Los Angeles and San Gabriel River channels nearly came together during

### BELLFLOWER:

flooding seasons in the vicinity of Woodruff and Rosecrans Avenues.

The first "Big Red Letter Day" for the community came on Nov. 5 1905 when the big red car made its first trip on the newly laid tracks. Prior to that time the community had taken on the name of Firth, but the PE built a station and Bixby asked that the name be changed to Somerset, a name that was accepted until application was made for a post office.

U.S. Postal officials objected after it learned that state name abbreviations would cause confusion between Somerset, Colo., which was already on the books and Somerset, Cal., the newcomer.

Finally selected was the name of Bellflower, picked by a handful of pioneers that made up the community. Those early settlers and later community historians generally agree that the name came from the Bellfleur apple orchard located on land in the northern section of the community that William Gregory had

cleared from the "wilderness" for his original homestead.

Through community promotion, the population of Bellflower was increased to 100 by 1910. Aware of the "boom", the late C.S. Thompson Sr. a merchant in near-by Hynes (now Paramount) established the community's first general store. The Thompson family is still in business in the city and one of it's members was Bellflower's first Mayor upon incorporation.

Along with the PE, another business which was identified with the city was dairy farms. Like the PE, the dairy farms have been faded out. The last dairy farm was demolished just a couple of years ago on Artesia Blvd. to make way for the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles Office. The PE tracks are still there and a reconstructed station on Bellflower Blvd. will serve as a reminder of the history of the city and the PE.

Bellflower is the home of the Los Cerritos Municipal Courts as part of the growing Bellflower-Los Angeles County Civic Center on Flower St.

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## Big plans for senior citizens

By JAMES LEAVY

This year Long Beach city officials estimate that nearly one-fourth of the population, about 76,000 persons, is more than 60 years old.

Others claim this city is now number one in the nation, wrestling from St. Petersburg, Fla. the distinction of having the highest percentage of persons over 65 years of age of any city in the nation.

Along with these distinctions, however, have come the kinds of problems which afflict a community in which one out of every four residents can be called a senior citizen.

One of the problems is delivering to senior citizens the benefits and services provided by the city's more than 50 private and government agencies.

Long Beach moved toward a solution to that problem, according to Arthur Chapman, when the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs became part of the Department of Human Resources.

Chapman, who heads Human Resources, says the move provides Senior Citizens Affairs with access to a broader spectrum of services the improves the city's "ability to coordinate and integrate what it offers senior citizens."

As an example, the department is currently working with the Andrus Gerontology Center at USC on a survey of the needs of senior citizens in Long Beach. The study includes the possibility of a comprehensive health

care delivery system.

Of more immediate concern to senior citizens, however, is a new building for recreational and other activities in downtown Long Beach.

Recently Edith Klein, chairman of the Senior Citizens Recreation Council, asked members of the city council to speed up action on a new senior citizens center.

"It's time for this council to take action," she said.

She would like a new building constructed on the site of the present center at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

This building is inadequate, according to Mrs. Klein. It's a three-story building with five sets of steep stairs. The only rest rooms are located on the second floor.

What's needed, Mrs. Klein says, is a building with elevators, accommodations for the handicapped, a large social hall for meetings and dancing, classrooms, and a place for card club activities. She also wants facilities for the senior citizens lunch program.

Mrs. Klein says the building should be devoted to recreational activities and notes that 4,000 persons are in and out of the building on Ocean Boulevard each month.

Nearly everyone has an opinion on what the building should be. Helen Wakefield, executive director, Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS), hopes the senior citizens center will be as good as the new city hall, the arena or the convention center.

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## Senior citizens

Mrs. Wakefield, with the help of 22 employees and volunteers, operates a six-year-old program of services including an employment program for senior citizens and home help for the disadvantaged.

Currently the agency employs low income senior citizens to work with the elderly at home and prevent or delay moving them to institutions. The SOS office is located at 406 E. First St.

A new senior citizens center could house the nutrition program operated by the Sunset Club sponsored by the Volunteers of America. According to volunteer Neil Tilton, the club serves more than 200 meals a day, five days a week at 700 E. Broadway.

They are also becoming more militant, demanding their rights and doing battle with those who would discriminate against a person simply because he is old.

That is the objective of the Gray Panthers, formed two years ago in Long Beach. The organization attempts to recruit the young and the old in a coalition against what they call "agism".

Nationally, under the leadership of Ms. Margaret E. Kuhn, the Gray Panthers have fought for consumer protection, better health care, better social security benefits, and

improvement of nursing homes.

In Long Beach, Gray Panthers gave the quality of nursing home care top priority. They also demanded better police protection for senior citizens in the streets and more services for the elderly at local banks.

This year the organization has been revitalized under the leadership of co-chairpersons John Hooper and Cora Cocks.

These are only a few of the dozens of activities and services available to senior citizens in this community. The best way to find out about all of them is through the city's department of Senior Citizens Affairs headed by Herb Nalibow. The office is located at 201 E. Broadway.

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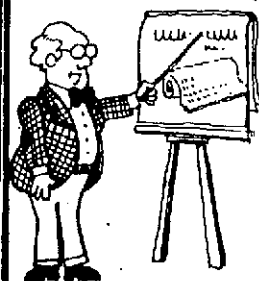
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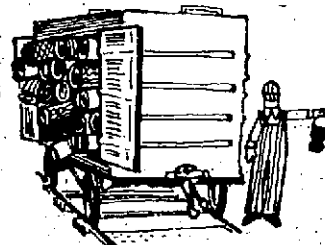
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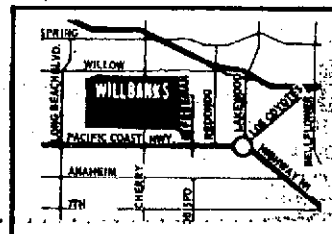
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# —Southland cities—

## Seal Beach:

An ultra-modern city with a unique small town atmosphere, the City of Seal Beach will officially celebrate its 61st year of incorporation Oct. 2 with a befitting all-day program of entertainment.

Originally named "Bay City" the name was changed to Seal Beach in honor of the many seals that used to hover off the beachfront, when the city was incorporated in 1915.

The actual incorporation date was Oct. 25 but the city's Bicentennial Committee has decided that the celebration will be held Oct. 2.

Although it is one of the oldest incorporated cities in Orange County the history of the area began long before that when it was known as Anaheim Landing and was the shipping point for incoming and outgoing supplies for the German colony in Anaheim.

The actual development of a city began in 1903 when Philip A. Stanton

bought the square mile that now comprises downtown Seal Beach and organized the Bayside Land Co. to subdivide it.

Stanton called it "The Coney Island of the West" and predicted a population of 20,000 by 1920. His prediction didn't come true until the 1960s.

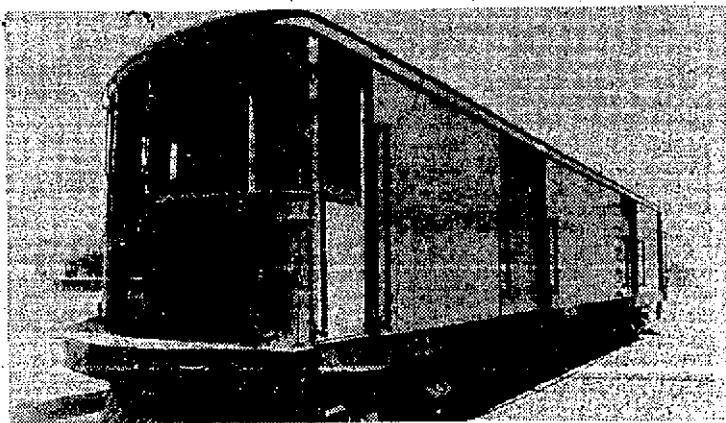
In its early days Seal Beach was truly a resort city.

With the advent of the Pacific Electric Railway in 1904, which brought passengers from downtown Los Angeles to Seal Beach in 45 minutes for 25 cents, literally hundreds of thousands of beachgoers descended on the city's beachfront during the summer months.

And they still do.

In fact it's one of the problems the local citizenry complain about.

They say they moved to Seal Beach to be near the beach and get away from the crowds and now they can't get to the beach because of the crowds.



In the early 1900s, The Red Car was the way to go.

—Staff photo by Curt Johnson

But today Seal Beach is more than a resort town.

With its population of 27,700 residents in its 12 square mile area, the city is thriving in several directions.

Its "Old Town" commercial provides a unique collection of unusual shops and stores: its Leisure World retirement com-

munity contains 10,000 more or less affluent citizens, and its 164-acre industrial area contributes heavily to its tax base as well as its economy.

Under its comparatively young but thoroughly experienced city manager, Dennis Courtemarche, Seal Beach looks confidently to the future.

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## COMING EVENTS

### September

Howard Johnson's Turtle Races  
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A World of Dance  
Sept. 11 & 12 (1-2-3 P.M.)  
Antique Car Show  
Sept. 16-19 (Mall Hours)  
Mad. Hatter's Tea Party (Marionettes)  
Sept. 16-19 (Thursday and Friday 4 & 7 P.M.)  
Saturday and Sunday 1-2-3 P.M.)  
Organ Exchange Concert  
Sept. 22  
Jete's Gymnastic Team  
Sept. 25 & 26  
Southern California Gas  
Company Display  
Sept. 27—Oct. 3.

### October

Health Fair  
Oct. 1-3  
Fire Prevention Display  
Oct. 3-9  
Cake Decorating Contest  
Oct. 14-17  
Down Home Days  
Oct. 14-17  
Buffums Ski Show  
Oct. 15  
Home Show  
Oct. 27-31

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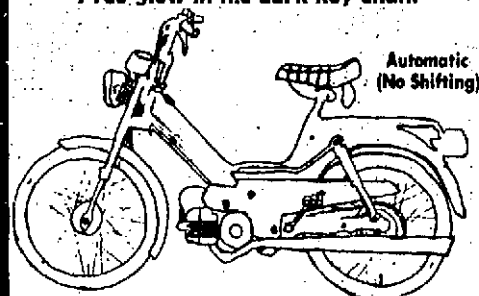
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## NORWALK:

Norwalk — in its early days called the dairy "Heart of the Valleys" — has developed into a well-balanced city to meet the needs of its 95,000 residents.

The modern Civic Center on Norwalk Boulevard and Imperial Highway. The building, covering 126,000 square feet, is a gathering place for community organizations.

In addition to being an efficient facility for conducting city services, the complex is a gathering place for community organizations.

Additional structures, including the new IBM complex, will enhance the city even more.

The company intends to construct a six-story office building at the northwest corner of Bloomfield Avenue and Imperial Highway. The building, covering 126,000 square feet, is expected to be completed in 1977, a spokesman said.

Major street projects to improve transportation in the city, are also planned.

Construction of median islands, landscaping, street lighting, paving and recap work is planned on Studebaker Road, from Imperial Highway to Cecelia Street.

In addition to material improvements, the city is working and succeeding at establishing pride in community residents.

Many Norwalk residents showed their pride by attendance at the two recent celebrations — The Bicen-

# —Southland— cities

ennial Celebration and the City Birthday Party. "I think it is great that residents in this city are showing pride by attendance at these events," said Councilwoman Margaret Nelson. The city has a rich heritage dating back to the 1850s, when settlers first arrived on the grounds. Norwalk did not begin developing until 1874 when railroad tracks crossed the North-Walk or Trail from Anaheim Landing for the first time. Norwalk gained its dairy reputation when a 1900 census showed that 60 local families were concerned with farming and dairying more than any other subject. The city's first official survey map was submitted to Los Angeles County on Dec. 17, 1974. Norwalk celebrated its 100th anniversary two years ago.

Decision-making for the city is made at the City Council meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Council members Mayor Cecil Green, John Zimmerman, Arthur Gerdes, Bob White and Mrs. Nelson invite residents to attend the sessions in the council chambers at the Norwalk City Hall.

## PARAMOUNT:

The first post office to serve patrons in the Paramount area was known as South Clearwater. An additional post office was established in the area in 1897 known as the Hynes Post Office, and that started the controversy on what the name of the area should be. This was resolved in 1948 when the main post office's name was changed to Paramount and the name stayed when the city was incorporated in 1957.

From its founding around the turn of the century, Paramount has always been a business, industrial and residential area, never a "boom" town, but always growing.

The first railroad station built in the area in 1892 was named after a superintendent of the line, S.B. Hynes.

The ideal geographic location of Paramount has meant that industry and business located there in the early years has remained. At one time, the community was known as the hay capital of the world. Because of the railroad, and with the surrounding dairies, millions of dollars of alfalfa hay was shipped into the community.

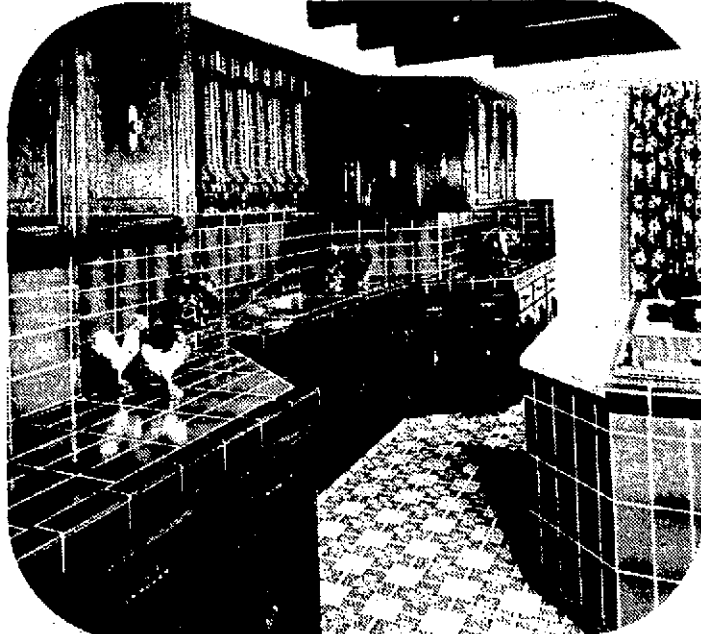
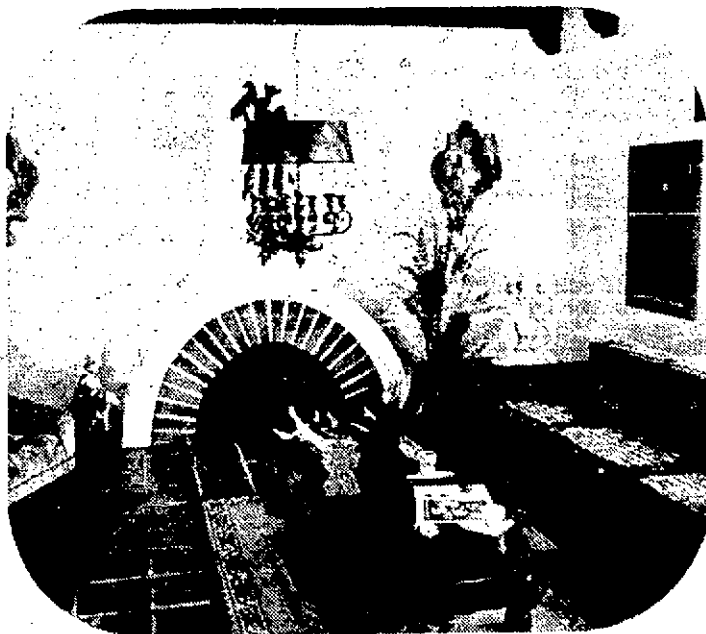
After incorporation, new city officials began to concentrate on the needs of Paramount's citizens. At incorporation, there was only one 7 acre park in the city. Presently, the four major and three mini parks in Paramount cover about 30 acres.

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# Landmark year of cultural activities ahead

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

The 1976-77 season will be a landmark in cultural activities for Long Beach. The Public Corporation for the Arts, created more than a year ago, has ended its organizational stage and has begun to function as an umbrella body.

In response to newspaper advertisements for an assistant general manager and director of development, the PCA received more than 300 responses from persons in 12 states. Leslie Olmstead, former arts consultant to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and to the former California Arts Commission, was chosen to fill this position.

AMONG cultural groups which have announced programs for the coming season are the following:

Long Beach Symphony, 121 Linden Ave., will present its 42nd subscription season under direction of permanent conductor Alberto Bolet. All programs will begin at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, 4901 E. Carson Ave. Concert dates are Oct. 9, Nov. 13, Jan. 22, Feb. 19, March 5, and April 2. Prices for the series are \$23, \$29 and \$35, a saving of 15 to 25 percent over price for tickets to individual concerts.

The 47 members of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council have transferred membership to the PCA which is wholly public, functioning under city administration. Chuck Davis, president, heads the 15-member board of directors which is made up of seven members appointed by the mayor and eight elected from organizations in the categories of dance-drama, music, multiple arts and visual arts.

Because it is a unique concept, the Public Corporation for the Arts is being watched with interest by arts councils and organizations throughout the United States.

Continuing its popular Musical Showcase for Youth series started last year, the symphony will play for youthful audiences at 2 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briarcrest Ave., on these dates: Dec. 11, Jan. 15, Feb. 26, March 19 and April 16. The December concert will begin at 1 p.m.; all others will start at 2 o'clock. The programs are planned for children 6 through 12 years; adults may accompany the youngsters. Season ticket price is \$6; single tickets will be sold for \$1.50.

LONG BEACH Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will sponsor two programs in Long Beach. On Oct. Pinchas Zukerman will play a recital at Long Beach City College Auditorium; tickets will be \$3 and \$5. Zubin Mehta will conduct the orchestra, also at LBCC, Dec. 29. Admission for all seats will be \$8.50. For further information, or tickets, call Mrs. Robert Engels, 281-B Nieto Ave.

Bruce Polay, conductor of Lakewood Philharmonia, will direct the orchestra in concerts Nov. 14, Dec. 4, Feb. 5, March 6, April 3 and May 7 and 8. All programs will begin at 8 p.m. except the May concerts which will start at 4 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. The Dec. 4 program will be held at Lakewood High School Auditorium, the others at Long Beach City College Auditorium. Season tickets are priced from \$5 for Lakewood residents.

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# Cultural activities in L.B.

(Continued from preceding page)

dents to a top of \$12 for adults and \$7.50 for students and senior citizens. Individual concert tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50.

**COMMUNITY CONCERTS** have a season ticket drive once a year when subscribers may join. They have the option of attending concerts in Long Beach and in many nearby communities for

the price of a single subscription. No tickets are sold to individual attractions.

Giving programs year-long are the Long Beach Municipal Band and the Marvin Marker Junior Concert Band.

Of vital interest now is the question of a new art museum for Long Beach. This long has been a dream of art-minded citizens, one that may be on

the verge of realization. Funding is the major stumbling block. Meanwhile, exhibits continue at the present site, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Long Beach Art Association, which dates to 1924, has just opened a new gallery in the Recreation Department administrative office building, 155 Queens Way. From 1961 until its move Sept. 1, the gallery was located at 800

reer, giving local artists display area both in the gallery and in business and professional buildings. E. Ocean Blvd. LBAA has fostered many an art ca-

**ANOTHER** active art group is Lakewood Artist Guild which meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street.

For a full schedule of events in the Lakewood

area, you may contact the Lakewood Cultural Arts Council, P.O. Box 158, Lakewood 90714. This group meets every month on the third Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Iacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave.

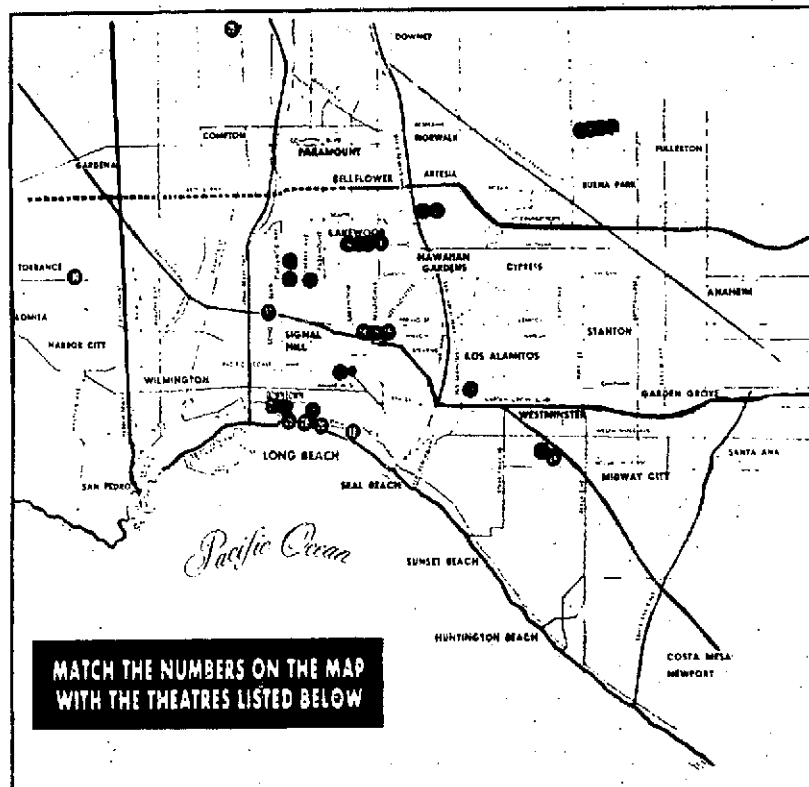
Oldest of the drama groups is Long Beach Community Players who stage a continuing program of plays in their modern theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Both Long Beach State University and Long Beach City College have many music, art and drama activities, some open to members of the community as participants.

Sure to be a key factor in the growth of cultural events is Pacific Terrace which will open a new, luxurious theater in the fall of 1977.

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Corona of Cypress

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**LAKEWOOD:** Newcomers to the city of Lakewood will have a special party to meet city and civic leaders and to learn about their city. In fact, during the coming year there will be several such parties. They are being staged by the city and the Chamber of Commerce with the first party to be held sometime in October.

Known as a city of homes, Lakewood officials hope that with the newcomer parties, new residents will get to know their city and get involved in city projects.

A pioneer in the plan now known as "The Lakewood Plan", the city led the way for the rush of incorporations when the voters elected to become a city in 1954. Under the Lakewood Plan, cities contract for needed governmental services from the county and other agencies.

Since incorporation, the city has been able to develop many of its own services to keep abreast with the needs of its residents.

Because Lakewood is now surrounded by other incorporated cities, "growth" in the city means improvement and expansion of current facilities rather than expansion in area.

The world's largest shopping center, Lakewood Center which covers some 165 acres and has 120 shops and stores, is the focal point of business activity in the city. Depending upon state-collected sales tax revenue for a large portion of the city's budget, public officials work close with business to help leaders within the city generate more business.

# —Southland— cities

Being a "bedroom" community where many people live but work in other areas, Lakewood attempts to provide its residents with a varied number of activities during their leisure hours. With thirteen parks covering close to 151 acres, the Lakewood Recreation Dept. has received national recognition for its programs for both adults and youths.

In the past year, a new Community Services Center has been opened in the city providing, in addition to increased recreational program, a central location for inquiries on county, state and federal services.

The city also has a Youth Center at one of its parks providing a varied program.

The Lakewood Pan American Festival Association, now celebrating its 31st year, offers a chance for Lakewood citizens to participate in a week-long celebration commemorating Pan American Friendship. Almost 1,000 citizen volunteers work the year around on the Spring Festival which has carried the name of Lakewood far across the borders of this country.

There are 35 churches in the city of Lakewood to

serves its citizens. There are three libraries and two general hospitals within the city.

The city government is comprised of five elected councilmen. The council chooses one of their members to serve as mayor each year. The day to day supervision of the more than 150 city employees is handled by the city administrator who is appointed by the council.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department provides law enforcement service for the city under contract with the County of Los Angeles.

**LOS ALAMITOS:**

Los Alamitos is in the peculiar position of being best known for something it doesn't have.

When you mention the city to most Southern Californians, they instantly think of Los Alamitos Race Track — but that pony palace is outside the city by half the width of the main east-west artery through town, Katella Avenue, which marks the city boundary with Cypress.

The other major landmark for the city is the former Naval Air Station — now downgraded to the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center. This facility takes up nearly half of the city's total acreage and provides a landbank of uncertain impact should it ever be totally deactivated by the Department of Defense.

Despite its reduced status, the base remains the city's major employer with 3,100 military personnel and 433 civilian employees, according to a 1975 survey by the

(Continued next page)



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(Cont. from preceding page)

Los Alamitos Chamber of Commerce. Next highest is an aerospace firm, Arrowhead products, with 500.

The city is primarily a residential area with roots going back to the early Spanish land grant days when the eastern banks of the San Gabriel River were picked for the homes of cowboys from the Rancho Los Alamitos from which the city takes its name.

Despite the limited area now developed for industrial and commercial uses, the city has managed to attract enough sales tax generating businesses that half of its annual budget is generated from this revenue source, which is a major factor in keeping the property tax rate under \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

In late August, the city council rezoned additional parcels on Katella Avenue near the entrance to the air station for light industrial development. Dunn Properties, a major Southern California developer of industrial parks, has already expressed an interest in these properties.

Among the city's proudest achievements in the past year was the opening on May 1 of the \$653,200 community center-gymnasium complex at 1911 Oak St. The center was a joint project of the city, Orange County, the Anaheim Union High School District and the Los Alamitos Youth Center, Inc.

## WESTMINSTER:

Most of the citizens of the City of Westminster are getting tired of hearing about the city's speckled history

# —Southland— cities

and would much rather talk about the city today and what it's going to be in the future.

The city's history began on a divergent note and continued to brew civic scandal until just recently.

When it was first incorporated—by the close vote of 1,096 to 1,008—the area of Midway City, which now numbers 6,000 people in about 400 acres of land, decided they didn't want to be incorporated.

That meant the name had to be changed from the proposed Tri City (for Westminster, Midway City and Barber City) to Westminster and that the new city would contain an "island" of unincorporated area within it.

After incorporation things got steadily worse.

The original City Council was recalled almost en masse, the original police chief was fired, re-hired and fired again and things looked pretty bad. During all this the city's financial situation got so bad that the reserve fund dwindled to a scant \$30,000.

Now comes the part the citizens like to talk about.

A new city manager, a former supermarket execu-

tive, Robert J. Huntley was hired to straighten-out the mess.

He did—with some pretty drastic methods.

First off, we cut the city staff from 230 employees to 183.

Then he eliminated the city attorney's office and hired a private law firm to handle the city's legal problems on a retainer basis.

Then he merged the planning and building departments.

Finally, he cut capital outlays to the bone and began a review of all capital expenses.

It worked.

In 1965 the city, under Huntley's guidance, adopted a "comprehensive plan" to assure that future growth would provide a well balanced economic structure.

It is working.

The latest example of how well was construction of the 92-acre, \$20 million Westminster Mall whose more than 150 stores do more than \$100 million worth of retail sales a year and, more than incidentally, bring the city more than \$1 million in taxes.

Under the comprehensive plan the city's 6,768 acre includes 3,525 acres of residential property, plus 734 acres of commercial zoning and 438 acres zoned for industry.

Now that its early days of political catastrophe seem to be over the citizens of Westminster can look to the city motto of "The City of Progress Built on Pride" without being ashamed.

PAGE 15—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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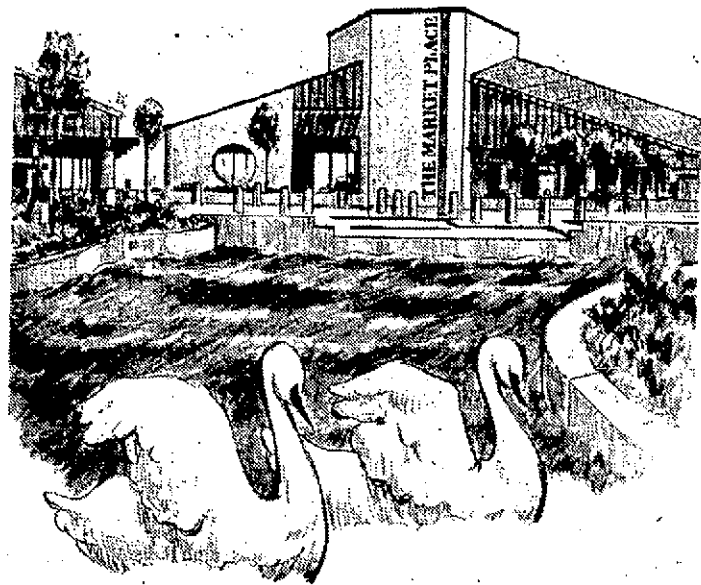
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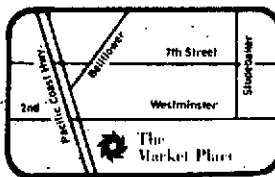
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# CARSON:

Carson remains an industrial giant despite the efforts of some city officials to keep it quiet.

Since the city's incorporation in 1968, considerable official emphasis has been placed on making the community more balanced in the relationships between industrial, residential and commercial land uses. And some progress — notably the construction of the \$50 million Carson Mall — has been made in that direction.

But still industry is the central focus of the town.

For example, 60 per cent of the 19-square-mile city is zoned for industrial development with 40 per cent of that land still vacant. Nearly a quarter of all of the land in the city is occupied by just 80 firms, with the largest chunk going to the Watson Land Co.

That firm is the corporate entity developed by descendants of Juan Dominguez, a Spanish soldier to whom the first Spanish land grant in California was granted nearly two centuries ago, to control what remains of his original Rancho San Pedro upon which Carson is built.

Petro-chemical production occupies a massive portion of Carson's area, with seven refineries and numerous subsidiary chemical plants concentrated along the Dominguez Channel. Among the refineries are two from Shell and one each for Arco, Texaco, Golden Eagle, and Macmillan.

# Southland cities

## SIGNAL HILL:

Any washday detergent commercial can tell you oil is the toughest thing to get out of clothes. Any resident of Signal Hill can tell you oil production facilities are even tougher to get off of land.

Before Alamitos No. 1 — the well responsible for the discovery of the Signal Hill oil field — first spouted black gold on June 25, 1921, the upper slopes of the hill had been prime

residential property. With the discovery of oil houses were replaced by a porcupine bristle of derricks, tanks and pipelines.

For a dozen years, the city has been cleansing the spots of oil production from the land, but still an estimated 45 per cent of the developable land in Signal Hill has oil facilities of some kind preventing the release of the surface for other development.

Each year the pace accelerates at which the land is being unchained for use as either industrial, commercial or residential property. Shell oil Co. was the first to "unitize" a portion of the oil field, that is combine recovery operations onto a few centralized sites, inject water into the substrate to increase the pressure and thereby the speed of recovery, and release the unused surface area. Now Arco is following suit, with Texaco close behind.

Some signs of the change are already beginning to become visible on the face of the hill. Along Cherry Avenue trees and shrubs have been planted to screen the remaining oil pumps. . . an industrial park has sprouted between the steep north slopes and

the San Diego Freeway which runs straight across the northern edge of the city.

Recent revisions of the city's master plan have called for a return to residential development on the higher reaches of the hill, causing the city planners to project an eventual five-fold increase in the city's population when the long-expected building boom finally hits.

In the meantime, the city is using its redevelopment agency to lay the groundwork — literally — for that boom.

The first redevelopment project — an improvement of the storm drains along 21st Street — was recently completed and the right-of-way is now being acquired for the widening of Cherry Avenue.

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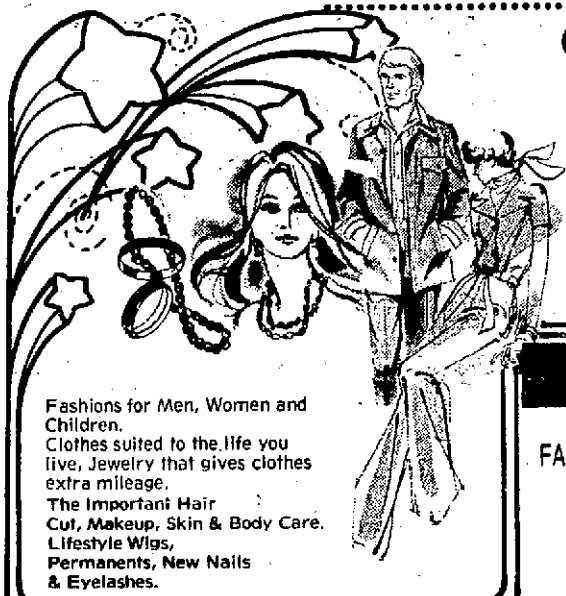
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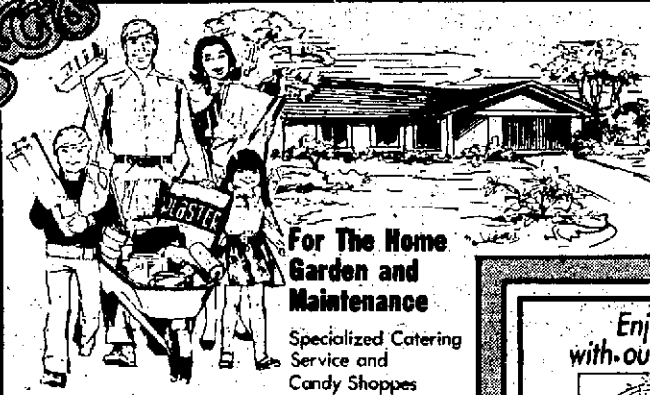
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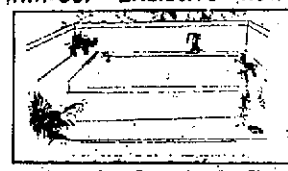
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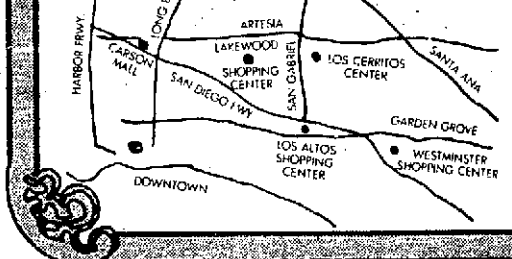
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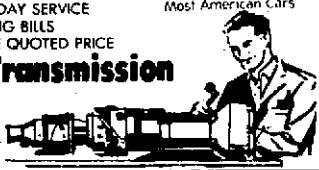
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# Southland cities

## SAN PEDRO — WILMINGTON:

For a dramatic first look at the port communities of San Pedro and Wilmington, it's hard to beat the view from the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

From its four-lane roadway 200 feet above Los Angeles Harbor's broad main channel, a motorist sees an all-the-way-around panorama—a seascape to the south, San Pedro's tiers of streets to the west, seaport activity and the Wilmington waterfront to the north, and more harbor and a background of Long Beach to the east.

The big steel and concrete bridge cost \$21 million 13 years ago and it is being paid for, at 25 cents a car, by the motorists who drive across it. The bridge is owned by the state.

"Everybody pays." Everybody, that is, except emergency vehicles on emergency runs. Fire and police cars heading for drills on Terminal Island have to pay up. A tally kept by Daniel C. Butler, manager of the bridge for the California Department of Transportation, reports the daily crossings have averaged, over the past year, 20,700 vehicles.

"Out of every thousand, 975 are autos, pickup trucks and motorcycles. The rest are trucks and buses. Most of our traffic is work-oriented. To cross the bridge

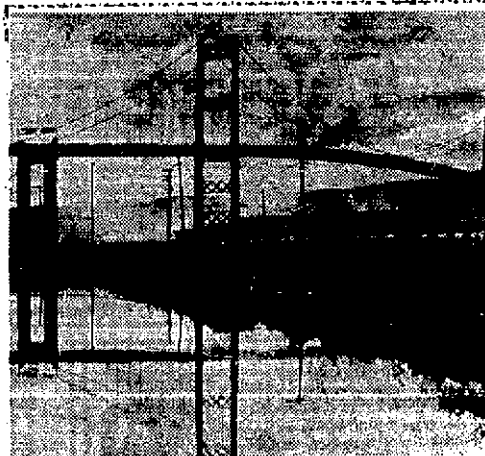
in lightest traffic, visitors should try other hours than 7 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Week-ends and holidays are light for us. The bridge is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

The bridge which offers such a grand view from its high roadway has itself become a landmark, looked for and recognized by incoming mariners at sea and by yachtsmen and fishermen. At night the profile of its 385-foot central towers and its swooping suspension cables, fluorescent lighted, stands against the landward horizon.

The harbor districts of San Pedro and Wilmington are old communities, by California age reckoning. They grew in the early 1800s, from the needs of the pioneer land's cattlemen who had hides and tallow to export. Both towns expanded in Civil War times and enlarged their port facilities. In early 1900s they were annexed by Los Angeles, an inland city hungry for a seaport, and have since had the status of Los Angeles districts.

A huge scar of bare land marks the oldest section of San Pedro's waterfront. A multi-million-dollar cleanup and modernizing is in progress there. Meanwhile San Pedro grows as a residential city, meeting and merging with residential Rancho Palos Verdes higher on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

View-seekers find breath-taking seascapes along the



Vincent Thomas Bridge leads to San Pedro

peninsula shoreline, where a highway winds above the beach cliffs.

Wilmington has become a merging place for seaborne products and landside manufacturing, a major industrial complex surrounding several square miles of residential area and a central business and shopping district.

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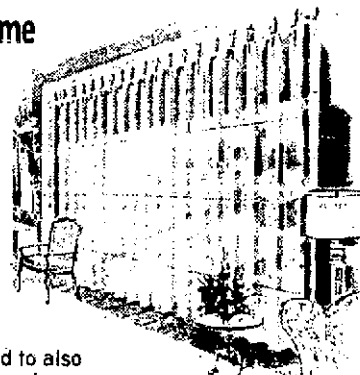
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# Southland cities

## CYPRESS:

As Cypress celebrates its 20th birthday this year, the issue of land development is still the hottest issue in the 6.7-square-mile city that was originally incorporated by dairymen in a vain effort to preserve the space used by their cattle herds against urban encroachment.

In the face of relentless population pressures and rising land values, the dairy farms faded from the city, which today has only a few small unoccupied plots of ground other than the 545-acre vacant area known as the Arlan property that dominates the southern portion of Cypress.

Zoned for industry, but so far remaining in agricultural use, the Arlan property and its future use continue to be the subject of proposals and counter-proposals before the City Council and City Planning Commission. Owned by Arlan Development Co., a corporation of the Harvey Aluminum family, the 545 acres are the last remaining large undeveloped area in western Orange County.

Under an ordinance passed last year in response to a major petition campaign by the Cypress Citizens' Association, any plan that would change industrial zoning to residential must be placed before the city's voters in a referendum.

In the decades since incorporation under the initial name of Dairy City and with a population of about 1,070, the city has developed as a largely residential community. (The name was changed to Cypress within a few months of incorporation after a straw vote of the residents.)

Rapid growth began with the mushrooming of housing tracts from 1960 on, and the city now has a population of about 40,500.

The major commercial thoroughfare is Lincoln Avenue, which bisects the community from east to west, and its modernization remains under study by advisory committees of city officials, citizens and businessmen.

However, other recent commercial developments have included the Cypress Plaza Shopping Center at Ball Road and Walker Street and neighborhood satellite shopping localities throughout the city.

Cypress has a council-manager form of government as provided by the city charter. Initially incorporated as a general law city, it became a charter city by a 1974 vote of its residents.

The city of shade-lined streets has a comparatively young population, in which the median age is 21 years. However, the median has been advancing with a marked drop in the city's birth rate in recent years. Only about 1.8 per cent of the population is over 65 years of age.

# Focus is on Long Beach

(Continued from Page 6)

Swimming Trials were held.

Those who like to golf can choose from six public golf courses; innumerable public tennis courts are also available.

Big city conveniences include 14 branches of the public library, 24 play grounds, 20 theaters and the Queen's Park (formerly the Pike), offering an old-fashioned amusement park atmosphere.

The city has its own municipal band and symphony orchestra, the Community Playhouse, Civic Light Opera and Museum of Art.

Long Beach is known for its small business establishments, including those aboard the Queen Mary and at the adjacent Mary's Gate Village. There's also an Antique Row on Fourth Street, featuring 38 antique stores. You name it, it's for sale in this town, everything from porno magazines to Royal Dalton china.

The statistics reveal that unmarried persons comprise 21 per cent of Long Beach's population. Guys may be delighted to know that girls outnumber them by 10,000.

Younger persons will find plenty to do in Long Beach. The Long Beach Arena books major rock groups several times a year. On weekends, many teenagers gather at local parks to strum guitars, toss Frisbees and sip beverages wrapped in brown paper bags. Those age 21 and older can dance to the pulsating beat of disco sounds at three or four young-adult oriented nightspots in the city.

There are 147,000 persons who work at more than 10,000 businesses in the city.

For the newcomer, this may be an indication of better things to come. For oldtimers, like Mrs. Clara Isaacs, 70, a widow of 10 years, it doesn't make that much difference.

Mrs. Isaacs sits at a park bench for two hours each day, listening to her portable radio.

"I love it here," she said. "It's so clean. I see children. I smell the trees. I don't feel so alone."

The elderly woman smiled brightly. "And then, of course, there's the weather."



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# There's a lot going on for everyone at our parks



Swings are always popular at the parks — this trio at Bixby Park seems to be seeing who can get to the top first.

**DICK HOWLAND**  
Staff Writer

It takes a large and resourceful Recreation Department to put Long Beach's 33 parks and playgrounds to good use, and the city's department fills the bill with activities for children and adults in the performing and creative arts, aquatics and sports.

"Newcomers should get in the habit of watching for department bulletins and brochures at their branch libraries," says the department's Eileen Lafferty. "They should get on cultural arts mailing list and watch the Independent Press-Telegram for the weekly recreation calendar."

Registration opens Sept. 13 for these performing activities: guitar instruction, pantomime, tumbling and gymnastics, tai chi chuan, yoga, Aikido, baton, film workshop, exercise to jazz.

Also available are these dance activities: Hawaiian, Polynesian, round, square, social, Arabian, ballroom, discotheque, folk, and ballet.

Year round performing activities are Actors' Theatre, Graffiti Theatre, Lightning Factory, Ha'Penny Players and the Inner City Cultural Center.

Registration also opens Sept. 13 for these creative arts activities: adult craft workshop, American Indian basket weaving, bridge, cake decoration, calligraphy, china painting, cooking, crocheting, embroidery, stained glass, needlepoint, photography, pottery, quilting, painting and drawing, woodworking, weaving and macrame.

Holiday season creative arts activities include Halloween carnivals in over a dozen parks, an all-city toboggan run, a December Christmas craft faire and an all-day "Christmas Makings" workshop Dec. 4.

For all of the above activities, descriptions of the programs and registration information will be in the

# Parks, parks and more parks

department's new Cultural Arts Fall Bulletin, available the first week of September, in all Long Beach branch libraries and city parks.

Sports activities throughout the year are: tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball, slow and fast pitch softball, soccer, flag football, dog obedience, figure and fitness, dry land skiing and fencing.

Current information on the aquatics program is available by calling the Recreation Department. Activities include: junior frogmen, Mommy-and-me swim lessons, junior lifesaving, canoeing, sailing, water polo, competitive swimming, junior Olympics for the handicapped, synchronized swimming, water safety instructor training, water exercise and recreational swimming.

## WHERE ARE THE PARKS?

**ADMIRAL KIDD PARK**, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., softball field with lights, volleyball court with lights, activity building, spraypool for toddlers, two barbecues, a new neighborhood center.

**BAY SHORE PLAYGROUND**, 14 54th Place, (11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.), two basketball courts, four volleyball courts, five paddle tennis ball courts (half the regulation size), two handball courts, shuffleboard court, swimming and boating area.

**BIXBY KNOLLS PARK**, 1050 Freeland St., tiny tot playground, grass volleyball area.

**BIXBY PARK**, 130 Cherry Ave., volleyball court, four lighted croquet courts, 12 lighted shuffleboard courts, clubhouse.

**CABRILLO PLAYGROUND**, 2071 Merrimac Ave., softball, basketball, volleyball, activity building, two barbecues.

**CALIFORNIA RECREATION CENTER AND GYM**, 1550 California Ave., playground (10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 12-4:30 p.m. weekends), gym (1-4:30 p.m. daily), clubhouse, lighted basketball and volleyball courts, new toddler's playground.

**CARMELITOS PLAYGROUND**, 100 1/2 Via Wanda, basketball, volleyball, softball, paddle ball, social hall, playground equipment.

**CHERRY PARK**, 1901 E. 45th St., lighted baseball field,

two softball fields, two lighted tennis, one lighted basketball and two lighted volleyball courts, activity building, two barbecues.

**COLLEGE ESTATES PLAYGROUND**, 810 Stevely Ave., tennis, volleyball, activity building, barbecue and fire ring.

**COLLINS PLAYGROUND**, 6125 Coke Ave., volleyball, basketball, baseball.

**COOLIDGE PARK**, 352 E. Neece St., junior baseball field with lights, lighted basketball, paddle tennis and volleyball courts, horseshoe pit, activity building, toddlers' spraypool, clubhouse, softball field.

**DRAKE PARK**, 351 Maine Ave., lighted basketball and volleyball courts, two new handball and two new tennis courts, activity building, clubhouse, softball field.

**EL DORADO PARK EAST**, Spring Street between San Gabriel River and 605 Freeway (open 8 a.m. to sundown), archery, fishing, bicycling, hiking.

**EL DORADO PARK WEST**, 2000 Studebaker Road, junior baseball field, five softball fields (two with lights), one lighted volleyball, one lighted paddle tennis and 15 (seven new) lighted tennis courts, two clubhouses.

**HEARTWELL PARK**, 581 E. Parkcrest Ave., nine junior baseball fields, lighted baseball and volleyball courts, activity building.

**HOUGHTON PARK**, 6301 Myrtle Ave., two baseball fields (one lighted), two softball fields (one lighted), lighted volleyball court, four shuffleboard courts, four horseshoe pits, toddlers' spraypool, two clubhouses, new neighborhood center.

**JACKSON STREET PARK**, Jackson and Gaviota Ave., grass volleyball, playground.

**KING PARK**, 1950 Lemon Ave., lighted softball field, basketball court with lights, shallow swimming pool, clubhouse, three barbecues, new neighborhood center.

**LINCOLN PARK**, 3750 Del Mar, two lighted tennis courts.

**LOS CERRITOS PARK**, 3750 Del Mar Ave., two lighted tennis courts.

**MACARTHUR PARK**, 1325 E. Anaheim St., lighted basketball, volleyball and paddle tennis courts, toddler spraypool, clubhouse, activity building.

**NATURE CENTER**, 7550 E. Spring St. (Tuesday through Sunday), wild animals roaming across three miles of trails on 80 acres.

**ORIZABA PARK**, Orizaba Avenue and Spaulding Street, picnic tables.

**PAN AMERICAN PARK**, 5157 Centralia Ave., two softball fields with lights, one lighted basketball and two lighted handball courts, toddlers' spraypool, clubhouse, activity building.

**RAMONA PARK**, 3301 E. 65th St., junior baseball field with lights, lighted volleyball and basketball courts, toddlers' spraypool, activity building, two barbecues.

**RECREATION PARK**, E. 10th Street and Park Avenue, fly casting, eight tennis courts with lights, two baseball fields (one with lights), two lighted softball fields, clubhouse.

**SCHERER PARK**, 4600 Long Beach Blvd., one lighted basketball, two lighted volleyball and two lighted paddle ball courts, four new lighted tennis courts, activity building.

**SILVERADO PARK**, 1545 W. 31st St., swimming pool, softball field, lighted baseball field, one lighted basketball, four lighted tennis, two lighted volleyball and three lighted paddle ball courts, four shuffleboard courts, four horseshoe pits, clubhouse, fire ring.

**SOMERSET PARK**, 1500 E. Carson St., one lighted volleyball, one lighted basketball and two lighted tennis courts, activity building.


**STEARNS PARK**, 4520 E. 23 St., junior baseball field with lights, one lighted basketball and one lighted paddle tennis court, three volleyball courts (one lighted), activity building, three barbecues and three fire rings.

**VETERANS PARK**, 101 E. 20th St., softball field with lights, one lighted basketball, one lighted volleyball, two lighted tennis and eight lighted paddle tennis courts, activity building, clubhouse.

**WARDLOW PARK**, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., baseball and softball fields, one lighted paddle tennis, one lighted basketball and two lighted volleyball courts, clubhouse.

**WHALEY PARK**, 5620 E. Atherton St., junior baseball field with lights, one lighted basketball, one lighted paddle ball and two lighted volleyball courts, clubhouse, four barbecues, a fire ring.

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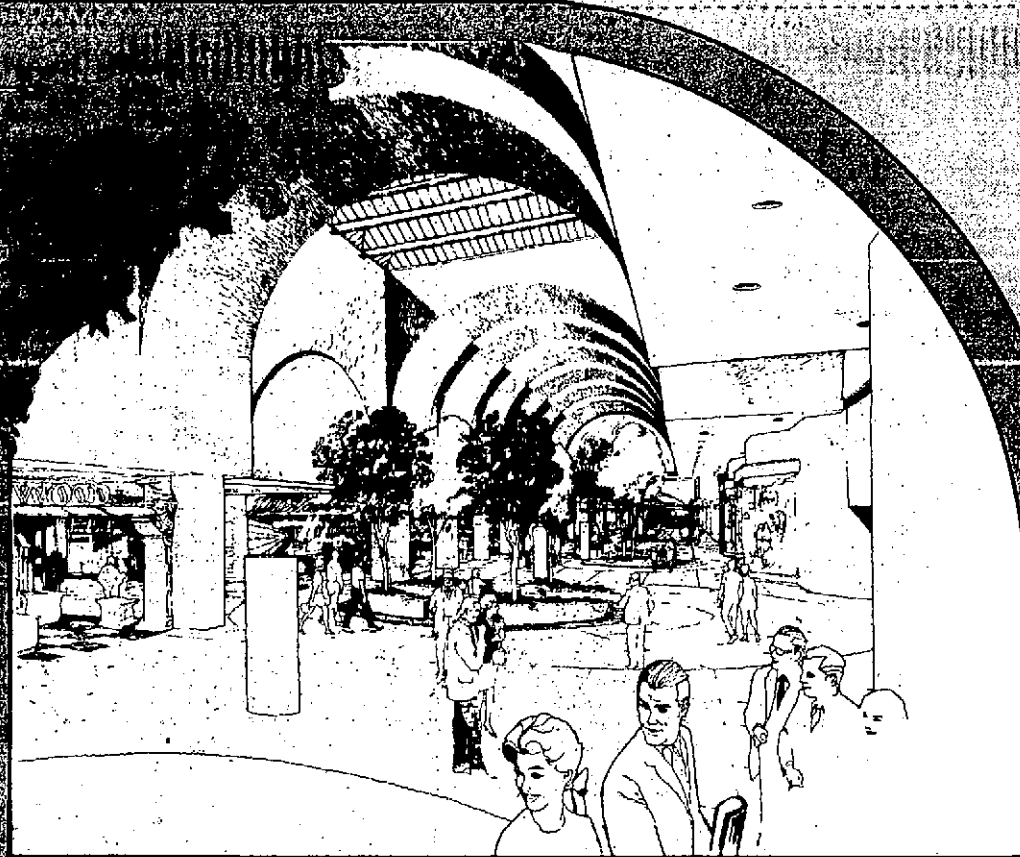
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Ducks at El Dorado Park are a friendly sort — and the children love it.  
Photo by Curt Johnson





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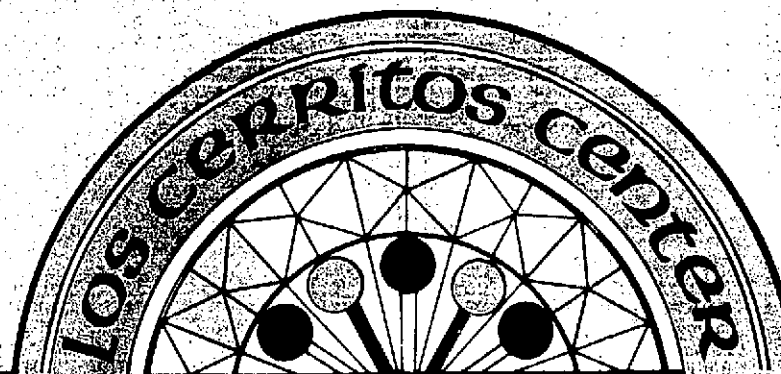
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- Hazel McCall
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- Jeanne's
- John Robert Powers
- Judy's
- Lane Bryant
- Leed's
- Lerner Shops
- Life Uniform
- Merle Norman
- Noah's Dove
- Parklane Hosiery
- Petrie's
- Pigeon's
- Sally's
- Size 5-7-9 Shop
- Susie's Casuals
- Tamara's
- Windsor Fashions
- Woman's World

## For him . . .

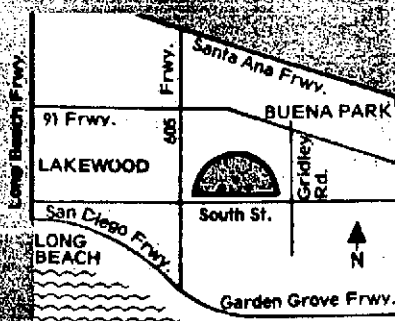
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- Bill Gambles
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Enchanted Village in Buena Park is one of the newest "fun places to go" for Southlanders and tourists alike. Michelle Lifton and Ellen Dektar find the giraffe a friendly sort during their recent visit.



"Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks, ignited by Tinker Bell's breath-taking flight above Fantasyland, is a highlight at Disneyland during the summer season.

Job counseling and placement, emergency aid in the form of food, clothing, furniture and appliances, health care and an advocacy program for the handicapped are among the varied offerings of the four neighborhood centers in Long Beach.

The centers, which grew out of the Johnson administration's war on poverty, are located in East Long Beach, North Long Beach, on the Westside and in Downtown Long Beach. Originally financed by federal money, funding of the community administered facilities will be taken over by the city sometime this fall.

Oldest of the Long Beach projects is the Westside Neighborhood Center, which began in 1966 as the Westside Handy Help, a community welfare council. Two years later it became the Westside Neighborhood Center and acquired quarters at 1372 W. Willow St. It is located in an area which is half white and the rest is evenly divided among black, Oriental and Spanish-speaking residents.

Under the direction of Charles Ara, the center offers a wide array of training, manpower, recreation, counseling and emergency services for the multi-ethnic population.

Its Asian Pacific Outreach Services are available city-wide but most of its participants live in the western part of town. Japanese and Philippine residents make up most of this group but the center has also helped Pacific Island, Vietnamese and Laotian residents.

An integral part of the center is a reservoir of translators in Japanese, Tagalog, Spanish, Korean and Filipino.

The center operates job training and referral programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and conducts classes in English as a



Lunch program is popular with the youngsters.

## Neighborhood Centers—are many things to many people

second language and classes to train nurses aides and pharmacology technicians.

This summer, more than 300 youngsters aged 8 to 14 are participating in the Multicultural Summer Youth Program designed to teach Westside young people about themselves. Another 40 youths aged 14 to 21 are involved in the program as teachers and aides and are being paid for their work through the Summer Youth Employment Program. According to the Ara, 190 teenagers were placed in jobs through the center's youth employment program.

The Westside Neighborhood Center's emergency services program covers counseling, housing assistance, food and legal services provided by volunteer attorneys.

Other services include a flu clinic for senior citizens and supportive services for the city's Juvenile Diversion program. New this year is a State Department of Rehabilitation-sponsored work experience program for the handicapped and an advocacy program for the rights of the handicapped directed by Warren Moss.

**LARGEST** of the centers is the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, which for the past six years has served residents of the eastern part of town. The center, which places special emphasis on the Spanish speaking population, has three main locations — an educational center at 2800 E. Seventh St., an administrative services building at 2105 E. Fourth St. and housing for its manpower and social service programs at 2338 E. Anaheim St.

Social services include distribution of emergency free food, clothing and furniture and referrals and help to temporary aliens. Educational programs include a bilingual-bicultural pre-school and youth program, summer day camp for youngsters aged 6 to 10 and a New Dawn summer escuela. The center also offers a Head Start program during the school year.

Its manpower programs are funded by federal and city money and include English classes and counseling.

In addition to its ongoing services, the center has also drawn up a five year community development plan. The city's Community Development Dept., the city manager's office and the Parks and Recreation Dept. are involved in its implementation. Among the elements of the plan is El Mercado, a proposed Mexican-style open market where shops and food booths will reflect the Chicano culture.

The North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, located at 1337 South St., opened its doors in 1968 with emphasis on manpower and self-help programs for the needy.

Under the direction of George Dilliard, the centers services include job recruitment and placement, consumer advocacy programs and an emergency food program.

The center is also involved in the city's Juvenile Diversion program and operates a halfway house for male offenders at 570 Dayman Ave. Also housed at the Dayman Avenue address is COPE, the Citywide Offenders Program Effort, which includes counseling, training, referrals and job placement for residents of correctional institutions and parolees.

Smallest and newest of the centers is the downtown Neighborhood Center at 601 Pacific Ave.

The facility, which opened in 1971, is under the direction of Berta Suarez. Services include counseling, manpower referrals, legal and transportation assistance and a summer lunch program for the city's youngsters.

It also provides emergency food and clothing, advice on housing and food, nutrition and consumer education.

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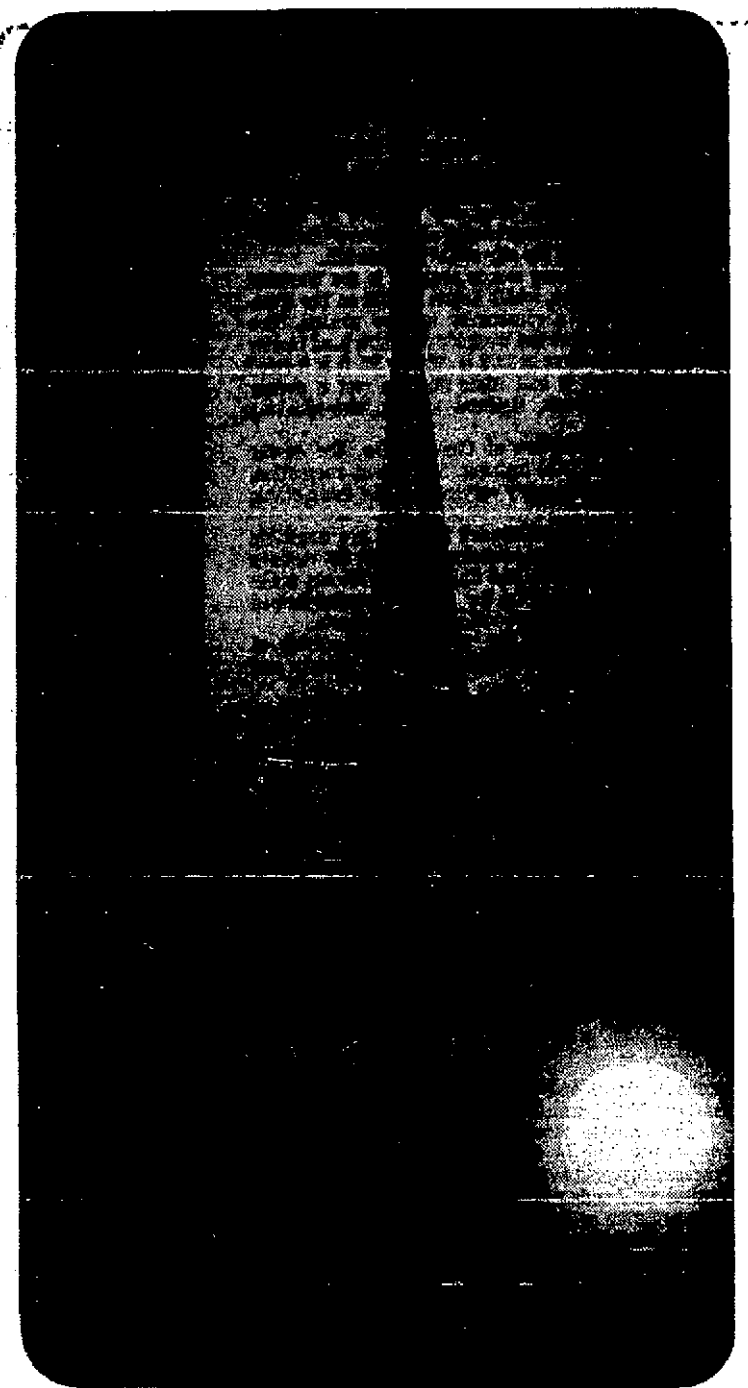
<b>DOWNTOWN</b>	11 A.M.	440 Elm Avenue
<b>DOWNTOWN — WEST</b>	9:30 A.M.	Cedar Avenue at 7th Street
<b>BIXBY PARK AREA</b>	11 A.M.	3000 East 3rd Street
<b>NORTH LONG BEACH</b>	10 A.M.	201 East Market Street
<b>BELMONT SHORE AREA</b>	10 A.M.	5871 Naples Plaza
<b>EL DORADO PARK AREA</b>	10 A.M.	3401 Studebaker Road

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## Churches are deeply rooted in L.B.

By **MARK CLUTTER**  
Religion Editor

Does a newcomer miss  
the church home he left  
behind in another part of  
the nation or world?

He can find an equivalent  
or better church home  
here.

The Directory of  
Churches and Synagogues  
of the Long Beach Area  
Council of Churches lists  
218 in Long Beach and  
some immediate adjacent  
cities.

There are dozens more  
within 15 or 20 miles.

What are the churches

like here? They come in  
all shapes and sizes, of  
course, but they are mostly  
typical of America. The  
newcomer won't find  
much difference in a  
United Methodist Church  
here from one in Keokuk,  
Iowa.

But there is greater  
variety. This is a seaport,  
and people have come  
here from all parts of the  
world. There are communities  
of Buddhists, Hindus and  
others as well as Christians  
and Jews.

Many were started  
as foreign-language

churches. There are still a  
few. Perhaps most notable  
in Long Beach is the  
Greek Orthodox.

Churches are deeply  
rooted in Long Beach  
history. One might argue  
that Long Beach was  
started by a church. Methodists  
discovered the beauties of the  
long beach with its crashing  
surf. They decided the site was  
ideal for "camp meetings"—  
a kind of combination of  
revival and vacation.

Churches were a  
dominant force in Long

*Long Beach was*

*started by a church*

Beach until World War II which brought in multitudes of servicemen and war workers. Until then this had been a small city much in the spirit of the camp meetings — a straightlaced resort.

In spite of the pangs of industrialization and population growth, Long Beach is still strongly influenced by the spirit of religion. This is a city of churches. Most of them are very much in business.

The newcomer will be pleased by the friendliness of practically any church he visits. It is lonely to be a stranger in a big city. In church he can find human warmth and cordiality.

If the newcomer has little children in his household he should investigate what the churches offer

them: Many of them have extensive programs, especially during the summer. Some have well-planned Sunday School programs which the children attend enthusiastically.

Many of the ministers are highly educated men whose sermons provoke deep thought.

The quality of music in a number of churches is very high. In addition to the usual Sunday music there are concerts and recitals of the finest sort.

The newcomer may find it to his advantage to visit several churches before making a choice. Each church, even in the same denomination, has its own personality. Any churchgoer can find one in which he feels at home.



Many of the ministers' sermons provoke deep thought

#### NEWCOMERS!

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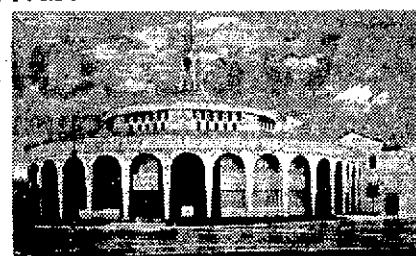
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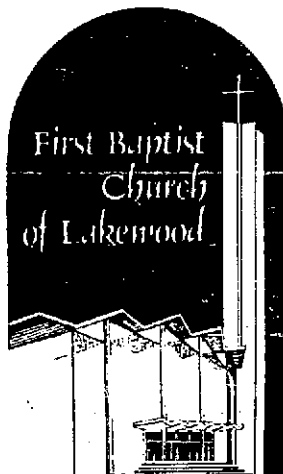
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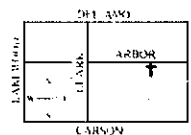
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Last bus to Big Bear Lake for YMCA campers is a hint that summer is ending and snow will soon cover the ground where youngsters hiked, cooked, and played games.

—Staff photo

## Seasons are changing at YMCAs — YWCAs

By JIM LEAVY  
Staff Writer

For Long Beach area YWCAs and YMCAs the end of summer is the last bus from Big Bear. It is carrying the last group of

youngsters to visit Camp Oakes for a week.

And then you can hear the seasons change at the Ys. The sounds of bus loads of youngsters off to camp are replaced by the pounding of basketballs on gym floors.

The more than 500 boys and girls who attended camps sponsored by Long Beach Ys will move inside according to Kathy Nickerson, program director at the main branch of the YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

Some of the youngsters will participate in the Youth Basketball Association sponsored jointly by the YMCAs and the National Basketball Association.

Professional players will conduct clinics for both boys and girls. They will teach skills and values like honesty instead of stressing competitiveness, Miss Nickerson says. Everyone who participates in the activity will get a chance to play and wins and losses will not be important.

This is one of the many activities offered at the downtown YMCA as part of a general health and fitness program offered to youngsters and adults.

Miss Nickerson says the YMCAs program for women has attracted 60 members. They are in the same type of exercise program designed for men. It is aimed at limiting the risk of heart attacks and develop stamina and strength.

Women were given a locker room and access to the swimming pool, gyms, indoor tracks and even the weightlifting equipment in a new YMCA policy aimed at getting the entire family involved in physical fitness.

Next January work will begin on a new building to be constructed behind the 55-year-old YMCA on Long Beach Boulevard. In keeping with the new approach, it will be called the "Family Physical Fitness Facility."

In addition, branch YMCAs in Long Beach offer recreational programs which include swimming, outdoor volleyball, youth clubs and a variety of activities in multipurpose rooms.

Branches are located in Lakewood at 5425 Centra-lia; Los Altos, 1720 Bell-flower Blvd.; Los Cerritos, 15530 S. Woodruff in Bell-flower; and the North Community branch at 4136 Atlantic Ave.

There is also a YMCA in San Pedro at 301 S. Bandi-ni St.; a branch for the Wilmington-Carson-Dominguez area at 1148 N. Avalon Blvd.; Torrance, 2900 W. Sepulveda Blvd.; Gardena, 1700 W. Redondo Beach Blvd.; Compton, 319 S. Willowbrook Ave.; Westminster, Golden West Branch, 11061 Garden Grove Blvd.; Garden Grove; Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley, 7262 Garfield. The YMCA business office for metropolitan Orange County is on

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Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh  
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# YMCAs - YWCAs

209 W. Eighth St., Santa Ana.

The Long Beach YWCA will continue to emphasize its Big Sister program along with a continuing series of seminars for women on growth, health, law, employment and other topics, according to executive director Astrid Simsarian.

In addition to a physical education program there are classes in cooking, dancing and yoga.

Membership is \$10 a year, \$2.50 for women 17 years old and under.

Last month the YWCA moved out of its headquarters building at 550 Pacific Ave.

Recently the YWCA staff moved into new quarters at 3636 Atlantic Ave. It's a single story building containing three areas for classes, programs and office space.

In San Pedro the Harbor Area YWCA Association at 437 W. 9th St. serves Wilmington, Carson, Gardena and Palos Verdes.

The Torrance YWCA is located at 2320 W. Carson.

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Sunday School:  
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Praise and Bible Study . 4:00 p.m.

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Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10

Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m. Single Adults - 7:00 p.m.

Community Men's Breakfast - Tuesday's 7:00 a.m.

Anchor Club (Senior Citizens) - Wednesday's 10:00 a.m.

Family Dinner & Program - Wednesday Evening's 6:15 p.m.

**Dial-A-Prayer 432-2564**

# new life community church

Invites You To Join Us  
As We Welcome Our New Pastor

## DR. KENNETH N. LEESTMA



DR. KENNETH N. LEESTMA

FORMER MINISTER OF LAY DEVELOPMENT  
at EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. Kenneth N. Leestma is a graduate of Hope College and Western Theological Seminary of Holland, Mich. This past June he received his Ph.D. degree from California Graduate School of Theology of Glendale. His first Sunday at New Life will be Sept. 12



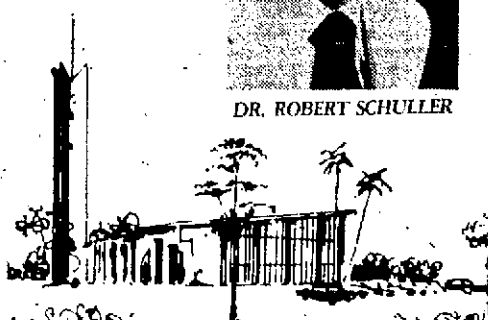
DR. ROBERT SCHULLER

Installation service for Dr. Leestma will be Wed., Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Schuller of "Hour of Power" will be the main speaker.

Come Worship with us this Sunday . . .  
WORSHIP INDOORS seating for 800  
WORSHIP IN YOUR CAR 225 Spaces

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
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7:00 p.m. Evening



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Women's Bible Class 10:00 A.M.

#### Wednesday:

Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 P.M.



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and Paul Fietzmann

# Colleges are changing with the students

### WALT MURRAY Education Writer

A few years ago the  
average college student  
went directly from high  
school to college, finished  
his degree in four years  
and graduated—seldom to  
return.

But as the increase in  
enrollments of those tradi-  
tional students has levelled  
off, the colleges have  
been flooded with older  
students who have differ-  
ent goals and needs.

Many more women—  
even women with small  
children—have been re-  
turning to college or start-  
ing classes for the first  
time.

Older men who want to  
retrain for new careers  
come back to school. And  
elderly students looking  
for stimulation have re-  
turned to college.

As the types of students  
have changed, the colleges  
have begun to change, too.

Long Beach City College  
will begin its Weekend  
College this fall for stu-  
dents who can't come to  
its Pacific Coast Campus  
during normal college  
hours.

Classes ranging from  
auto mechanics to photog-  
raphy to psychology will  
be offered Friday nights  
and Saturdays on a trial  
basis. A total of 22 courses  
will be offered.

College Dean Arthur F.  
Steiner said the new  
classes will appeal to a  
variety of would-be stu-  
dents who are unable to  
get to the campus during  
traditional hours.

Prospective weekend  
students include house-  
wives with small children,  
workers with shifting em-  
ployment hours and stu-

dents whose part-time  
work keeps them from  
taking a full schedule of  
classes, he said.

At Long Beach State  
University, another trial  
program will begin this  
fall, this one for persons 60  
years of age or older.

The college will admit  
200 senior citizens at virtu-  
ally no cost to encourage  
them to come back to  
school.

Leonard Kreutner,  
director of admissions and  
records, said the fee that  
persons in the program  
will pay will be only \$3 per  
semester instead of the  
standard college fee of \$70  
or \$80.

The only other cost to  
students would be a \$15  
parking fee, if they want-  
ed to park on campus, and  
the costs of textbooks or  
other materials for specifi-  
c classes.

Kreutner said he has  
been trying to reach local  
retirement communities,  
community centers and  
retired persons' groups to  
let them know about the  
program.

The program will be  
tried for two years at both  
Long Beach and San Jose  
State Universities.

Information can be ob-  
tained by calling the col-  
lege's admissions office.

Continuing Education  
classes are also open to  
persons who are not en-  
rolled as regular students  
in the university.

Although more expen-  
sive than regular classes—  
students have to pay for  
themselves without state  
aid—the courses are of  
wide variety.

Courses for classroom  
teachers or prospective  
teachers include classes in  
teaching reading, the met-

ric system and dance.

Other classes include a  
classical guitar workshop,  
yoga and environmental  
impact report writing.

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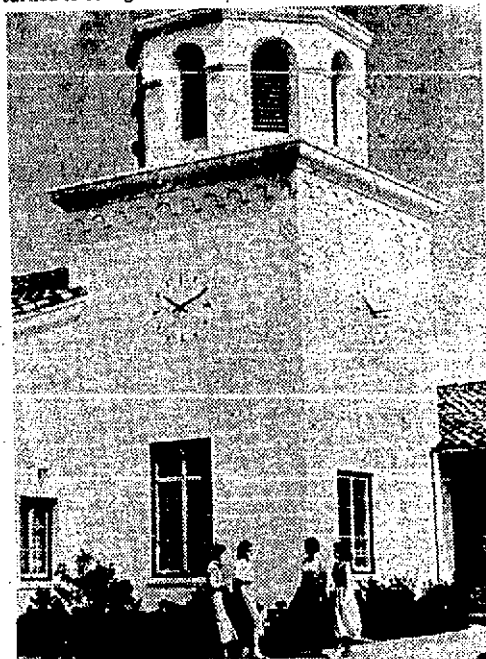
George S. Johnson Darcy D. Jensen Joseph J. Johnson  
Pastors

**SUNDAY  
WORSHIP**  
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

**SUNDAY  
CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:40 A.M.

(Nursery care during entire morning)

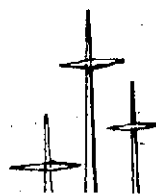
Adult classes beginning September 26, 9:40 A.M.  
includes: Basic Teachings of the Faith, Building Coun-  
selling Skills, Christians in Government, Gospel of  
Mark, Listening and Learning, Psalms for Today, Small  
Group Leadership Training, and Values Clarification.



The familiar administration building clock tower on  
the Liberal Arts Campus back in 1952, shortly after  
its completion. Notice the newly planted shrubbery  
and the long "New Look" era skirts that the coeds  
are wearing.

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faith in our Lord  
Jesus Christ, and  
regeneration by the  
Holy Spirit are neces-  
sary to salvation.

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10:45 a.m.  
Salvation Meeting  
6:00 P.M.

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Robert Tabb, Pastor

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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Phone: 425-0912

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5121 Hayter, Lakewood

Sunday Services at:

11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Phone: 633-4257

# Long Beach area schools

PAGE 11—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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JANE ADDAMS 5320 Pine Ave.	Martin R. Heedysbell
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WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT 4101 E. Fountain St.	Wanda R. Dayle
LUTHER BURBANK 501 Junipero Ave.	Nicholas J. Danny
DAVID BURCHAM 5610 E. Monlaco Rd.	Michael M. Coppersmith
PETER H. BURNETT 585 E. Hill St.	Kenneth F. Slawson
JOHN BURROUGHS 1260 E. 33rd St.	Benjamin I. Holzman
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ROBERT E. LEE 1620 Temple Ave.	Raul B. Ramos
ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1175 E. 11th St.	Ronald R. Howarth

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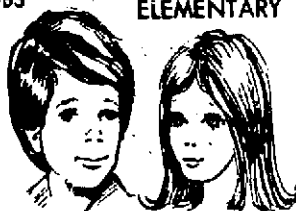
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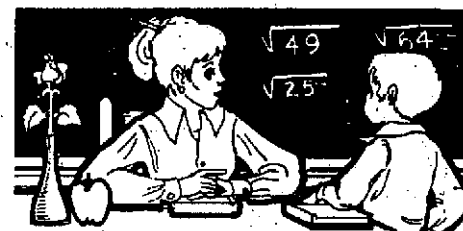
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ANAHEIM SCHOOL DISTRICT  
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DISTRICT

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OCEAN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT  
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CERRITOS AND ARTESIA

ABC Unified School District  
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BELLFLOWER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT  
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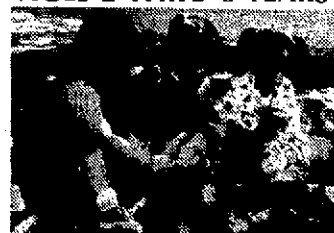
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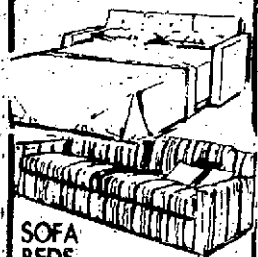
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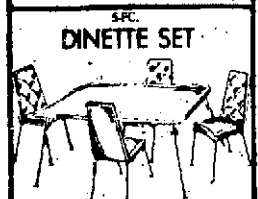
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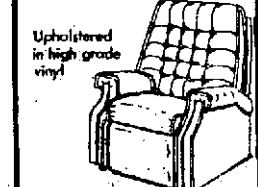
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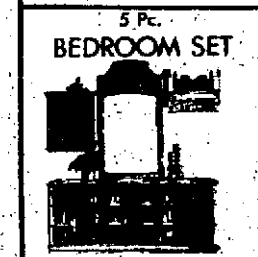
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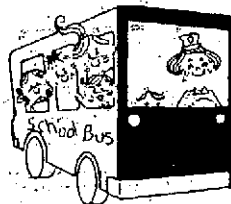
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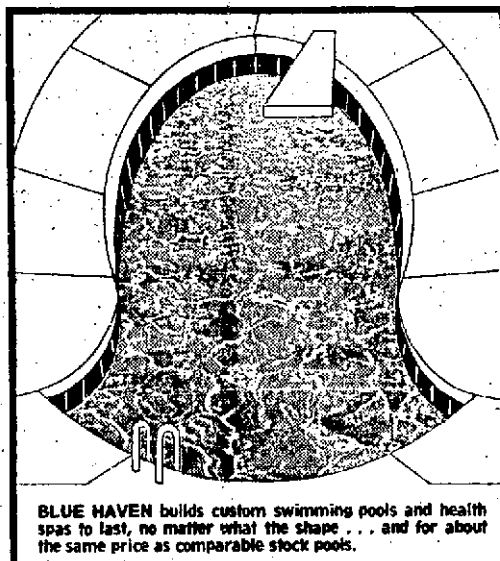


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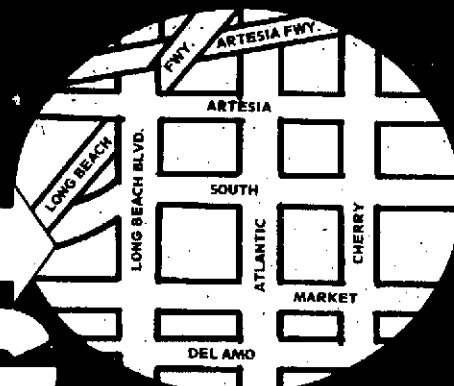
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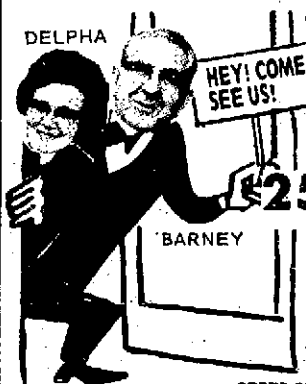
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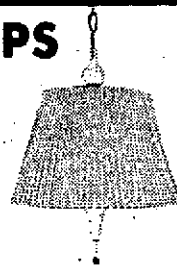
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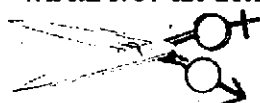
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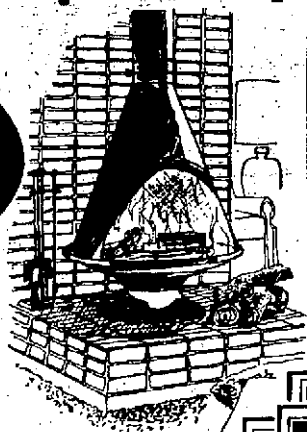
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# World commerce is

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

In the early years of this century the waterfront area now known as Long Beach Harbor was little more than some mud flats subject to tidal surge.

At low tide the exposed mudflats produced smells that would not be tolerated under today's standards for air pollution.

Today, the entirely man-made port is recognized as the cargo tonnage leader for the Western U.S. During the fiscal year 1975-76 just ended, the port handled more than 29 million revenue tons of cargo—nearly double that of 10 years ago.

Port related activities annually contribute more than \$304 million to the Southland's economy. And this is done without any taxpayer's dollars.

The port is self-supporting. It pays its own way for new construction, new methods of cargo handling, and soliciting new and additional trade. For a time, the harbor department received a consider-

able sum from the sale of oil pumped from beneath its lands and waters. But no more. The major share of those revenues now go to the state with the City of Long Beach receiving a declining percentage of the income. The harbor is over the largest producing oil field in the continental United States.

Currently more than \$6.2 billion value goods moves through the port. It has been regarded as the Pacific Gateway to all America—the world.

The harbor department is responsible for the operation, development and planning of the harbor district's 11.25 square miles of which 6.77 square miles are water areas.

While protected from the ravages of an open sea by a nine-mile long breakwater, yet it is only from one to four miles to the open sea from any berth within the busy port.

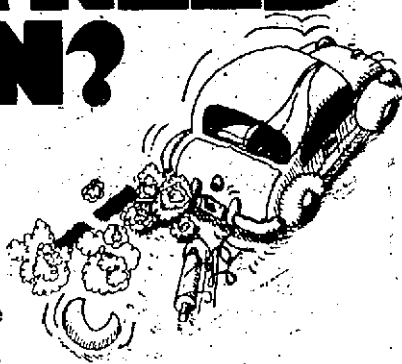
Dredging and subsidence caused by extraction of oil beneath port land and

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water has left the port with the advantage of channel depths in excess of 60 feet. These deep waters allow deep draft super tankers to bring to the energy-thirsty Southland much-needed imported petroleum products.

Projections indicate that by the year 2000 commerce moving through Long Beach Harbor will increase four-fold.

While concerned about meeting the needs of growing port tenants and new customers not yet known, the five-member commission and staff are also very much concerned about the environment, coastal resources and the social and economic welfare of the community.

The port is intensely involved in a study of San Pedro Bay being conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss. Port officials need to know advance what affects any new construction within the port complex of both Long Beach and its neighbor, Los Angeles Harbor, will have on such factors, as current, flushing action, and surge. Among the two ports and the federal government more than \$10 million, plus investments, eventually will be spent to provide proper planning to comply with all environmen-

example) and the size of modern ships (such as Sea-lands mammoth SL-7's) has forced port officials to "keep on their toes."

The new Roll-on/Roll-off (Ro/Ro) ships of the States Steamship Company needed the conversion of conventional cargo facility into a multi-use terminal designed to accept three types of cargo.

Pacific Far East Lines recently moved its operation from Los Angeles Harbor to Long Beach with a request it be provided facilities to handle its Lighter Aboard Ship (LASH) vessels. The shipping line has established headquarters at the International Transportation Service Terminal on Pier J.

Recently completed by the port for Great Lakes-Carbon Corp. is a \$3.2 million, 50,000-ton capacity storage shed for dedusted calcine coke for export. This will provide for all black bulk commodities to be handled on Pier G with the most advanced and efficient environmental protection possible.

New techniques for handling grain are currently on the drawing boards as part of the modernization of the Koppel Bulk Terminal. The \$7.5 million program will double present wheat and feed grain

## at doorstep of L.B.

tal and legislative controls and regulations.

Present planning by Long Beach port officials has three main objectives:

- Rehabilitation and redevelopment of existing port areas.

- Conversion of land areas presently devoted to non-port activities.

- Creation of new berthing areas by landfills, wharves and trestles.

Based on recent socio-economic studies it has been determined that if the port's mast plan is implemented, it will generate tremendous economic influences upon the Southern California market area. Projecting through the year 200 the increase in port tonnage and commerce will create more than 5,000 new permanent jobs in primary port-related operations plus 2,500 additional job opportunities in indirect activities.

Since its early days of smelly mud flats to today's modern and versatile port, Long Beach Harbor has been one "on the move". Innovations in cargo handling (the containerization revolution, for

loading capacity of the terminal.

Currently underway are studies concerning the construction of a deep water tanker terminal on Pier A. The port's investment in the new terminal is estimated to be \$3.3 million.

During the past year, Long Beach was selected as the west coast terminus in the contiguous states by Standard Oil of Ohio (SHOHIO) to receive about 700,000 barrels a day of oil from Alaska's North Slope. The first oil is planned to arrive by 1978.

During the past year a record high of 2,832 ships, an average of nearly eight a day, called at Long Beach. Average turnaround times were just 2.5 days for conventional cargo ships, 24 hours for container ships, and 1.8 days for bulk carriers.

The port's leaders are paying careful attention to detail and proper preprogramming to guide the port development through the year 2000 to meet and service the future needs of international commerce.

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# A dining guide to Long

**By TEDD THOMEY**  
Restaurant Editor

A few years ago, during a downturn in the economy, some of the experts in the Long Beach area predicted that the construction of new restaurants would go into a decline.

How wrong they were. In good times or bad, the construction of new restaurants has continued at a furious pace. And more are on the drawing boards.

The growth of the restaurant industry in Southern California is part of a nationwide trend. Americans have more leisure time than ever before.

They love to watch TV at home. But apparently they can stand just so much TV — and then they have a

compelling desire to go out.

Much of the time their choice for leisure away from home is a restaurant. Any kind of a restaurant, ranging from an elegant, million-dollar harbor view establishment to perhaps a small French or Italian restaurant or a coffee shop, a tavern with dancing to live music, a discotheque with recorded music or perhaps a cafeteria or Mexican restaurant.

In Long Beach, the most spectacular new restaurant is Rascals, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. It's a half-million-dollar, deluxe nostalgia establishment resembling the plush Hollywood movie restaurants of the 1920s and '30s. It has discotheque dancing night and day, luncheons, dinners and Sunday champagne brunch.

In downtown Long Beach, the newest restaurant is Acapulco, 733 E. Broadway. It's a gourmet

Mexican establishment owned by an award-winning chef, Raymond G. Marshall, who owns other Acapulco restaurants in the Southland. Open for luncheon, dinner, and Sunday brunch, the Long Beach Acapulco has an enormous variety of entrees. The decor is plush.

Across the street from Acapulco is another new restaurant — Good Tyme Charlie's, 730 E. Broadway. It has a nostalgia decor and personality dating back to the '20s and '30s. It is open for luncheon, dinner and Sunday brunch. On Friday and Saturday nights, it features a cabaret revue. Good Tyme Charlie's waitresses and waiters are all entertainers who put on impromptu performances day and night.

Other new Long Beach restaurants include La Grotte, 529 E. Seaside Way, which serves fine French cuisine; A La Sultan, 430 E. Ocean Blvd.,

an elegant Mideastern restaurant with steaks, seafoods and belly-dancing; Sahara, 5333 E. Second St., which features Lebanese food and other Mideastern dishes; the Cask 'n' Cleaver, South Street near Palo Verde Avenue, superb steaks and seafoods, and Spires, a remarkably popular new coffee shop at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard.

For dieters, Long Beach has a new low-calorie restaurant, the Slender Spoon, 4520 Atlantic. A new restaurant for Thailand food as well as Chinese dishes is called Opaso, 3319 E. Artesia Blvd. near Downey Avenue. A new restaurant for Mandarin Chinese specialties (more spicy) is Don's House of Eggs, Pacific Coast Highway near Clark Avenue.

For more information on all the foregoing restaurants, see the Dining Guide accompanying this

article. The Guide includes data on scores of other restaurants located throughout Long Beach and nearby areas extending to Palos Verdes on the west, the huge Orange County area to the east and south and the Los Angeles, Downey, Norwalk and Bellflower areas to the north.

During my years as a restaurant columnist, I have visited 99 per cent of the restaurants in the Dining Guide with my family and can vouch for their food and service. However, no one is perfect all the time. Neither are restaurants, but you will find that those on my list make fewer errors than you might expect.

Here's how to read the price guidelines in my list. POPULAR usually means a family restaurant offering meals for \$2.95 or less. MEDIUM means dinners for about \$5 or less. UPPER MEDIUM means dinners from about \$5 to

\$8 or more. LUXURIOUS means most dinners are \$8 or more and the restaurant is probably exclusively a la carte.

A few words of caution. Some restaurants are closed Sunday. Others are closed Mondays, Tuesdays or perhaps Saturdays. Some don't serve breakfast or luncheon. If in doubt, phone before going.

The Dining Guide restaurants are listed alphabetically. When the name of the city is omitted, it means the restaurant is in Long Beach. The phrase "family restaurant" usually means liquor isn't served.

**ACAPULCO, 733 E. Broadway.** Luncheon, dinner, Sunday brunch. Scores of Mexican specialties, ranging from the popular standards at popular prices to fancier gourmet entrees, mostly at medium prices (less than

Continued on next page



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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

# Beach area restaurants

(Cont. from preceding page)

\$5). The crab enchilada created by owner-chef Ray Marshall has won top awards. Top-notch wine list. Fine Margaritas.

**ADOLPH'S** in the Queensway Hilton Hotel, 700 Queensway Dr. Deluxe harbor-view restaurant with dining on three levels beside huge windows. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and Sunday champagne brunch. Banquet facilities. Dancing and entertainment. Adolph's has a Caribbean theme, posh but informal. Dinners emphasize steaks, seafoods and prime rib au jus. Prices upper medium.

**A LA SULTAN**, 430 E. Ocean Blvd. Located in a minicastle, this beautiful restaurant is decorated in a plush Mideastern style and has dining on several floors. It is owned by Jim and Priscilla Koury and is open for luncheon, dinner, cocktails and banquets.

Belly-dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. Menu features Arabic specialties, steaks, lobster and other seafoods at upper medium prices. Closed Mondays.

**ALFRED RESTAURANT**, 700 E. 45th St., a block east of Atlantic Avenue. A beautiful, large restaurant decorated in a modern French motif. Continental specialties prepared by an outstanding French chef, Christian Bouissierre. The host and manager is Mihran Mihranian. Luncheon, dinner, banquets and catering for parties in homes and businesses. Prices are medium to upper medium. Closed Sundays. No diners Monday nights.

**ALISIO'S CLUB** 100, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., around the corner from the American City Bank. Handsomely decorated with red accents, Alisio's is open for luncheon, dinner and entertainment by

vocalist Joe Ven, the poet of the strings. Sam Romeo is manager and the unusually talented executive chef is Bill Leatherwood. Fine steaks, seafoods, prime rib and specialty entrees on multiple-course dinners. Prices mostly upper medium.

**ALPINE VILLAGE**, 833 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance; use Torrance Boulevard offramp from Harbor Freeway. Alpine Inn has German dishes and American sandwiches, beer and entertainment by brass bands. Wine festival continues nightly (except Mondays and Tuesdays) through Sept. 12. Village has numerous old-world shops and kiddie attractions. Prices medium; some higher.

**AMBROSIA**, 501 30th St., Newport Beach. A formal restaurant in the classic tradition. Award-winning continental cuisine. Prices luxurious. Owned

by Geril and Gustav Muller.

**ANDERSON'S TALLY HO**, 5828 Lakewood Blvd. near South Street, Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner, banquets and nightly entertainment by multiple-talented Jack Nelson, clown of the keyboard. Co-owner and host Andre Moskalenko presents the finest steaks, prime rib, sea foods and international entrees at upper medium prices. An exceptional group of waiters gives detailed service.

**ANDY'S CAFETERIA**, Anaheim Street at Pacific Avenue. Closed Saturdays and Sundays. Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., featuring breakfast, luncheon and dinner. An extremely good family restaurant owned by Andy Gassaway Jr. and his wife Camilla. Andy is the son of the late Andy Sr., beloved restaurant man and chef who always served quality at popular prices. Andy Jr.

and Camilla feature the same quality prepared from Andy Sr.'s recipes. The pies, cakes and big rolls are wonderful.

**ARNOLD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 3925 Atlantic. A beautiful cafeteria, luxuriously designed, featuring fresh foods at mostly popular prices. Owned by Ray Johnson who also owns the equally successful and well-liked Queen Cafeteria. Consistent quality.

**BECK'S SAIL INN**, 76 62nd Place. Open every day from 7 a.m. on, serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Famous as the home of Wanda's Original Mexican omelet, \$3 with chips and salsa. Lunches feature a crock of soup, a variety of splendid hot and cold sandwiches and salads. Also featured are seafood and mushroom appetizers, steaks, seafoods and pastries. Dinners mostly medium

prices. Beer and wine. Located near the beach.

**BELMONT BUOY**, seaward end of Belmont Pier, near E. Ocean Blvd. and 39th Place. Operated by June Ascolesi, the pier lessee, the Buoy is an ocean-view restaurant which specializes in sea foods prepared by chef and manager Emil Kollhopp who cooks a superlative Manhattan-style clam chowder. He features fried clams, fish 'n' chips, shrimp, halibut. Prices medium. June also owns the Belmont Plaza fresh fish market and restaurant at the Belmont Plaza Pool building near the pier. It serves a \$1.75 merchant's luncheon.

**BEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, Bellflower Boulevard just south of Spring Street. Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Attractively decorated, Ben's is managed

Continued on next page



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# Dining guide to Long

(Cont. from preceding page)

by Frank Gurule who is also co-owner and No. 1 chef. His special dinners, served every day, are modestly priced and generous, including soup and salad, baked potato, hot roll, butter and dessert. The Steak Supreme, \$2.65, served Mondays through Thursdays, is a "best buy." Popular prices.

**BIG JAWS**, 3231 E. South St. near Downey Avenue. Formerly Jack 'n' Jill's, Big Jaws (named for that famous shark) has dancing seven nights to live bands with a big, youthful sound. Cocktails, beer, wine and sandwiches. Big Jaws is large with a broad bandstand and a big dance floor. The lighting effects are novel and colorful. Mezzanine level also has tables overlooking the dance floor.

**BIT OF SWEDEN**, 2131 E. Broadway. This is definitely one of Long Beach's finest smorgasbord restaurants, open for luncheon, dinner and banquets. The managers, Ben and Marig Ljunggren, also cater parties in homes and businesses. The smorgasbord counter displays many colorful fresh salads, appetizers, and such hot dishes as Swedish meatballs with gravy, chicken, seafood and others, with hot vegetables. Desserts are included. Dinner is \$3.20; luncheon, \$1.89; early Sunday dinner, \$2.25.

**BOB'S BIG BOY RESTAURANTS**. Bellflower Boulevard near Stearns Street, Long Beach Boulevard near Willow; Lakewood Boulevard at South, Lakewood; Los Alamitos Boulevard at Katella Ave-

nue, Los Alamitos; Rosecrans Avenue near 605 Freeway, Norwalk. Family restaurants. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Mostly popular prices. Excellent quality.

**BOB'S DELI RESTAURANT**, 500 W. Willow St., inside Canear & Pearson's drugstore. Serves from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday. Owned by chef Bob Muchnikoff, who's from Brooklyn, Bob's Deli is the home of giant deluxe triple-decker sandwiches, soup, salads, diet plates, cream pies and pastries. Those triple-deckers come in 10 varieties, including turkey, beef, ham, cheese, tongue, corned beef, pastrami, liverwurst and other combinations. Smaller sandwiches are served too. Popular prices. Bob also makes fancy hors d'oeuvres and sandwich platters for parties.

**CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS**, 5204 Los Altos Plaza, near Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Solingen, this good-looking, terraced dining room and entertainment lounge has been remodeled and substantially enlarged. It is extremely successful because of its imaginative cuisine and quality control. Featured are luncheon, dinner banquets and top-notch entertainment. Entrees include the choicest sea foods, steaks, barbecued ribs and continental cuisine. Prices medium and upper-medium.

**CARR BROTHERS RESTAURANT AND ENTERTAINMENT LOUNGE**, 3490 Long

Beach Blvd. just north of Wardlow Road and near the San Diego Freeway. Luncheon, dinner and varied nightly entertainment. Owner and host Paul Carr is a talented restaurateur who's also a professional entertainer. Carr Brothers is a popular drop-in spot for top musicians who occasionally sit in as guest artists. Menu features the best steaks and prime rib, sea delicacies and international entrees. Prices upper medium. At luncheon, chef Gus Riker enjoys preparing specialties suggested by the patrons.

**CASA CASTILLO**, 11272 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Mexican luncheons, dinners and banquets. Prices popular to low medium. A beautiful, spacious restaurant, the Casa is open every day, featuring the freshest, tastiest Mexican specialties made from New Mexico-style recipes. Smart Cantina has cocktails, after dinner drinks, double Margaritas and a "happy hour." The owners are Phil and Stella Castillo and their son Ron.

**CASA GRANDE FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 10116 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Featured are 99-cent luncheons, a complete selection of Mexican dinners and a \$2 Sunday brunch, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., which includes a Margarita or Bloody Mary cocktail. Owner-host Chuck Wells offers fresh, tasty Mexican creations.

**CASK 'N' CLEAVER**, South Street near Palo Verde Avenue, on the Long Beach-Cerritos boundary. New, plush and

informal, the Cask 'n' Cleaver has outstanding steaks, seafoods, a salad bar, cocktails and imaginative wines. Unusually good service. Prices upper-medium. No luncheons.

**CHARLEY BROWN'S**, Cherry Avenue near Spring Street and San Diego Freeway. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails, dancing. Steaks, seafoods and international entrees. Quality control is excellent. A fine restaurant. Prices medium and upper medium.

**CHART HOUSE**, 215 Marina Dr. (Formerly the Captain's Inn). Dinner and cocktails every night. Choice steaks and seafoods; upper medium prices. View windows overlook yacht anchorage.

**CHEE CHINESE FOOD**, Golden Avenue at Willow Street. Excellent, fresh Chinese luncheons and dinners. Prices popular to medium.

**CHEZ CARY**, 571 S. Main St., Orange, near Garden Grove Freeway. Customized European cuisine. Prices luxurious. Winner of countless awards from gourmet societies and publications, the Chez Cary is one of the world's finest restaurants. Its wine list is extraordinary. Mary Lou Frazier is general manager.

**CIGO'S**, Pacific at Ninth, San Pedro. One of the best sea food specialty houses in the Long Beach-San Pedro area, Cigo's is owned by Emmett Parsons who features luncheons, dinners and entertainment. The ocean treats include cioppino,

(Cont. Next Page)



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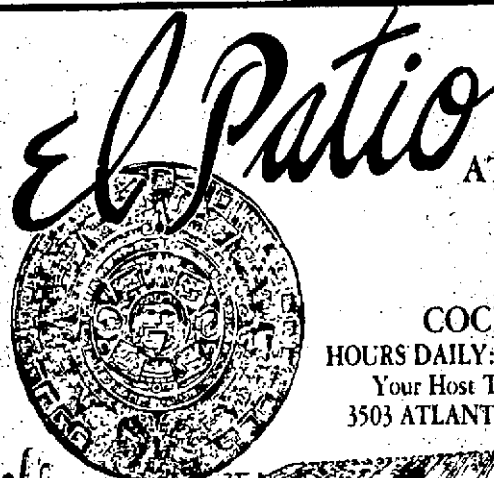
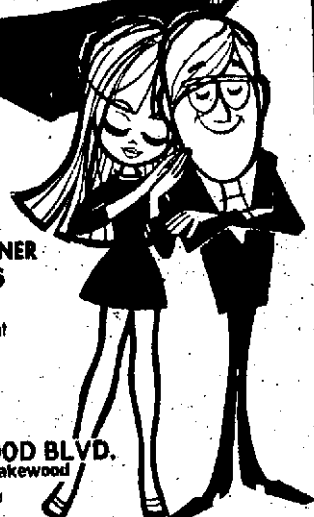
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# Beach area restaurants

(Cont. from preceding page)

squid staffed with abalone, Mexican cabrilla (choico white sea bass), lobster, octopus salad, cracked crab, steamed clams and many others. Also featured are Italian and Yugoslav dishes and steaks. The dinners are extra-generous. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA**, 51006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center. Luncheon and dinner. Specializing in many salads, excellent roasts carved to order and fresh pastries. A top-notch, well-run restaurant. The sparkling counters offer such popular-priced entrees as round of roast beef, roast Norbest turkey, baked ham, chicken and sea food platters. Clifton's ovens turn out fancy pies and cakes, yeast rolls and shepherd's bread. Manuel Gordon is manager.

**CORAL ROOM**, Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street, Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails and banquets. Also entertainment and dancing. Very good steaks, prime rib and seafoods at medium and upper-medium prices. Handsomely redecorated by its new owners.

**CURLY JONES**, 9133 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium, some are upper-medium. The house specialty is a thick cut of prime rib au jus for \$3.95. Dinners include all you wish from the soup-salad-bread bar. Delightful entertainment by Pretty Perri Lee. Curly Jones coffee shops, 11755 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, and 9251 Alondra

Bldv., Bellflower have breakfast, luncheon and dinner at popular prices.

**CURRIE'S SANTA FE**, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Santa Fe Avenue. New owners Lynn Huff and Bill Newbury have introduced some bright ideas at this restaurant, a well-known Long Beach landmark. Each Sunday they feature a deluxe Sunday brunch, \$2.99, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open seven days, Currie's is a large, well-designed establishment, serving for luncheons, dinners, banquets and cocktails. It is famous for its selection of premium steaks and seafoods. Prices medium and upper medium.

**DE PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE**, 13401 Hwy. 71, 14 miles south of Corona. Italian dinner house features dozens of entrees on huge feasts. Prices upper-medium. Wonderful food and farmhouse atmosphere.

**DIMITRI'S**, 907 Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Superb steaks, sea foods, international entrees. Prices upper-medium. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, cocktails, entertainment by incomparable Don Lee Ellis.

**DIPIAZZA**, 4722 E. Second St. Really great Italian specialties. Prices medium. Pizza takeout department and complete party catering service.

**DOMENICO'S**, 21608 S. Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Outstanding pizza, beer, Italian specialties. Popular and medium prices.

**DONATO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, Woodruff

Avenue near Carson Street. Luncheons, dinners, wine room and delicatessen. Breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings. Excellent quality at low medium prices. Complete takeout department. Owner-host Dan (Donato) Coscia includes fine soup and salad with his dinners. Entrees include veal scallopini, eggplant parmigiana, filet of sole and many pastas.

**DON PABLO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open seven days. Freshly-prepared Mexican specialties at mostly popular prices. Beer and wine.

**DON'S HOUSE OF EGGS**, Pacific Coast Highway near Clark Avenue. Open seven days, breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Unusual teriyaki omelets. Fine Mandarin-style Chinese dinners. Beer and wine. Prices popular and medium.

**ECCO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, Pacific Coast Highway at Warner Avenue, Sunset Beach. Luncheon, dinner; outstanding pizza. Prices popular and low medium.

**EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE**, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. This large hotel has a fashionable dining room, called Hugo's, an entertainment lounge with dancing, extensive banquet and party rooms and a coffee shop. Norm Howard is the general manager and Spencer Whitted is food-beverage manager. Hugo's features an elaborate Sunday champagne brunch as well as complete dinners for the gourmet. Steaks, prime ribs.

beef Stroganoff, lobster and veal scallopini. One of Long Beach's very finest. Prices upper-medium.

**EL CASTILLO REAL**, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal just northeast of the Traffic Circle. Mexican luncheons, dinners, cocktails, entertainment by strolling mariachi band and banquets. Extremely good quality. Prices popular to medium.

**EL COMEDOR MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 6277 E. Spring St. near Palo Verde Avenue in the Lucky market shopping center. Very good Mexican luncheons, dinners and wine cocktails. Prices popular to medium.

**ELDORADO RESTAURANT**, Spring Street at Studebaker Road. Handsomely enlarged and redesigned. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods, barbecue ribs. Excellent quality. Entertainment in the lounge. Prices upper medium.

**EL ENCANTO MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 1729 E. Fourth St. Also known as Ashley's El Encanto, this good-looking restaurant has some outstanding new specials for its daily luncheons. Among them are the shrimp Luis salad (similar to a shrimp louie but with guacamole), the enchilada Tampico, fish Barcelona-style, chili verde con carne, casserole of shrimp with Spanish rice, guacamole salad and enchilada ranchera. Owner by brothers Dameron and Diamond Cecil, El Encanto features a complete menu of fresh, delectable Mexican dinners and splendid Margarita cocktails. Prices popular and medium.

Continued on next page

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<b>TUESDAY:</b> Steak Fingers 2 <sup>45</sup> Bar B.Q. Beef Ribs 1 <sup>95</sup>	<b>FRIDAY:</b> T-Bone Steak 2 <sup>95</sup> Halibut Steak 2 <sup>35</sup>
<b>WEDNESDAY:</b> Spencer Steak 2 <sup>45</sup> Corned Beef & Cabbage 1 <sup>95</sup>	<b>SATURDAY:</b> New York Steak 2 <sup>65</sup> Swiss Steak 1 <sup>95</sup>
<b>SUNDAY:</b> Steak Special (Chef's Choice) 2 <sup>45</sup>	Chicken & Dumplings 1 <sup>95</sup>

All above orders served with soup, salad, choice of potatoes, roll & dessert.

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# Dining guide

Continued from preceding page



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This special Australian Lobster Tail dinner comes complete with baked potato, soup du jour or a tossed green salad and lots of hot sourdough bread.

**Wednesday,  
Thursday  
and Friday  
nights only.**  
All for just

**\$6.95**



**Dimitri's**

**PRIME RIB**  
Special \$6.25  
Monday & Tuesday

Three miles north of the Garden Grove Hwy., just above Ball Rd., 1 1/2 miles south of Knott's Berry Farm.  
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**Casa Grande**

**FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT**  
LUNCHEON • DINNERS • COCKTAILS

*Extends an invitation  
to newcomers!*  
We feature:

**COMPLETE MEXICAN  
DINNERS**

Cocktails • Wine • Beer  
Super Margaritas

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

Mexican Breakfast or Eggs with  
Choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage  
or Menudo.  
Plus your choice of Bloody Mary  
or Margarita

**2.00** 11 am 3 pm

**OPEN 7 DAYS, SUN. thru THURS., 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
FRI. & SAT., 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight 825-3612  
10116 ROSECRANS AVE., BELLFLOWER**

**ELKS CLUB NO. 888,  
DOME CATERING, 4101  
E. Willow St.** This spacious Long Beach Elks Club has seven banquet rooms which are open to the public for wedding receptions, breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings, formal banquets, parties, luaus, Bar Mitzvahs and similar functions.

**EL MATADOR, 5734 E. Second St.** Outstanding Mexican specialties. Take-out department. Popular prices, some medium.

**EL PASO CANTINA, Sepulveda Boulevard** just east of Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance. Superlative Mexican specialties in a nostalgia atmosphere. Prices popular; some medium. Margaritas by the pitcher. Sunday Champagne brunch.

**EL PATIO MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 3503 Atlantic** near Wardlow Road. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Banquet facilities. Private dining room for non-smokers. Spacious and colorful. El Patio offers its guests the traditional warm hospitality of old Mexico. The owners are Tony and Triny Guillen. Their son Buddy is assistant manager. New on the menu are strawberry Margaritas, by glass or pitcher. El Patio is an unusual success because of the freshness and delectability of the Mexican dishes. The menu offers scores of different ideas, including big combination platters and complete dinners. Prices popular to medium.

**FIDDLER'S THREE** restaurants and FIDDLER'S

**LER'S BAR & GALLEY** restaurant and cocktail lounge, 5233 Clark Ave. The Bar & Galley features a superb Sunday champagne brunch, from \$2.75. During the brunch, cocktails are at special low prices. The Fiddler's Three restaurants, open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, have many bright new ideas on their menus, ranging from interesting hot sandwiches to teriyaki steak and seafoods. Beer and wine are served at the Bar & Galley and also at the Fiddler's restaurants at 175 Carson Mall and 5735 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Other Fiddler's are at 3200 E. Anaheim St. and 4000 Atlantic. Prices popular and medium.

**FIREBELL RESTAURANT AND SHOW ROOM, 11011 Alondra Blvd.** at Studebaker Road, Norwalk. Las Vegas-style entertainment and dancing nightly in cocktail lounge; separate coffee shop. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices popular to medium.

**FLITE ROOM, Lakewood Boulevard** just north of Carson Street. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Cocktails and entertainment. Nightly special dinners at popular prices; excellent quality.

**FORUM CAFETERIA, Faculty Avenue** and Candelwood Street, Lakewood Shopping center. Open every day for luncheon and dinner and banquets. One of the largest and most beautiful cafeterias in Southern California. Quality family dining at popular prices.

Continued on next page



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**FRESH SEAFOOD DINNERS**  
From \$1.95 to \$4.95  
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**100,000 WELCOMES**  
Or As We Say  
It In Ireland


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FAMOUS FOR OUR CORN BEEF & CORN BEEF & CABBAGE

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- DRAFT BEER
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OPEN FOR LUNCH & DINNER 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.  
OPEN SUNDAY 4 to 10 P.M. LOUNGE OPEN NOON  
Reservations 597-1323

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At Anaheim St. in the American City Bank Building



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- DINNER
- LUNCH
- ENTERTAINMENT

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Serving the Long Beach area diners fine quality foods in a warm, friendly atmosphere for over 28 years . . . if you haven't tried us you should.

**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS 2.95**  
**PRIME RIB DINNER 4.75**  
**STEAK and LOBSTER Combo 6.95**  
**1 LB. PORTER-HOUSE STEAK 4.95**

**at the ORGAN FRIDAY and SATURDAY BILLIE CAMPBELL**

**2025 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH (at Gladys) Long Beach 439-6357**

# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

**FOXHUNTER**, 17927 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, near Orange County Airport. A beautiful modern place for drinking, dancing and dining. Owned by Restaurant Adventures Inc. Music by top-notch young bands nightly. From Sept. 13 through 26, the Foxhunter will present the exciting music of Classics IV Live. During the daily happy hour, buffet hors d'oeuvres are served and double well drinks are featured. Menu features filet mignon and seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**FRENCH RIVIERA**, South Street just west of Paramount Boulevard. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Owned by an expert restaurateur, Mehmet Gunsay, and Orson Kapri, the French Riviera is a delight because it serves the most delicious French-style dishes at unusually-low prices. The dinners aren't cut down, either, including tureen of soup for second helpings, salad, hot bread, potato or rice and vegetable du jour. Featured are filet of sole Marguery, prime rib au jus, small filet mignon, veal Monterey with avocado, Stroganoff, sweetbreads Parisienne and frog legs. Prices are low medium.

**GALLEY**, 4500 E. Low Coyotes Diagonal just north of Traffic Circle. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Closed Sundays. Unusually good hot sandwiches and dinner specials of beef shortribs, knackwurst and sauerkraut. Self-service at popular prices. Outside catering for parties of any size. Handsome new dining room.

**GINA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 12149 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, near Rossmoor center. Owned by a talented lady chef, Sylvia Gionfriddo Skinner. Luncheon and dinner. Prices mostly popular to low medium. Pizza, too.

**GLIDE'ER INN**, 1400 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Co-owner and host Jerry Benzl has turned this into a remarkably popular restaurant because he features such a great variety of the best seafoods, plus special dinners every night at low prices. His featured entrees, \$3.75 each, include grilled yellow tail, Canadian cod maitre d', seafood kabob on skewer, and grilled catfish. Each comes with soup and salad and other fresh delicious items. Closed Mondays and Tues-

days, the Glide'er Inn is open the rest of the time for luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Its authentic airplane decor dates back to 1930.

**GOLDEN HORNE RESTAURANT**, 1032 E. South St. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Special Sunday breakfast, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner and Sundays starting at 4 p.m. Completely redecorated and redesigned, this attractive restaurant is owned by Gary Van Horne and his pretty wife Ronnie. The house specialties are prime rib au jus and steaks at medium prices. Monday through Thursday nights, the Golden Horne has special dinners at popular prices. They are fresh and well-prepared. The Monday night treat is prime rib au jus, \$2.95. The daily luncheon specials are \$2.25.

**GOLDEN LANTERN FAMILY RESTAURANT**, Palo Verde Avenue a block south of Spring Street. New owners Huber Hust and Dwight Jacobs now serve breakfast daily at 7 a.m., including a generous 99-cent special. Excellent cafeteria lunches and dinners; prices mostly popular. Remarkable collection of antiques.

**GOLDEN SAILS INN**, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Drive. A magnificently designed Mediterranean restaurant, part of a motel, banquet center and yacht anchorage complex. Open for luncheon, dinner and a very good Las Vegas-style Sunday brunch. Featured dinners include steaks, prime rib and Mediterranean cuisine of fine quality. Prices upper medium. Entertainment and dancing nightly in the enlarged Adagio Lounge. Huge banquet center is one of the finest in Southern California.

**GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM AND RESTAURANT**, 12400 Studebaker Rd. near Imperial Hwy., Norwalk. Steak and lobster restaurant open on weekends. Prices upper medium. Dancing to large bands in ballroom, which is one of the largest and most modern in Southern California. Parking for 1,000 cars.

**GOOD TYME CHARLIE'S**, 730 E. Broadway. Luncheon, dinner and Sunday champagne brunch. Nostalgia decor resembles posh speakeasy of the 1920s. Steaks, seafoods,

Continued on next page



## FINE MEXICAN FOOD

- Delicious family dinners
- Special children's plates
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- Luncheon specials
- Food to go
- Cocktails

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SCAMPI • ABALONE • CLAM CHOWDER  
CAESAR SALAD • SPINACH SALAD  
PRIME RIB • FILET MIGNON • TOP SIRLOIN  
N.Y. STRIP • PORK CHOPS • LIVER • CHICKEN  
AND MUCH MORE

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BROTHERS**

FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD

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Horne  
RESTAURANT**

**BUFFET LUNCHEON** Daily 11:30 to 2 P.M.

Includes selections from Salad Bar

**PRIME RIB LUNCH**, Assorted Salads ..... \$3.50

NIGHTLY DINNER SPECIALS	
Mon. ENGLISH CUT PRIME RIB	\$2.95
Tues. MEXICAN DINNER	\$1.75
Wed. SEAFOOD COMBO	\$2.25
Thurs. SWISS STEAK	\$2.25
Dinners Include: Soup or Salad, Bread and Butter Served 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.	

**SUNDAY BREAKFAST** 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**SUNDAY DINNERS** 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**COCKTAILS** — Open Daily 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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2 Shows Nightly 8-10 P.M.  
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**DINNERS FROM \$7.75**  
NO COVER CHARGE

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**JAPANESE TEAHOUSE**  
BRAND NEW MENU  
Complete Dinners From 4.95

**TEPPAN YAKI**  
TERRIYAKI STEAK  
DINNER \$8.50  
WITH HORS D'OEUVRES

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226 SOUTH HARBOR BLVD.  
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OFFER GOOD FOR 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 OR 6 PERSONS' VALID THRU SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1976  
Not Valid for Banquets or Tuesday (Prime Rib) Night.

- 5 HOT ENTREES
- 12 SALADS
- CHILDREN'S PRICES
- DINNER SERVED MON. THRU SAT. 4 PM-8:30 PM SUNDAY - 11 AM-8:30 PM

**Sir George's** LONG BEACH 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 433-7776 (One block South of Traffic Circle) 1PT NEW

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Lynn Huff and Bill Newbury's

## CURRIES Santa Fe RESTAURANT

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Featuring PRIME RIB • STEAKS • SEAFOOD

### DELUXE SUNDAY BRUNCH

Served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Juices, Potatoes O'Brien, Hominy Grits, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Beef Patty, Eggs, Homemade Cinnamon Rolls and Hot Biscuits, Country Gravy. Deluxe condiment platter.

Children under 12 \$1.99

**2.99**

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- Wedding receptions
- Get-togethers
- Banquets



**Dome**  
L.B. ELKS CLUB

**CATERING**

4101 E. WILLOW ST. LONG BEACH (213) 426-0555

# Dining guide to

(Cont. from preceding page)

fancy hot sandwiches, salads and pastas. Cabaret show on weekends. Waiters and waitresses are entertainers who give impromptu performances. Prices medium and upper medium.

**GREEN FROG**, Atlantic at Pacific Coast Hwy. Sea foods, prime rib, frog legs, steaks. Prices mostly medium, some upper medium. Owned by Tom Harris and Chuck Green, this restaurant is extremely popular because it has high quality luncheons and dinners. Well-lighted parking lot.

**GREEN PEPPER MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 209 Main St., Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner, beer, wine, Margaritas, interesting Mexican appetizers. Very successful because of its tasty, imaginative food. Prices popular to low medium.

**GRINDER**, 301 W. Broadway. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner, specializing in fancy hamburger sandwiches. Popular prices.

**HARVEST HOUSE**, 435 Los Cerritos shopping mall, Cerritos Center. Luncheon, dinner buffet-style. Fine values at popular prices.

**HEARTWELL RESTAURANT**, 6700 E. Carson St. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Located on the Heartwell Golf Course, but open to the public. Chef Harry Boosalis makes fine soups. Prices mostly popular; a few higher. Beer and wine.

**HECK'S**, 535 W. Willow St. Splendid Cantonese dishes, steaks, sea foods. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prices medium to upper-medium. Entertainment by organ artist Don Perry.

**HENRY MOFFETT'S CHICKEN PIE SHOP**, 16506 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Luncheon, dinner, takeout orders and a gourmet delicatessen. Popular prices. Owned and operated by brothers Henry Moffett Jr. and Ron, this modern colorful establishment has a big parking lot and features a terrific chicken pie dinner. Also a variety of tempting luncheons. The chicken pie dinner, \$2.65, includes coleslaw, whipped potatoes, gravy, hot biscuits, garden peas, beverage and fruit pies. Ron and Henry Jr. are partners with their cousin Ray Moffett in Moffett's Family Restaurant and Chicken Pie Shop, 1409 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

**HOF'S HUTS**, 4328 E. Second; 4251 Long Beach Blvd.; 2147 Bellflower Blvd.; 6257 E. Second. Very good breakfasts, luncheons, dinners. Popular prices, some higher. Newest Hof's on South Street near Gridley Road, Cerritos, has cocktail lounge.

**HOLIDAY INN**, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street beside the San Diego Freeway. Open for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, cocktails, entertainment and banquets. Top quality. Prices medium to upper medium.

**HOUSE OF PIZZA**, Third Street at Locust Avenue. Luncheon, dinner and home-delivery service. A big variety of darned good pizzas, Italian sandwiches and Italian entrees. Prices mostly popular. Beer and wine.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S** restaurants in Cerritos shopping center mall and also in Westminster mall. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Cerritos restaurant has daily specials which are top-notch values. Prices popular to

low medium. Some higher. Attractive restaurants.

**HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS**, 218 E. Broadway and 643 Pine Ave. Open every day, these handsome, modern cafeterias serve breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Owner Huber Hust includes a tasty, fresh homemade dessert with his regular dinners nightly and Sunday. The house specialty is outstanding quality, tender, juicy roast beef, \$2.80 and worth more. Other entrees include roast turkey, halibut, baked ham, fried chicken, Swiss steak, baked chicken and meat loaf. The a la carte cream and fruit pies are superb. Now in their 16th year, the cafeterias offer party catering for small or large groups.

**HUFFSTETLER'S**, 5100 E. Second St. Very good, generous buffet-style luncheons and dinners. Popular prices.

**INGE'S DINNER HOUSE**, 17847 Lakewood Blvd. just south of Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower. Entertainment lounge features Alex (Nice Guy) Shey. Large banquet room. Owned by the three friendly, cheerful Osenbrunner sisters from Munich, Germany. Inge's is a delight because of its genuine hospitality and top-notch entrees at mostly medium prices. Featured are delmonico steaks, prime rib au jus, German dishes, sea foods, poultry and continental entrees. Special low-price dinners Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

**JAVANES**, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Coffee shop open 24 hours, serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and snacks. Bowling alley has modern new lanes. Cocktail lounge has dancing nightly in Dirty

Continued on next page

## Dinners worth leaving home for.

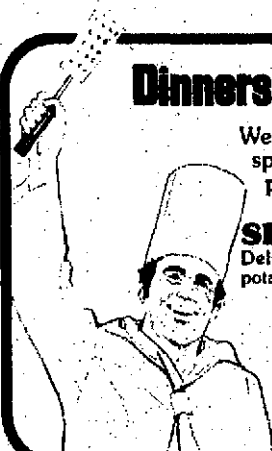
We're headed right for the top, with delicious food, spotless kitchens and fantastic service. Great prices too, on deliciously prepared meals like...

**SPENCER STEAK** \$2.35  
Deliciously prepared and served with soup and salad, potato, fresh roll with butter, and dessert.

TUESDAYS from 3 to 10 p.m.

• LONG BEACH • PARAMOUNT

**SPIRES**



# area restaurants

(Cont. from preceding page)

**Paul's Disco**, featuring disc jockey Mike Richards, a big collection of the newest disco records and a deluxe sound system. On Monday nights, there's Greek music, sensuous, belly-dancing and a \$3 admission. For more info on the Monday entertainment, phone 597-5558.

**JOJO'S**, 4750 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Newest look in coffee shops. Unusual sandwiches. Dinners popular to medium prices.

**JOLLY KNIGHT**, 8666 Garden Blvd., Garden Grove, a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway. This jolly British-style luncheon and dinner house features beautiful sea foods, prime rib au jus, rack of lamb and the finest single and double steaks. Entertainment, lounge and banquet rooms. Prices upper-medium.

**JOLLY ROGER**, 168 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Very good sea food specialties and steaks. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment. Prices medium to upper medium.

**JONES CAFETERIA AND DINING ROOM**, Fifth and Locust; **JONES UPTOWN CAFETERIA**, 3636 Long Beach Blvd. Rich, delectable, wholesome foods in a friendly family atmosphere. Prices low medium, generally; some popular. Closed Saturdays. The luncheons and dinners can be as large or as small as you wish and each item is fresh and tempting. Featured are handsome roasts seafoods, baked ham, steaks, omelettes, vegetarian plates, beautiful salads, scrumptious bakery items and desserts. Owned for over 47 years

by the Harold A. Jones family.

**JUG N' GAVEL DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP**, 14160 Beach Blvd., Westminster. Fine breakfasts, luncheons, dinners. Entertainment and cocktails. Prices popular to upper medium.

**JUNGRY JOSE**, 190 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment; champagne brunch on Sundays. Original Mexican and American menu. Prices medium to upper medium.

**KAPLAN'S HOUSE OF CORNED BEEF**, 203 Los Cerritos shopping center, near Ohrbach's. Lunches, dinners, delicatessen and party catering. Splendid kosher-style foods.

**KATELLA RESTAURANT AND DELI**, 3464 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner, catering, delicatessen, bakery. Remarkably good kosher-style foods. Prices popular to medium. Imaginative, decorated cakes and party platters.

**KELLY'S**, 5716 E. Second St. Fine steaks, prime rib, sea foods, international dishes. Prices upper-medium. One of the very best.

**KELLY'S**, 7035 Orange-thorpe Ave., Buena Park. Dancing seven nights. Excellent steaks, prime rib and London broil. Prices medium to upper medium.

**KEN'S RESTAURANT**, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday morning breakfast. Choice steaks, sea foods, poultry on large dinners. Prices medium to upper-medium. Cocktail lounge.

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**. Spic-and-span takeout restaurants offering Colonel Sanders chicken specialty. Popular

prices. Owned by Ray Weidemann, these 10 restaurant take-outs are located at 5530 Atherton, 3352 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 3430 E. Artesia, 11545 E. Carson, 1601 E. Seventh, 129 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 4917 Bellflower Blvd., 6081 Atlantic 1601 E. Willow, and 10003 Alondra Blvd. at Eucalyptus Street, Bellflower. They feature barbecue ribs, fried chicken, corn cobs, and whip-cream pies.

**KEONA**, 1115 E. Wardlow Rd. Special luncheons, dinners and cocktails. Lobster and broil-your-own steaks. Outstanding shrimp cocktails. Prices popular to medium. Excellent values.

**KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE** Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard. Lunches, dinners and banquets in a handsome decor. Entertainment by "Old Brown Eyes," Dick Carr. Throne chairs in rear dining room make guests feel like kings and queens. Featured are the choicest prime rib au jus, steaks, lobster, other sea foods and international entrees on generous dinners with soup and salad, oversized baked potato and hot garlic bread. The quality here is always impressive. Prices upper-medium. Monday through Wednesday nights, King Arthur's big prime rib dinner is on special for \$5.45 and the red snapper dinner is \$3.95. Beef brochette is \$4.95.

**KING'S RESTAURANTS**, 6075 Long Beach Blvd.; Valley View Blvd. at Artesia Freeway, La Palma; 8350 East Firestone Blvd., Downey. Each of these modern restaurants has a coffee shop, handsome dining room, cocktail lounge and extensive banquet facilities. They are open for breakfast.

Continued on next page

**RETAIL FRESH FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT**  
**OPEN EVERY DAY**  
 Restaurant from 11 A.M.  
 Market from 10 A.M.

**SEAFOOD BROILER**  
 Seafood Restaurant & Market  
 Watch Us Cook

**BEER WINE ALSO SEAFOOD TO GO**

**NATURAL WOOD BROILER—LUNCH—DINNER**  
**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY**  
 5545 Repulse St., Torrance 90506  
 75th St. at Ventura Hwy.  
 1-2 Bk. S. of Ventura Hwy.

**LAKEWOOD**  
**OPENING SOON IN GLENDALE**  
 4331 CANDLEWOOD BLVD.  
 (at Lakewood Blvd. - near Love's)  
 Opp. Lakewood Center - 634-FISH  
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**Captain's Quarter**  
 SEAFOOD • STEAK • LOBSTER • COCKTAILS



**NOW APPEARING TUES. thru SAT.**

## DEL NADEAU


Just about every FRESH FISH ITEM and many of your favorite dishes have been substantially reduced

**PRIME RIB • STEAKS • SANDWICHES • OYSTERS**  
**SALMON STEAKS • SWORDFISH • HALIBUT STEAKS, etc.**

**Sunday Wine and Candlelight Dinners**  
 5 Items to Choose From  
**\$4.95 to \$5.95**  
 Dinner includes carafe of wine.

**Reservations: 498-2461**

**PACIFIC COAST HWY. at ANAHEIM (PARK PLAZA) LONG BEACH**



**FOR RESERVATIONS • 598-2514**  
 1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach  
 Banquet Facilities to 250



## RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT

**COCKTAILS**

**DAILY DINNER SPECIALS**

<b>MONDAY</b>	Roast Prime Rib.....	<b>\$4.75</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Top Sirloin Steak.....	<b>\$4.75</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Chicken Fried Steak...	<b>\$4.50</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Veal Parmigiana.....	<b>\$4.75</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Baked Halibut.....	<b>\$4.50</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Tournedos of Beef.....	<b>\$5.95</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Grecian Roast Chicken	<b>\$4.25</b>

**AMAZING SOUNDS of SKIP O'DONNELL** Tues. thru Sat.

## Old fashioned flavor is fresh baked daily

Come to Polly's and enjoy fresh old fashioned flavor. 36 varieties of pie are baked fresh daily. These include fancy fruits and berries, spicy apples, meringues, custards and many many more. Equally delicious are the various sandwiches burgers, soups, salad, beans, cole slaw, all made fresh from the finest ingredients with no preservatives. We offer fast take out service

**POLLY'S**  
 3400 Alhambra, Long Beach (213) 598-2061  
 14136 E. Whittier Bl. Whittier (213) 598-0551  
 136 N. Raymond, Fullerton (714) 535-7741  
 255 N. Tustin, Orange (714) 837-3010  
 2599 N. Main, Santa Ana (714) 512-9381



# Dining guide to Long

(Cont. from preceding page)

fast, luncheon and dinner. The company's newest restaurant is King's West, 1929 W. Artesia Blvd., Compton, beside the Artesia Freeway. Prices popular to upper-medium. Top-notch quality.

**KISMET SMORGASBORD**, 5241 Paramount Blvd., at Candlewood Street. Fresh, tasty luncheon and dinner smorgasbords.

**KONO HAWAII**, 228 Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, a few miles south of the Garden Grove Freeway. A million-dollar restaurant with entertainment and show rooms, dining and banquet rooms. American, Polynesian and Japanese cuisine; extremely good quality. Prices upper medium. Currently featured is the Kimo Kane Show. Kimo is Hawaii's "little giant" with a big show voice. Dinner show is nightly at 8, cocktail show at 10. Three shows on weekends.

**LA BRIQUE RESTAURANTS**, Woodruff at Rosecrans, Bellflower; Springdale at Bolsa, Huntington Beach. Luncheon and dinner. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Everything is the finest quality, presented by cheerful waitresses who love their work — and show it. Prices medium-to upper-medium. Prize-winning cocktails.

**LA FAYETTE FRENCH RESTAURANT**, 12532 Garden Grove Blvd., two blocks east of Harbor Boulevard. Owned by two talented, friendly French-

men, Edmond Sarfati and Pierre Boulenez, this authentic French restaurant is a joy in all departments, from the house wines and special French cuisine to the service. Pierre's sauces are fabulous. Featured are chicken cooked in wine, white veal dishes, steaks and ocean delicacies on generous dinners. Prices upper medium. Now closed for vacation. Will reopen Sept. 16.

**LA GROTTA FRENCH RESTAURANT**, 529 E. Seaside Way. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Designed like a charming Paris bistro, La Grotte has its own entrance on Seaside Way near Linden Avenue. It can also be entered from the Kona Hotel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd. The owners are Pierre Moreau and George Fodai. Pierre is from France and he is a superb chef, creating the most delectable, rich wine sauces, soups and award-winning French entrees, such as filet of sole, Veronique, roast duckling, chicken cooked in wine, abalone, steaks and beef Stroganoff. Prices upper-medium. The late Mike Roy, beloved KNX radio chef, had the highest praise for La Grotte's cuisine.

**LA RIZZA'S PIZZA HOUSE**, 1837 E. Seventh St. A variety of unusually good pizzas, salads and Italian dinners. Takeout department. Beer, wine. Prices popular to medium.

**LARRY'S PIZZA KING**, 1631 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Pizza takeout shop with home delivery serv-

ice. Excellent pizzas, salads, hot Italian sandwiches and Italian entrees. Prices popular to low medium.

**LATITUDE 20 ENTERTAINMENT SHOW ROOM AND RESTAURANT**, 3901 Coast Hwy., Torrance. The owner of this remarkable establishment is Charlee Fong. Latitude 20 is that rare combination — a night club with award-winning food. The Cantonese dinners and American specialties are in the upper medium price range. The floor shows are always top-notch, featuring celebrity groups. No cover or minimum charges.

**LECHUGA'S**, 12245 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Mexican specialties, steaks, luncheons, dinners. Dancing in large new entertainment center. Lots of parking on well-lighted lots. Owner Charles Lechuga features generous Mexican dinners at popular and low medium prices. His gold tequila margaritas are superb.

**LE CLOS French restaurant**. Located in basement of Lafayette, Broadway at Linden Avenue. Luncheon, dinner, and cocktails. Superb cuisine prepared by owner-chef Rene Lannoy. Prices upper-medium.

**LE MONACO**, 2325 Palos Verdes Dr. West, Palos Verdes. Authentic French restaurant offering the finest, most imaginative cuisine. Prices upper-medium. Very good wines at sensible prices. Sunday champagne/brunch.

**LENNY'S IDEAL RESTAURANT**, 16427 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Excellent family foods prepared by owner-chef Lenny Quebral who once cooked for President Truman. Popular prices.

**LIDO'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 2790 E. Willow St. at Temple Avenue, Signal Hill. Handsome Chateau cocktail lounge. This Mediterranean-style restaurant is owned by restaurateur Eddie Lagunas and his sister Alma. It is open 24 hours, serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and daily specials at low prices. The breakfast special, served every day from 4 to 10 a.m., is 3 hoteakes, 1 egg and 2 sausages, 85 cents. The dinners at popular prices include soup and salad and dessert with such entrees as chicken, baked halibut, shrimp, fish sticks or steaks.

**LOMBARDO'S**, in Fidelity Federal Plaza on Linden Avenue just north of E. Ocean Boulevard. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. This luxurious old world restaurant is owned by Len Lombardo who features exclusively Italian haute cuisine, beautifully prepared and served. This is not merely an Italian restaurant. It is a house for epicures who want the Italian Classics. Prices upper medium to luxurious.

**LORD HENRY'S**, Los Alamitos Boulevard just north of Katella Avenue in Los Alamitos Plaza shop-

Continued on next page

**INGES DINNER HOUSE**  
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Served 4 A.M. to 10 A.M.  
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1 EGG (Any Style)  
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**MONDAY SPECIAL** PRESSURE COOKED  
**1/2 CHICKEN** 185 (Except Holidays)  
With Soup and Salad, Choice of Dressing, Choice of Potatoes, Roll, Butter and Honey, Jelly, Pudding or Sherbet.

**TUESDAY SPECIAL! TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL! SPENCER STEAK**  
**THURSDAY SPECIAL!**  
STEAK-A-BOB on skewer and bed of rice. Includes Soup and Salad, Choice of Potatoes, Roll & Butter, Pudding, Jelly or Sherbet. **\$2.40** (Except Holidays)

2790 E. WILLOW — SIGNAL HILL at Temple 427-1844



# Beach area restaurants

(Cont. from preceding page)

ping center. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday champagne brunch. Top-notch prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper medium. Dancing nightly.

**LOVE'S BARBECUE**, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue. Authentic wood-pit barbecue. English-style cocktail lounge and separate dining room. This restaurant is unusually successful because Co-owner Stephen Stiefel serves the "best quality meats obtainable, barbecued perfectly. Open for luncheon and dinner, offering sandwiches and plate specials, barbecued beef, ham, pork, ribs and chicken. Prices are medium; some are a bit higher.

**LUCY'S RESTAURANT**, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. across from Dooley's Hardware. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday breakfast. Banquet room. Entertainment seven nights in the mirror music lounge. Handsomely remodeled and enlarged, Lucy's is a casual, friendly place, owned by Carl and Irene Jurs who have made it one of the most successful in town. Executive chef Jim Clancy is back and he does beautiful work. Featured are steaks, Italian cuisine, sea foods, poultry and splendid prime rib au jus on generous dinners. Prices mostly medium; some upper medium.

**MANHATTAN**, 1909 E. Fourth Street at Cherry. Also known as Francois Manhattan, this old-world-style continental restaurant for decades has been one of Long Beach's most beloved houses of quality. Luncheons and dinner; closed Monday. The diners are huge continental table d'hote affairs of many courses, complete. Steaks, prime rib, Italian and sea food entrees are

featured at upper medium prices. The talented chefs prepare exquisite continental sauces. Banquet room and popular cocktail lounge. Now closed for vacation, the Manhattan will reopen Sept. 14.

**MANNO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 5607 E. South St., Lakewood. This beautiful but casual restaurant with three dining rooms — and banquet facilities — has a terrific dinner deal Tuesday through Thursday nights. It's a five-course feast for \$3.75, including minestrone (soup), green salad, hot garlic bread, coffee and choice of 10 superb entrees such as spaghetti rigatoni or ravioli with meatball, mostaccioli or gnocci. Grownups who aren't overly hungry are invited to order the child's dinners at low cost. Owner Joe Manno also features fine steaks and the Italian classics including Neapolitan steamed clams. Splendid wines, too.

**MARENGA**, also known as **RESTAURANT MARENGO**, 24594 Hawthorne Blvd. in Hillside Village shopping center, Torrance. Luncheons, dinners, cocktails. Exquisite French cuisine. Prices upper medium. Closed for vacation, will reopen Sept. 20.

**MARIE CALLENDER'S**, 4419 Candlewood St., Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner. No cocktails. Quality very good. Prices popular; some medium.

**MARIE CALLENDER'S**, 4771 Candlewood St., Lakewood. Large beautiful nostalgia-decor restaurant. Fine quality. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prices upper medium; some medium.

**MARRAKESH MOROCCAN RESTAURANT**, 1100 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. Authentic Moroccan feasts which require

two hours of dining, \$11 to \$12 each. Beautiful Arabian tent-like decor. Cocktails and parties. Deluxe waiter service.

**MARRI'S PIZZA RESTAURANTS**, 639 E. Broadway, 6436 E. Stearns and 5140 Long Beach Blvd. A variety of hot, authentic, extremely good pizzas baked in brick ovens. Luncheon and dinner. Takeouts. Prices popular and medium.

**ME-N-ED'S LAKEWOOD**, 4115 Paramount Blvd. Draft beer and the most delectable customized pizzas baked to individual order. Popular to medium prices. Luncheon and dinner hours.

**ME-N-ED'S LONG BEACH**, 1901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. A variety of delectable pizzas baked fresh to order. Cold beer in mugs, pitchers and bottles. Hot pizzas delivered to your door in special hot containers. Popular to medium prices.

**MIKADO SUKIYAKI HOUSE**, 2173 Santa Fe Ave. Luncheon, dinner. Small restaurant, but fine Japanese food. Prices low medium; some popular.

**MIKE'S MUNCHIES**, 1034 Long Beach Blvd. Top-notch, imaginative submarine-style sandwiches and beer. Popular prices. Patio dining area. Luncheon and dinner hours. Handsome new Mike's Munchies, with dancing, will open soon at 6334 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. in the Marina Pacifica development.

**MIYAKO**, 33 Town & Country, Orange. Also at 24 Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance. Deluxe Japanese cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

**MOON GARDEN**, 17831 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, a few blocks south of Artesia Boulevard.

Open every day from noon on. Owners Tom Hom and Chang Ng are experienced restaurateurs with a spic and span kitchen and attractive dining room. They have a big variety of Cantonese dinners, unusually fresh and delicious, are mostly low medium. The Moon Garden Special Dinner is a many-dish feast and superb. Also featured are beer and wine cocktails.

**MR. C'S RESTAURANT**, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Anaheim Street. Open for luncheons, dinners, banquets and dancing and entertainment. Mr. C's is a tropical palace owned by former city councilman Bob Crow. Featured are very good and unusual Cantonese delicacies and American dinners. Prices are upper-medium.

**MR. STOX**, 1105 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. Luncheon, dinner. A million-dollar restaurant; superb steaks, seafoods. Prices upper-medium; some luxurious.

**MY HOUSE CAFE**, 2708 E. Fourth St. Breakfast, luncheon and dinners. Delicious home-style cooking. Popular prices. Open every day.

**MYKONOS GREEK RESTAURANT**, 5730 E. Second St., Naples. Excellent Greek dinners served from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Named for one of the Greek islands, it features appetizers, mousaka, pastisio, roast lamb, cod, souvlaki and Greek wines. Prices medium; some upper medium.

**NAUGLES**, 4790 E. Los Coyotes Diagonal a few blocks north of the Traffic Circle. Open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m. Definitely one of Long Beach's finest, most at-

Continued on next page

## MOON GARDEN

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DAILY DINNER SPECIALS				
Mon.	1/2 CHICKEN	1.85	THU. BR. VEAL CUTLET	1.85
Tue.	HAMBURGER	1.85	FRI. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	2.85
Wed.	SWISS STEAK	1.95	SAT. DEL MONICO STEAK	2.85

Sun. Combination Dinner  
2 B-B-Q Ribs, 2 Pcs. Chicken **2.85**

Served with Soup and Salad, Baked Potato, Hot Roll, Butter, Choice of Jello or Sherbet

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# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

tractive self-service restaurants. Owned and operated by young Debbie Green, who features fresh, skillfully prepared Mexican and American foods, including burgers, tacos, tostados, burritos French fries, shakes, sundaes, frosty cones and other items, all at low prices. Every Wednesday is family day, with the special being six big fresh tacos for \$1.80.

Lakewood Boulevard near Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Steaks, sea foods, chicken. Excellent values at popular prices. Fine quality control.

**OLIVE TREE COFFEE HOUSE**, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Drive. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open 24 hours. El Greco cocktail lounge has entertainment Friday and Saturday nights. Part of multi-million-dollar Golden Sails Inn and motel complex. Prices popular to medium and higher.

**NEWPORTER INN**, 1107 Jamboree Rd. Newport Beach. Wine Cellar restaurant for gourmets. Marine Room for continental-American dining. Luncheon, dinner, dancing. Sunday champagne hunt breakfast, golf and John Wayne Tennis Club. Prices upper medium. Wine Cellar prices are luxurious.

**OMELETTES BY MARY**, 3222 E. Broadway, west of Redondo Avenue. New location has more dining space and a patio. Open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Mondays. Owner Mary Corgan prepares over 100 imaginative, delicious three-egg omelettes. Popular prices.

**NIK'S RESTAURANT**, Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner; cocktails in the Viking Room. Viking Brunch Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is \$2.69 and very good, including champagne or a Bloody Mary. Nightly steaks 'n' stuff dinners are top values, including entree, soup and salad, potatoes, hot roll and dessert. Popular prices; some low medium. Definitely one of the best for family dining.

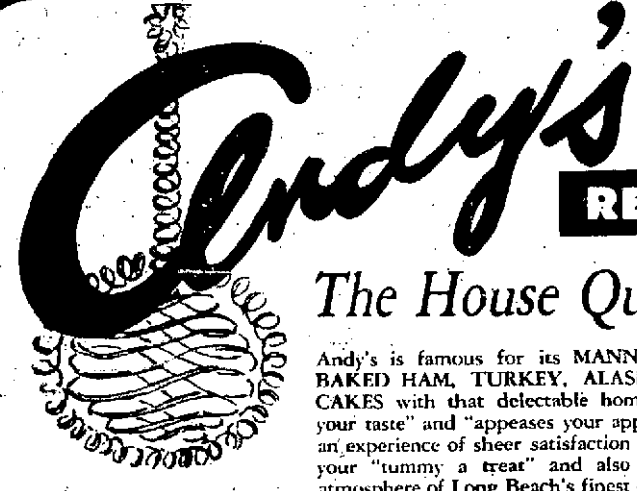
**OPASO THAILAND RESTAURANT**, 3319 E. Artesia Blvd. in shopping center at Downey Avenue. Luncheon and dinner. Thailand and Chinese food. Owner Opaso Vachirachatchot is a gourmet chef who prepares superb fresh food.

**NINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 3853 Atlantic. Terrific Italian cuisine by the "king of Italian foods." Prices medium, some upper medium.

**ORBIT FAMILY RESTAURANT**, Atlantic at Willow, open 5 a.m. to midnight, breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Daily special every day, barbecue southern-style ribs, \$2.50, served from 4 p.m. on. Skilled chefs turn out excellent quality, fresh foods. Featured seven nights are special different dinners, \$2.15 to \$2.65.

**NORM'S RESTAURANT**, Pacific Coast Highway at Long Beach Boulevard. Also 17844 S.

Continued on next page



# Andy's RESTAURANT

## The House Quality Built

Andy's is famous for its MANNINGS • CORN-FED BEEF, BAKED HAM, TURKEY, ALASKAN HALIBUT and HOT-CAKES with that delectable homecooked flavor that "tickles your taste" and "appeases your appetite," and makes your meal an experience of sheer satisfaction and dreamed-of delight. Give your "tummy a treat" and also enjoy the relaxing friendly atmosphere of Long Beach's finest cafeteria.

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Bob's Deli is located inside Canear & Pearson's Drugs and is open Monday thru Friday 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Catering for all occasions \$2.50 per person.

500 West Willow Street  
Long Beach, California • Phone 427-3824

# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

including entree, soup and salad, potato, vegetable, biscuit, butter and very good, fresh carrot cake. Entrees range from beef stew and corned beef to roast pork and steak.

**PANCHO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 9122 E. Alondra Blvd., a block east of Lakewood Boulevard, Bellflower. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, wine cocktails, beer. Unusually fresh and delectable Mexican specialties at popular prices.

**PAPADAKIS TAVERN**, Sixth and Center, San Pedro. Superb Greek cuisine and wines. Prices upper-medium. An unusually fine restaurant. Currently closed for vacation.

**PARK PANTRIES**, 2104 E. Broadway, 70 Atlantic and 3900 Atlantic, all in Long Beach; 17511 S. Susana Rd. near Artesia Boulevard, Compton; 11061 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; 1245 Knott Ave., Anaheim; 11200 Beach Blvd., Stanton; 16600 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, these are top-notch family restaurants with the freshest foods imaginable. They have their own bakeries for bread, rolls and scrumptious pies. Prices popular to low medium. The big Susana Road restaurant has beer and wine.

**PASTY KITCHEN**, 3641 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Takeout only. Unusually good, fresh, hot meat pies, small and large. They are called pasties. Popular prices.

**PEPPY'S**, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro; 2880 Sepulveda Blvd., a few blocks west of Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance. Both restaurants are open for luncheon, dinner, banquets. Excellent steaks, prime rib and sea foods at medium prices; some upper medium.

**PHILLIPS ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP**, 737 Pine Ave. **GO SHOPS** for takeout dinners are at 730 Pacific Ave. and 13396 Bay Blvd., Seal Beach. Long Beach councilman and civic booster Don Phillips is a friendly host who has owned these restaurants for many years. His general manager is Sam Saccamango, who was assistant manager for five years. Their specialty is the chicken pie dinner, a superlative value at a popular price of \$1.99.

Chicken Pie Charlie dinner for youngsters is 99 cents.

**PHIL'S BRITE SPOT**, 412 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Excellent family fare at popular prices. Owned by Phil Manning, who loves to cook, aided by his wife Mary.

**POLLY'S PIE RESTAURANT**, 3490 Atlantic near Wardlow. This is a bakery with an attractive dining room, open for luncheon, dinner, snacks. Polly's features beautiful fruit, custard, meringue, cream, pumpkin and fresh fruit pies. Dozens of varieties are baked fresh daily in the restaurant's bakery, which also bakes bread and hamburger buns. No preservatives are used in the baking process. The dinner special every day at a popular price is a big hamburger sandwich or tuna sandwich, piece of pie and beverage. Five varieties of exotic coffee and brewed fresh all day long. The take-home pies weigh approximately three pounds.

**PRINCESS LOUISE FLOATING RESTAURANT**, Berth 236, Terminal Island. This former luxury liner offers luncheon, dinner, entertainment, cocktails and extensive banquet facilities. Deluxe approach to dining. Prices upper medium.

**PRINCE OF WHALES**, 6790 Long Beach Blvd. near Long Beach Freeway and Artesia Freeway. Luncheon, dinner, beer, wine and wine cocktails. Closed Mondays. For 47 years, this restaurant, still under the same ownership, has turned out classic deep-fried Canadian halibut, made from a Scottish recipe. It is quality fit for a queen, prince, king or princess or ordinary folk who enjoy fine food. Dinner includes a huge portion of halibut, cream-style clam chowder, Scottish coleslaw, French fries, garden peas, bread and butter. Other fine entrees are Atlantic haddock, a boneless whitefish, premium shrimp and lobster. Prices medium to upper medium.

**QUEEN CAFETERIA**, 101 Alamitos Ave. at First Street. Luncheon, dinner and banquets. Closed Mondays. The food quality is consistently high and the meals are generous as well as delectable and attractive. Popular prices; some low medium.

Continued on next page

## King Arthur's STEAK HOUSE

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**MON. - TUE. - WED. SPECIALS!**

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**FRESH RED SNAPPER**

**\$4.95**

**\$3.95**

Dinner includes:  
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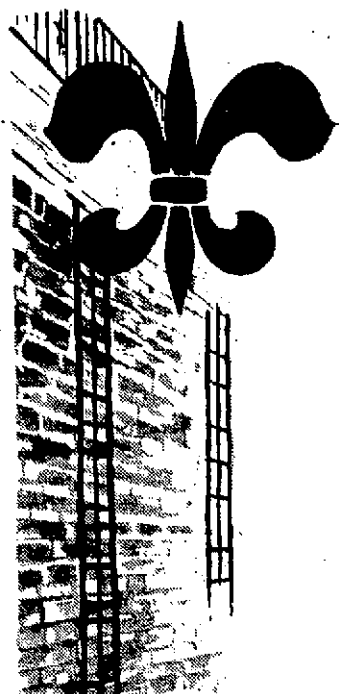
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FILET MIGNON	\$5.45	FILET MIGNON	\$4.95
With mushroom caps	PRIME RIB ... \$5.45	With mushroom caps	PRIME RIB ... \$4.95
LANGOSTINO	\$3.95	LANGOSTINO	\$3.45
STEAK and	LANGOSTINO \$5.95	STEAK and	LANGOSTINO \$5.45

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# La Brique

Woodruff at Rossmore, Bellflower, 925-5222  
Springdale at Bolsa, Huntington Beach (714) 897-0055

## The Golden Lantern

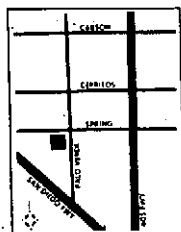


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# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

**QUEEN MARY**, reached easily via the Queensway Bridge in downtown Long Beach or by the Long Beach Freeway. Her Majesty has view restaurants, beautiful banquet salons, snack shops and live entertainment in the Observation Bar. The three main glamorous restaurants are the Lord Nelson, the Lady Hamilton and Sir Winston Churchill. Each has seating for hundreds. Their prices are mostly upper medium. The Capstan Restaurant, with lower prices, is in the ship's hotel section.

**QUIET CANNON**, 600 Queensway Dr., just west of Queensway Bridge. Dancing, entertainment. Luncheon, dinner. Sunday brunch. Deluxe harbor view restaurant; fine steaks, seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**RANCH HOUSE**, 1600 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner. Sunday breakfasts; parties and meetings in extensive banquet facilities. Nightly entertainment in the lounge features the "amazing sounds" of Skip O'Donnell. Top quality steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices medium and upper medium.

**RASCALS**, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. Luncheon, dinner. Sunday champagne brunch. Disco dancing day and night. This glamorous \$500,000 establishment is the newest concept in dining, drinking and dancing. It has a nostalgia decor resembling the posh Hollywood movie supper clubs of the '20s and '30s with service by waiters and waitresses who play the

roles of oldtime film stars. Steaks, seafoods and salad bar. The disco is separate from the dining areas, so the music doesn't intrude. Dinner prices upper medium.

**RED UNION MEXICAN RESTAURANTS**, 3301 Atlantic and 18714 Gridley Rd. near Cerritos shopping center. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails and dinner music by strolling mariachi bands. New menu includes Mexican gourmet dishes as well as combination platters. Excellent quality. Prices medium to upper medium.

**RED VEST PIZZA PARLOR**, 5755 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Veterans Hospital. Big variety of fresh pizzas, salads, Italian specialties, tap beer. Blue Grass entertainment.

**REEF RESTAURANT**, 1200 Harbor Scenic Dr. near Queen Mary. Destroyed by fire; being rebuilt. Opening due in about six months.

**ROCHELLE'S RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER** 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Dining room, entertainment lounge and banquet facilities for small groups or conventions of more than 1,000. Plush convention center has its own kitchen, bar and entertainment facilities. Menu in dining room features steaks, steak-lobster combination, prime rib, steak sandwiches and prime rib sandwiches. Prices upper-medium. Nightly special is a very good prime rib dinner, \$3.95. Lounge has dancing nightly to top-notch, youthful groups.

**ROSSMOOR INN**, 12311 Seal Beach Blvd., Ross-

moor Center, Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner and parties. Dancing and musical shows nightly. Prices upper-medium.

**RUSSELL'S**, 4306 Atlantic. Outstanding hamburger sandwiches. Big thick fresh pies. Popular prices. Luncheon and dinner.

**SAMBO'S**, 1760 Bellflower Blvd. just south of Atherton Street. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Popular prices.

**SAM'S SEA FOOD**, 16278 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. Excellent sea food specialties, steaks. Prices upper-medium. Same menu at Sam's Sea food No. 2, 2901 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar.

**SANDBAR**, 13113 San Antonio Dr. near Santa Ana Freeway, Norwalk. Luncheon, dinner, dancing, cocktails. Very good steak and lobster dinners. Dinner for two is \$9.95 plus a penny.

**SEACLIFF**, 3000 Palm Dr. at Huntington SeaCliff Golf Course. Luncheon and dinner; steaks, sea foods and special entrees. Dining room, banquet room and entertainment lounge open to general public. Prices upper medium.

**SEAFOOD BROILER**, Candlewood Street near Lakewood Boulevard, Lakewood. Luncheon and dinner. Banquet room. Fresh fish market in dining room. Owned by Stephen Stiefel (who also owns the nearby Love's Barbecue) and Del Allen, this seafood specialty house is amazingly suc-

Continued on next page

FAMOUS  
SINCE  
1930

## Glide'er Inn

SEAFOOD HOUSE

Serving the Largest Selection of

## FRESH SEAFOOD DAILY

from 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

and other delicacies, such as: oysters, trout, frog legs, sand dabs, lobster, finnan haddie, newburgs, steamed clams, crab legs, abalone, oyster stew, louies, combination seafood dinners, plus many, many others.

**DAILY DINNER SPECIALS**

Yellow Tail	\$3.75
Canadian Ling Cod	\$3.75
Seafood Kebab	\$3.75
Grilled Catfish	\$3.75

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**CHICKEN PIES**

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**1409 So. Baldwin Arcadia 447-4670**



# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

cessful because it prepares fresh seafoods on fiery charcoal broilers in its exhibition kitchen. Offered are white sea bass, scallops, shrimp fish kabobs, king crab oysters, lobster, chinook salmon, clam chowder, seafood salads and appetizers, shrimp cocktails, steamed clams, wine beer and Anchor steam beer. Prices medium; some higher. Other Seafood Broilers are in Tarzana and Glendale.

**SEAL BEACH SMORGASBORD**, 117 Main St., Seal Beach. Dinner nightly from 4 to 9. Closed Monday and Tuesday. This is unquestionably one of Southern California's finest smorgasbord restaurants. The deluxe dinner is \$3.50.

**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLORS**, 2535 E. South St., 3227 E. Anaheim St. Numerous pizza varieties, salads, tap beer. Entertainment. Luncheon and dinner. Prices popular to medium.

**SIERRA RESTAURANT**, Lakewood Boulevard near Alondra Boulevard, Bellflower. Highest quality luncheons, dinners, banquets. Nightly entertainment and dancing to top groups. Prices upper medium.

**SILEO'S**, 1174 E. Wardlow. Top-notch steaks, prime rib, lobster. Prices upper-medium. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment. One of the best.

**SIR GEORGE'S SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT**, 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Traffic Circle. Dinner at popular prices, displayed smorgasbord-style. Five

fresh hot entrees and 12 salads daily and Sunday. Excellent values for family dining. Children's prices.

**SIZZLER FAMILY RESTAURANTS**, 15 W. Del Amo Blvd. near Long Beach Boulevard; 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon, dinner at low family prices. These are unusual value restaurants offering such ideas as steak-lobster combinations, steak with crab and shrimp Newburg in a cream sauce — all at popular prices. Coupons published in this newspaper entitle you to diners at even lower prices. The portions aren't large but the quality is quite good. Dinners include hot toast and baked potatoes. The Del Amo Boulevard Sizzler is a beautiful place serving beer, wine and fancy desserts.

**SKYROOM DINNER-THEATRE**, 210 E. Ocean Blvd. Located atop the Breakers Hotel, the Skyroom has dining and dancing nightly near windows with beautiful views of the harbor and nearby cities. Each Sunday at 8:30 p.m., the dinner-theater presents "The Drunkard," a musical melodrama with a steak dinner, \$10.50 per person. For reservations: 436-6110. Roy Ferg, the Skyroom's host and manager, offers luncheon Mondays through Fridays. His regular dinner menu emphasizes steaks, seafoods, prime rib and fried chicken at mostly upper medium prices. Excellent quality.

**SLENDER SPOON**, 4520 Atlantic Ave. Luncheon, dinner; closed Sundays.

Continued on next page

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**For Exquisite French Dining at its Finest**

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- Cocktails

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GARDEN GROVE - Just East of Harbor Blvd.  
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Musical Melodrama  
with Delicious Steak Dinner — \$10.50  
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Atop The Breakers Hotel

*El Encanto*  
**Mexican Cuisine**

a Tradition Since 1938

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**1731 EAST FOURTH STREET**  
Near Cherry, Long Beach

**ALA SULIAN**  
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NEW EXOTIC RESTAURANT  
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**"ASMARA"**  
Internationally Famous  
**BELLY DANCING ARTIST**

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• DINNER  
• COCKTAILS  
• ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. and SAT. from 8 P.M.  
Luncheon Served 11 A.M.-2 P.M.  
Dinner Served from 5 P.M.  
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**Reservations 437-0655**

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Downtown Long Beach

Between L.B. Blvd. & Atlantic on Ocean Blvd.

**Lucy's**  
RESTAURANT  
FINE FOOD & SPIRITS SERVED IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

**COMPLETE DINNERS**  
**PRIME RIB**  
or  
**CHOICE STEAKS**  
**\$4.95**  
**VEAL PARMIGIANA**  
**\$3.95**

LUNCHEON 11-4 DAILY

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Served 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
**SUNDAY DINNERS**  
Served from Noon from \$3.95

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**HERB McKIM**  
Wed. thru Sat. 9-2 a.m.  
Sun. 1-5 p.m.  
**FERNAND MATELL**  
Mon. thru Thur. 5-9 p.m.  
Sun. 5-9 p.m.

**EARLY DINNER SPECIALS**  
**\$2.95**  
4 to 6 P.M.  
Mon. thru Thur.

**5096 LONG BEACH BLVD., 422-0505**

# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceeding page)

MON.	T-BONE STEAK	3.25
TUES.	TOP SIRLOIN	2.95
WED.	SPENCER STEAK	2.95
THU.	NEW YORK STEAK	3.15
FRI.	FRIED SHRIMP	2.95
SAT.	TENDERLOIN STEAK	2.95
SUN.	FRIED CHICKEN	2.15

ALL INCLUDE: Soup & Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Roll, Butter, Pudding, Jello or Sherbet  
SERVED 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY	VIKING BRUNCH	2.69
Bloody Mary or Champagne Brunch		10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails		

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AND COFFEE SHOP  
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## Bit of Sweden SMORGASBORD

TASTY LUNCHEONS  
and DINNERS  
served in a SWEDISH  
ATMOSPHERE

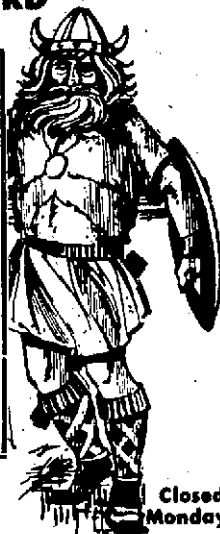
LUNCH \$1.89  
11:30 a.m.  
to 3 p.m.

DINNER \$3.20  
3 p.m. to  
8 p.m.

SUNDAY LUNCH 2.25  
11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Complete Catering  
for All Occasions

2131 E. BROADWAY  
2 blocks E. of Cherry Ave.  
434-0587 or 433-0031



Closed  
Mondays

**SPIRES FAMILY RESTAURANTS.** One of the newest is in Long Beach at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard. It cost \$545,000. All the Spires restaurants are open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Each night they have special dinners with soup and salad, potato, roll, butter and dessert. The prices are unbelievably low for such quality, such as the fried chicken dinner each Monday for \$1.80. John Haretakis is president of this chain which has surprised the restaurant industry with its quality control at such popular prices. Other Spires restaurants are in Paramount, Carson, Cerritos, Norwalk, Westminster, Downey and nearby cities.

**STACY FARRELL'S**, South Street at Paramount Boulevard. Dancing and entertainment nightly to the superb country duo of Clarke Rohn, a friendly, casual guy with lots of style. Owned by ex-stripper Stacy Farrell, one of the nicest gals in town, the place has become unusually well-liked and popular. Clarke performs Tuesdays through Sunday nights. Mondays are ladies' nights; with lively entertainment by guitarist-vocalist Norm Finch. Stacy's currently serves cocktails, but no luncheons or dinners.

**STOX RESTAURANT**, 9518 E. Imperial Hwy. near Bellflower Blvd., Downey. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Stox's own bakery turns out wonderful fresh cream pies. Steaks and seafoods at medium to upper medium prices. An outstanding operation.

**SUSIE'S CAFETERIA**, 327 Pine Ave. Open daily 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 7 to 11 a.m. Validated parking for Susie's customers on lot at nearby Fourth and Locust. This is one of the most attractive cafeterias in town, spic and span, with a cheerful, friendly staff. Offered are breakfast, luncheon and dinner at low popular prices which anyone can afford. For less than \$2, there are such special dinners, which change daily, as roast beef hash, chicken a la king, ham and lima

beans or perhaps creamed beef on toast with many colorful, tasty accompaniments.

**SU WHA KOREAN RESTAURANT**, 2415 Pacific Ave. Prepared-to-order Korean specialties, including superlative barbecued steak. Prices popular to medium. Su Wha Williams is a gourmet chef, winner of a top award from the L. A. Restaurant Writers Assn.

**TEE CEE'S**, 588 E. Willow just west of Atlantic. Luncheon and dinner. Entertainment by Ernie Woodruff. Outstanding steaks, barbecue ribs, prime rib, lobster, and Polynesian entrees. Special Teaberry ice cream with dinners. Prices medium; some upper medium.

**TENDERLOIN**, 4363 Atlantic. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prime rib specialties. Steaks, sea foods. Prices medium and upper medium. New owners Barbara and Fred Groth feature an outstanding Prime Rib dinner for \$3.75.

**TERRY'S COFFEE SHOP**, Atlantic at San Antonio Drive. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Popular prices, good quality. Breakfasts are excellent values.

**T.J. PEPPERCORN'S RESTAURANT** in the City of Commerce Hyatt House Hotel, 6300 E. Telegraph Rd. near Washington Boulevard off-ramp from Santa Ana Freeway. Dining and dancing. Steaks, seafoods, duckling, prime rib au jus and handsome salad bar. Prices upper medium.

**TOM'S IRISH RESTAURANT**, 250 E. Fourth St. Tom's a bit of Ireland in downtown Long Beach, featuring unusually delectable corned beef platters and a variety of sandwiches. Also featured are Irish and U.S. beers. Popular prices. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays. Owners Tom and Helen Crehan serve remarkably delicious corned beef sandwiches.

**TONY'S PIZZA VILLA**, 11328 E. South St., Cerritos, in smaller shopping center just south of Cerritos shopping center. Luncheon and dinners, beer and wine. Big variety of superb fresh pizzas. Italian entrees and hot sandwiches. Popular prices. Some a bit higher.

Continued on next page

## BECK'S SAIL INN

STEAKS • SEAFOOD • CHICKEN



famous for Wanda's  
original Mexican  
omelette

• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

entree changes daily served  
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BEER • WINE

Open Daily: Sun.-Thurs., 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

76, 62nd PLACE at OCEAN AVE.  
BELMONT SHORE 433-9569

## STACY FARRELL'S

★ DANCING NIGHTLY ★

TO COUNTRY WESTERN'S  
FINEST

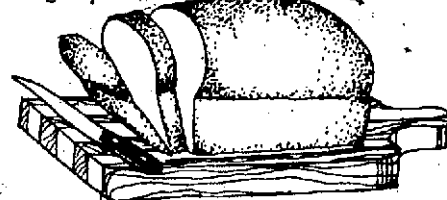
★ CLARKE ★  
★ ROHN SHOW ★

TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY  
NORM FINCH Guitarist MON. NITE  
• COCKTAILS •

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For a Unique  
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BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

All food prepared at each location.  
Home cooked breads and pastries.

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16602 S. Paramount Blvd.  
Paramount, Calif.

70 Atlantic Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif.

11061 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
Los Alamitos, Calif.

11200 Beach Blvd.  
Stanton, Calif.

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AT REASONABLE FAMILY PRICES

**NORBEST TOM TURKEY**  
With sage dressing  
giblet gravy and  
cranberry sauce \$2.25

CHILDREN'S "TREASURE  
TRAY" PLATE

99¢

**ROUND ROAST of BEEF**  
Served daily  
from 11:00 a.m. \$1.92

\*Prices subject to change\*

LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
BETWEEN PENNEY'S AND MAY CO.

Lakewood Blvd. and Del. Amo • Lakewood



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Restaurant

Intimate dining,  
... Superb French cuisine,  
excellent service

LUNCHEON DAILY  
Mon. thru Fri.  
11:30 to 2:30 P.M.  
Dinners 7 Days  
from 5 p.m.

OPEN SUNDAY  
4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Reservations 437-2119

529 E. SEASIDE WAY  
Located in the base-  
ment of the Kona Hotel



# Dining guide

(Cont. from preceding page)

**TOWER**, 1150 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Luncheon, dinner, banquets. Located in sky on 32nd floor atop Occidental Center. Superlative haute cuisine and service, spectacular views. Prices luxurious.

**TWIN WHEELS RESTAURANT**, Anaheim Street at Santa Fe Avenue. Complete menu of steaks, prime rib au jus, sea foods and barbecue dishes. Large dinners. Decorated with scores of somewhat bawdy saloon paintings. Luncheon, dinner and "hangover breakfasts." Prices medium to upper-medium.

**VALENTINE'S**, 2923 E. Anaheim St. a few blocks west of Redondo Avenue. Unusually good steaks, prime rib and sea foods with soup and salad, potato and garlic toast. The restaurant is also open for luncheon and Sunday breakfast. Prices popular to medium. Hazel Koons has owned this cocktail lounge and dining room for over 30 years. Her newest dinner entree is delicious scallops, \$2.95. Organist Billie Campbell entertains with high spirits Fridays and Saturdays. She's 80 years old and thinks young.

**VELVET TURTLE**, 530 E. 33rd St. adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and the Atlantic off-ramp. Luncheon, dinner, banquets and entertainment. One of the most beautiful and spacious restaurants in the Long Beach area. Steaks, lobster, rack of lamb, prime rib and other outstanding entrees. Prices upper medium.

**VILLAGE INN**, 2099 Bellflower Blvd., across from Los Altos shopping center. One of the area's best-liked luncheon and dinner restaurants. New owners Carl and Beverly Lyse feature a steak sandwich day and night which is always a winner. Prices medium to upper-medium. Also emphasized are juicy steaks, seafoods including lobster, prime rib, beef on a skewer and special entrees. Nightly entertainment by Hack Jackson.

**WALT'S WHARF**, 201 Main St., Seal Beach. Open for luncheon and dinner. Walt's features freshly caught (unfrozen) sea foods, cooked on charcoal broilers behind glass partitions in the rustic dining room. The No. 1 chef is Cliff Mobley. Prices medium, some upper-

medium. Restaurant also has a fresh fish market.

**WINCHESTER INN**, 23000 S. Alameda St. Luncheons and banquets. No dinners. Entire restaurant is taken over at night for banquets. Prices upper medium.

**WIND ROSE**, 110 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment, dancing and Sunday brunch. Operated by the owners of the Quiet Cannon. Top-notch seafoods, prime rib, steaks. Prices upper-medium. Beautiful views of the bay. Large lounge has dancing seven nights to versatile groups with the emphasis on youth.

**WING LIM CHOP SUEY**, 2264 Pacific Ave. also known as Tom Cod's. Chinese specialties freshly prepared with skill and imagination. Prices popular to medium.

**YE OLDE BLACK SKILLET**, 1600 W. Ninth St. just west of Santa Fe Avenue. Cocktail lounge. Luncheon, dinner and banquets. Beautifully enlarged and smartly decorated. Ye Olde Black Skillet is unusually good. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib and occasionally Greek specials. Fine clam chowder. Prices medium and upper-medium.

Check  
before  
you build

New residents in the Southland may want to make improvements to their newly purchased home, but in most cases building permits are required.

Play it safe and check first with the Long Beach Building and Safety Department, 205 W. Broadway, before you build, remodel, alter or whatever. Regulations imposed by the department help keep the city's neighborhoods neat.

Permits cost from \$5 to \$500, depending on the value of the work to be done. Last year 1,700 building permits and 4,554,404 electrical and plumbing permits were issued.

## Anderson's Tally-Ho



SUPERB CONTINENTAL & AMERICAN CUISINE served in an Old English atmosphere

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY BY  
**JACK NELSON**, Clown of the Keyboard  
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## Tony's PIZZA VILLA

FAMILY ITALIAN RESTAURANT

- Spaghetti
- Rigatoni
- Gnocchi
- Veal Parmesan
- Mostaccioli
- Ravioli
- Lasagne
- Manicotti
- Egg Plant Parmesan

OPEN DAILY • ALSO FOOD TO GO  
11328 E. SOUTH ST., CERRITOS  
924-8632 or 924-8633 (behind Half's Hut)

## DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

Served from 4 p.m.

DAILY SPECIAL  
Southern Style  
**B-B-BEEF RIBS**

Served from 4 p.m.

**\$2.50**

Mon.	Corned Beef & Cabbage	2.25
Tues.	Sirloin Tips Egg Noodles	2.25
Wed.	New England Boiled Dinner	2.45
Thur.	Old Fashioned Beef Stew	2.15
Fri.	Baked Halibut	2.40
Sat.	Rib Eye Steak	2.65
Sun.	Roast Leg Pork	2.65

Includes Soup and Salad, Choice of Potato, Vegetable, Biscuit and Butter.  
Plus: A slice of Homemade CARROT CAKE

Open 5 A.M. to Midnight

590 E. WILLOW at ATLANTIC AVE.  
LONG BEACH 426-6986

**DIRTY PAUL'S**  
COCKTAILS **DISCO** DANCING NIGHTLY  
FOR THE FINEST SOUND SYSTEM IN THE WORLD

**D. J. MIKE RICHARDS**

TUESDAY **TURTLE RACES**  
WEDNESDAY **SADIE HAWKINS NITE**  
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT

MONDAY **"GREEK NIGHT"**  
of VEILS and INCENSE



Professional  
Belly Dancer  
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Folk Dancing  
& Music

**JAVA LANES**

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No Minors

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**MEXICAN FOOD**

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Delicious Dinners  
for the entire family  
Businessmen's Luncheons

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WHERE IS PANCHITO'S NO. 97 on Alondra 1 Mi. E. of Lakewood

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FEATURING DELUXE COMBINATION PLATES—ONE TO APPEAL TO EVERY APPETITE

**\$2.00 to \$2.45**  
"Try one of our Tropical Wine Cocktails"

Banquet facilities 20 to 60  
ALL FOOD PREPARED TO GO

**9122 ALONDRA** **866-8600**  
Bellflower Open 7 Days 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

# Some cities are lowering tax rates

**JANICE NELSON**  
Staff Writer

Because they don't need all of the added money that could be gained from holding the tax rate where it currently sits, several cities in the local area are lowering their taxes to ease the crunch of skyrocketing property values.

Although many cities have not set their tax rates yet, cities that have, to date, lowered their taxes are Torrance, Fountain Valley, La Palma, Seal Beach, Buena Park, Lakewood, Cypress and Westminster.

Long Beach upped its rate to \$2.18119 and Compton recently raised its \$1.75 tax rate to \$1.85.

Holding firm and not raising taxes will be Hawaiian Gardens, Signal Hill, Stanton, Garden Grove, Downey, Gardena and Los Alamitos.

Property taxes are levied on every \$100 of the assessed valuation, which is one-quarter of the market value of a piece of property. A \$40,000 house's assessed valuation, then, would be \$10,000, and a \$5.50 levy would glean \$550 in taxes.

The prospective homeowner must combine county and city tax rates when dealing with taxes for a particular city.

Many contract cities—those which receive police and fire protection, library, animal control and other services from the county—(Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, La Mirada, Lawndale, Lomita, Norwalk, and Paramount) levy no property tax at all, but glean revenue from other city sources such as interest on investments, business license fees and sales taxes.

Contract cities which do levy city taxes are Hawaiian Gardens and Lakewood.

Because of the diversity of local cities and their tax structures, when picking a city in which to buy a home, several things should be considered:

—In what county the city is located.

—How many of the city's services are provided by the county.

—The economic state of the city and its residents.

It has been said by some that taxwise, Orange County is where Los Angeles County was 50 years ago with high property values and low taxes.

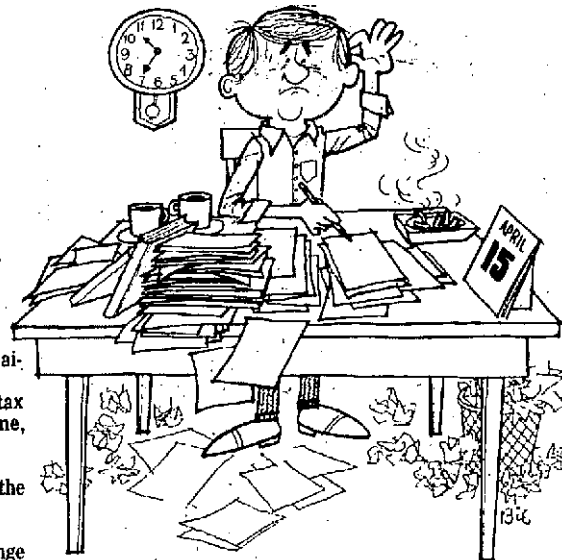
In Orange County there is still a great deal of new construction, and this creates additional tax revenue sources for the county. Orange County homes are also generally assessed higher than those of their eastern neighbor.

In L.A. County there are few new developments to generate different sources of tax monies so the old ones must be taxed more heavily to make up the difference.

The demarcation line, then, is the county line, because in this area the neighboring homes are sometimes comparably priced and the difference in county property taxes is more dramatic.

Orange County's 1975-76 general tax rate, minus any contract services offered, is \$1.63 per \$100 assessed valuation on the property. Los Angeles County hit the taxpayer in 1975-76 with a general rate of \$4.5185 per \$100 assessed valuation on his property.

For example, the Cerritos homeowner's county property tax in L.A. County, is sizeable (an average rate of \$13.1789 per \$100 assessed valuation for the city)



because it is a contract city, Cerritos does not levy a city property tax.

Its eastern neighbor, La Palma, located in the county of Orange, pays a county tax rate of from \$10.7192 to \$11.0706 per \$100 assessed valuation, and added to that is the city's levy of 98 cents for general operating costs, an additional 2 1/2 cents for recreation, and a half cent for municipal lighting.

At the top of La Palma's tax range, that would be a difference with Cerritos of about \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation. In dollars and cents, owners of identical \$60,000 homes in the different cities may have a discrepancy in tax bills of about \$150 a year.

The current fiscal year's county tax rates are not available yet, so these numbers are illustrative ballpark figures using current city tax rates and last year's county levies.

Long Beach shares borders with Orange County  
(Continued on next page)

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# Demarcation for taxes is county line

(Cont. from preceding page)

cities of Westminster, Los Alamitos, the Rossmoor area, Seal Beach, and Cypress; Hawaiian Gardens with Cypress; and Cerritos with La Palma.

The number of services provided for a city by the county deserves some scrutiny, because the more services the county provides, the higher the county tax rate for a city.

Comparing the county tax rate in a contract city to that of a neighboring city with approximately the same wealth—but which provides in-house services—may help the taxpayer judge fairly if he's getting his tax dollar's worth.

Downey and Cerritos, both in L. A. County, have widely different county tax rates, an average of \$11.6902 and \$13.1789, respectively. Downey, a self-service city,

charges 66 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, bringing the difference to approximately 80 cents.

Using the \$60,000 home analogy, the tax bills would differ by approximately \$120 a year, the Downey taxpayer getting the better end.

However, Long Beach, a large, independent self-service city, has a county tax rate of \$12.2567 and levies the highest city property tax in the newspaper's circulation area: \$2.08453.

Using a \$40,000 home analogy, a Long Beach resident would shell out approximately \$1,434 yearly in city and county taxes, and his neighbors in Lakewood and Cerritos—both contract cities—would pay \$1,236 and \$1,317 a year, respectively for equally-assessed houses.

Many of the lower-income areas contract with L.A. County for services, and when translating this into

property tax, the numbers begin to look prohibitive. A spokesman at the L.A. County assessor's office observed that, generally, the lower the assessed valuation of the city, the higher the taxes will usually be.

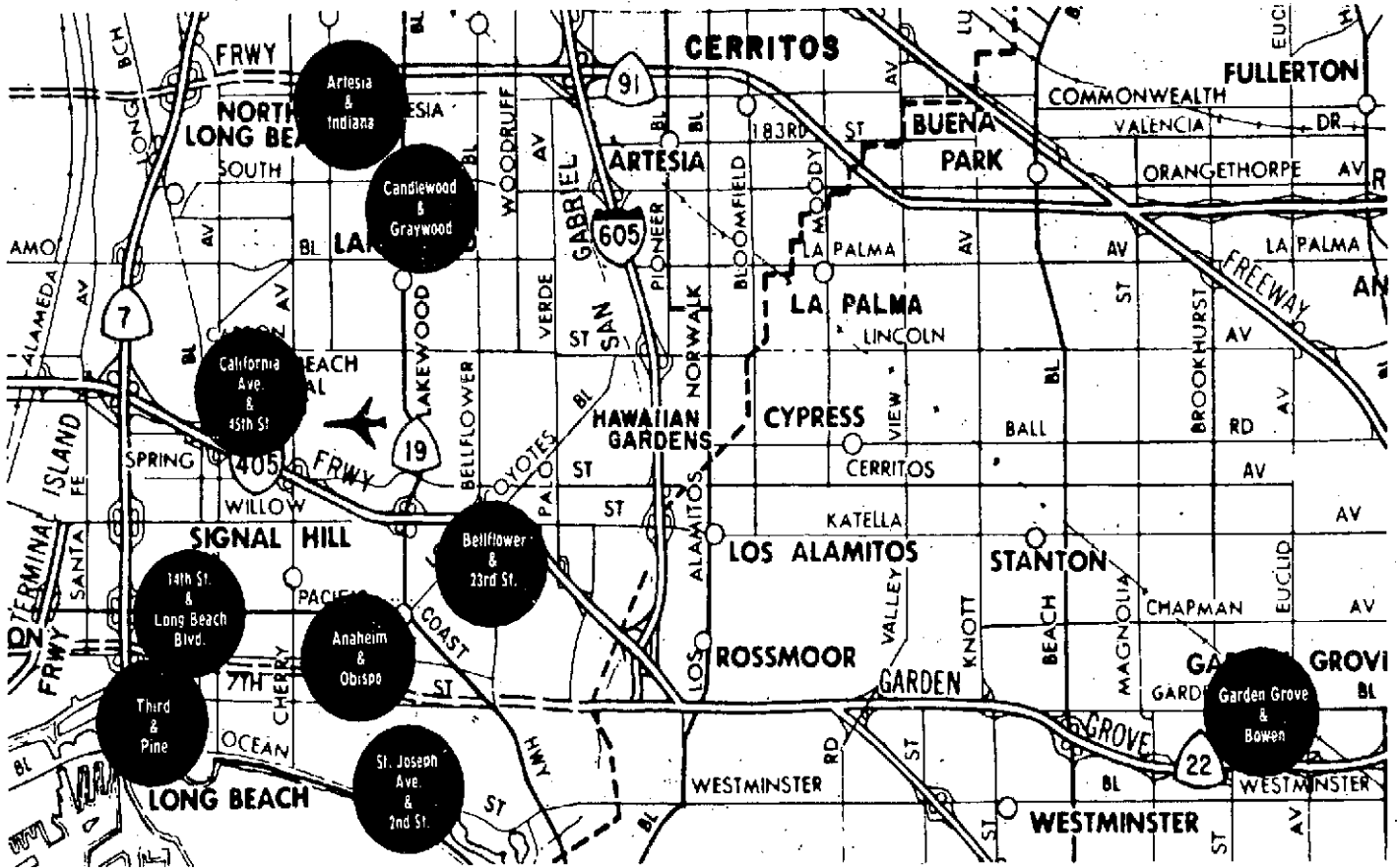
The reason for that, he said, is because the tax base is so low, that to pay for the city's services, a higher rate of taxes must be charged to bring in the needed amount of money.

The five most highly county-taxed local cities are Hawaiian Gardens, contract city, \$14.6999; Compton, \$13.8903; La Mirada, contract city, \$13.8465; Artesia, contract city, \$13.3938; and Lomita, contract city, \$13.3158. All are lower-income cities.

On top of those county taxes, local property taxes are levied on Hawaiian Gardens, 55 cents and Compton at \$1.72 (1975-76 tax).

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(Cont. from Page 18)

to fill orders from foreign countries extending through 1977.

Prototype YC15 models which have been in flight test for more than a year are in competition for the Air Force contract with a similar Boeing model, the YC14, the first of which took to the air only this month.

Rockwell's Space Division employs approximately 11,000 workers at the Downey plant at an average annual wage of \$14,500, totaling about \$160 million this year. The principal product is hardware for the national space agency's reusable Space Shuttle, designed to be the orbital workhorse of the 1980s and beyond. The first model will roll out of its Palmdale hangar on Sept. 17, with atmospheric flight tests scheduled for next March.

At the Seal Beach plant, 914 electronics engineers and technicians are working on a \$60 million defense contract to develop an unmanned satellite navigation system to provide ground vehicles, aircraft and ships with global positioning service. The annual payroll is in excess of \$13 million. This military program also is applicable to commercial use.

Under the direction of the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties, private contractors extracted an average of 180,000 barrels of tidelands petroleum a day last year. The largest producer is THUMS, a consortium of five major oil firms, drawing from wells in about two-thirds of the unit field under the outer harbor and inland.

Long Beach Oil Development Co. accounts for approximately 10 per cent of tidelands oil from wells in the industrialized inner harbor area and Powerline Oil Co. produces another five per cent from wells near the Queen Mary berth on Pier J.

Other large industrial employers in the Long Beach area include the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, with 7,250 workers and an annual payroll of \$115 million; Robertshaw Controls Co., 1,600 employees manufacturing thermostatic instruments; General Telephone, 1,475 workers including those employed in directory publishing; Southern California Edison Co., 1,450 employees, and Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing, 522 workers producing soap and detergent products.

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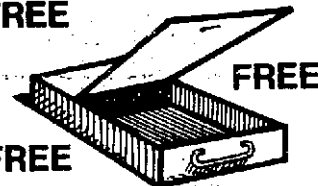
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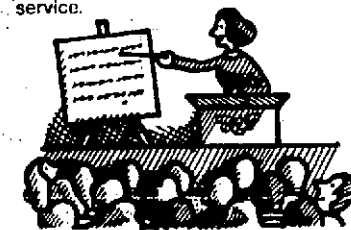
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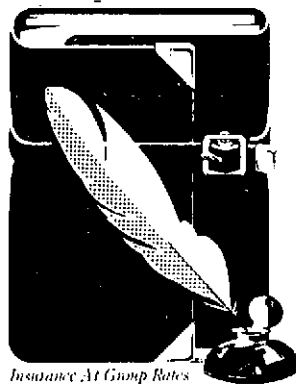
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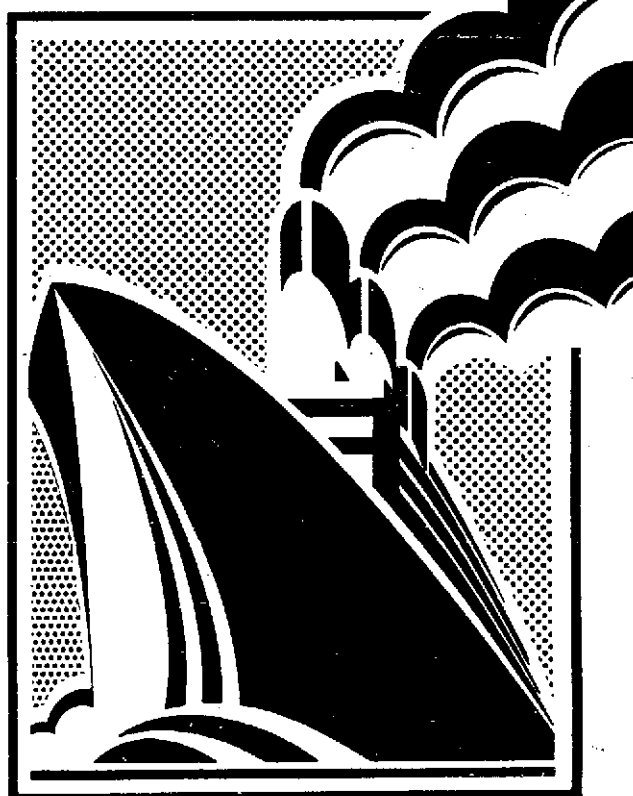
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# How far will we go to keep our autos?

**CHARLES SUTTON**  
Staff Writer

Pat Berry, a spokesman for the Southern California Rapid Transit District, swears that there's a chap in Huntington Beach who commutes to his job in the San Fernando Valley every day by bus.

By any sensible measure of Southern California behavior, of course, a man who deserts his car to travel 150 miles to work and back on six different buses every day can only be described as a social aberrant.

Consider the man's itinerary:

From his home in Huntington Beach, he drives 10 miles to Seal Beach, where he finds a free parking place for his car near the start of the Rapid Transit District's 755 Line.

There, for a dollar, he boards the Freeway Flyer that takes him first through Naples and Bel-

mont Shore in Long Beach, then up to the park and ride lot at Pacific Coast Highway and Kimino Avenue — which is the Circle Drive-in Theater.

From the park and ride lot, he travels — mostly by freeway — to downtown Los Angeles, where he makes a convenient

connection to another bus going to the Valley.

Somewhere in the Valley, he transfers to his third bus, which finally deposits him close to his office.

Altogether, the 75-mile trip takes him anywhere from two to two-and-a-half hours — or roughly an

hour more than it would probably take him by car.

Insanity? Of course it is — if you're a Southern Californian.

Even transit officials concede that a two to two-and-a-half-hour bus ride is carrying matters a bit far. Yet they're also inclined to temper their judgment with the conviction that bus travel is on its way back as a respectable (and cheaper) form of alternate transportation in Southern California.

It's not that Southern Californians are about to let the bus displace the automobile as the object of their affections, officials say. It's just that Southlanders are showing an increasing willingness to accept the bus as another member of the transportation family.

Berry himself is one of the thousands of middle class suburbanites in this area who are making the bus the equivalent of a second car. (He commutes to Los Angeles from Long Beach.)

"Driving takes an enormous toll on you," he says. "When you commute by car, you come home ready to kick the dog and beat the wife. The bus relieves you of that emotional burden. It allows you to relax and unwind."

"When I take the bus," he adds, "I read or sleep."

Like many others who could drive to work if they wished, Berry is giving the bus a status it lacked as recently as three or four years ago — when most Southern Californians regarded it with faint if snobbish contempt.

That more people are turning to buses is evident in the patronage figures of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., whose blue and silver buses ply a network of city routes.

In 1974, for example, bus patronage shot up 20 per cent in Long Beach. Last year it took an identical leap.

Today the company's 130 buses carry 13 million passengers in the course of a year, and, according to William Farrell, president of the non-profit corporation, patronage continues to climb — although Farrell doesn't expect the continued rise to be quite as steep as it was in the past two years.

Perhaps the key to the increase — besides the rising cost of gasoline and parking — is the bus company's low 25-cent fare, which has been made possible by a county subsidy.

It would be an exaggeration to say that the bus is

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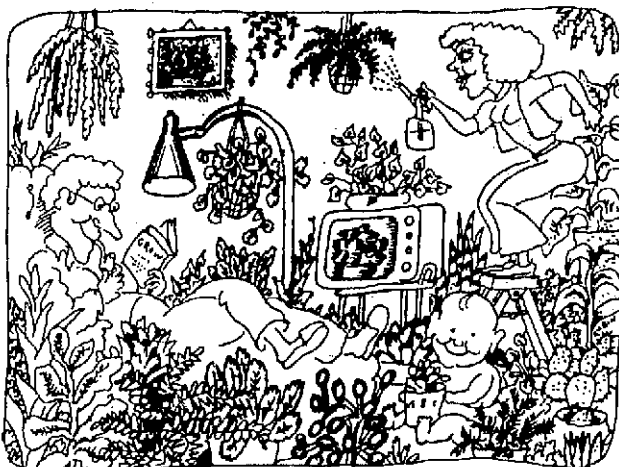
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# More people are turning to buses

(Continued from preceding pg.)

ation to say that the rise in patronage has also been occasioned by a newly awakened public conscience. Southern California motorists—who seem to regard unlimited mobility as a God-given right, as one person put it—are not known for responding to appeals to conscience, as the recent Diamond Lane experiment on the Santa Monica Freeway proved.

(The Diamond Lane was a special fast lane set aside for cars that carried three or more persons, but public protest finally forced its demise.)

Still, the public is clearly aware of the liabilities of unbridled car use. It knows, for example, that it is paying a high price in air pollution and the depletion of a precious source of energy.

The awareness may not be prompting people to switch from cars to buses, but it is making bus travel more palatable to those who do switch.

For all that, though—and despite the increased use of buses for commuting purposes—Southern Californians show few signs of really giving up their love affair with the automobile. In fact, three years after the Arab oil embargo, as one observer has aptly noted, "Californians are back to driving with their customary abandon."

Some people believe that it's the Southlander's extraordinary attachment to his car—the fact that it has become the "key-stone of his life style"—that makes it difficult for Southern Californians in general to make up their minds about rapid transit.

On the one hand, for example, as they did in 1974, Southlanders will approve the use of gasoline

tax revenues for the construction of mass transit facilities. And on the other, they'll turn down every specific transit plan that reaches the ballot.

Some transit people believe Southern Californians want rapid transit but don't want to pay for it.

Others will tell you, however, that the chief impediment to mass transit is politics. Transportation in California, says Walt Anderson in a recent issue of *Cry California*, "has always been determined by political arm-wrestling among various legislators, bureaucrats and special interest groups."

Is rapid transit a dead issue, then?

Probably for the foreseeable future it is—at least in the form of a heavy rail system. If nothing else, heavy rail systems are proving to be prohibitively expensive.

Even a light rail system, which requires less right of way and grade separation—and is therefore less expensive—appears to be a distant prospect at this point.

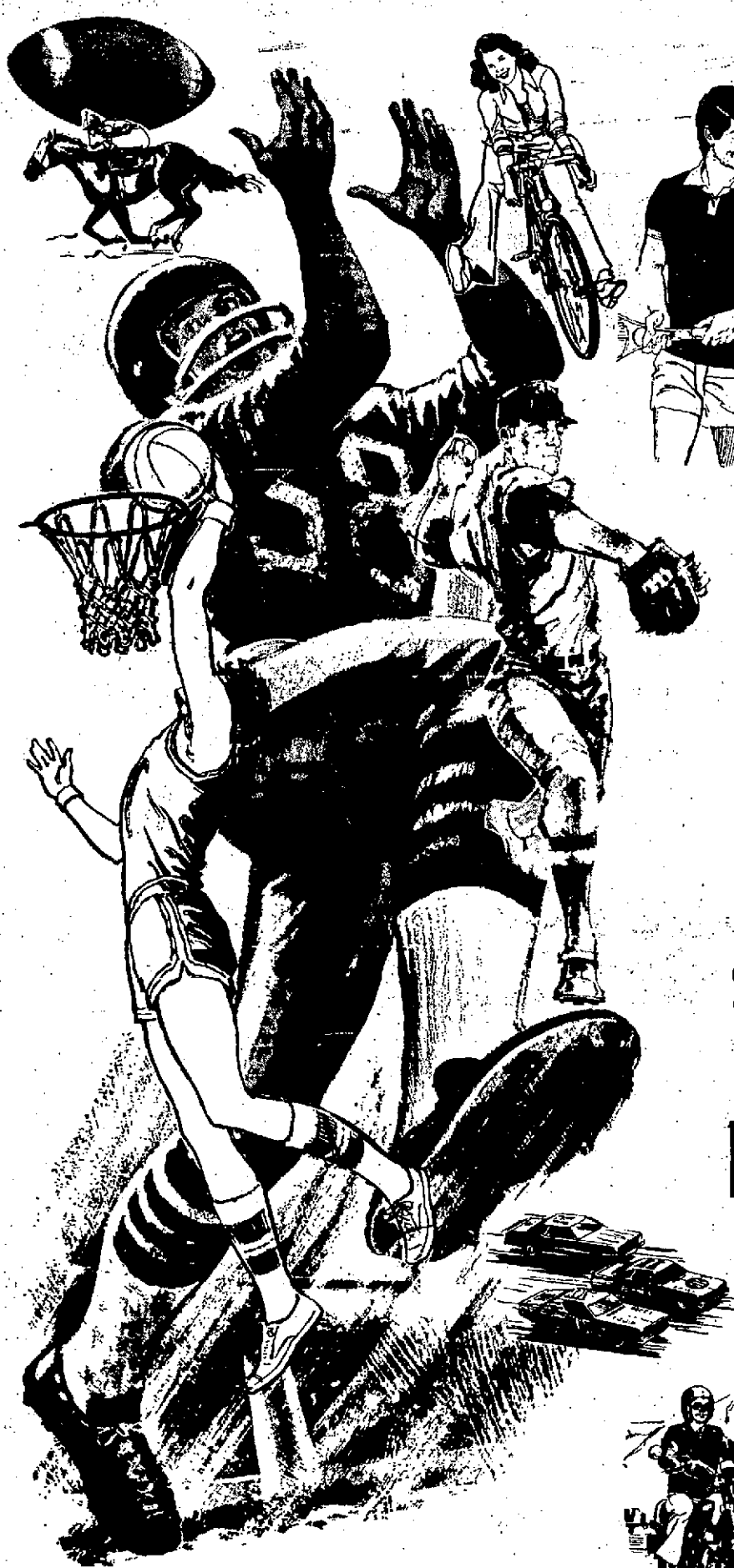
Moreover, any rail proposal is likely to run up against a growing body of sentiment that favors the increased use of buses—especially through the construction of bus lanes along the freeways (a concept already in successful use along the San Bernardino Freeway).

In the meantime, California's transportation administration is pushing a number of interim measures that appear to favor the more efficient use of rubber-tired equipment. Which is a sore point with rapid transit proponents, who feel that state officials aren't doing enough to encourage a proper mix of transportation systems in the Southland.

The latest measures include car pools, park and ride lots, metered ramps to the freeways and preferential freeway lanes for cars carrying two or more passengers (although the latter concept suffered a serious setback in the death of the Santa Monica Freeway's Diamond Lane).

As for the long range, well, that's anyone's guess at this point.



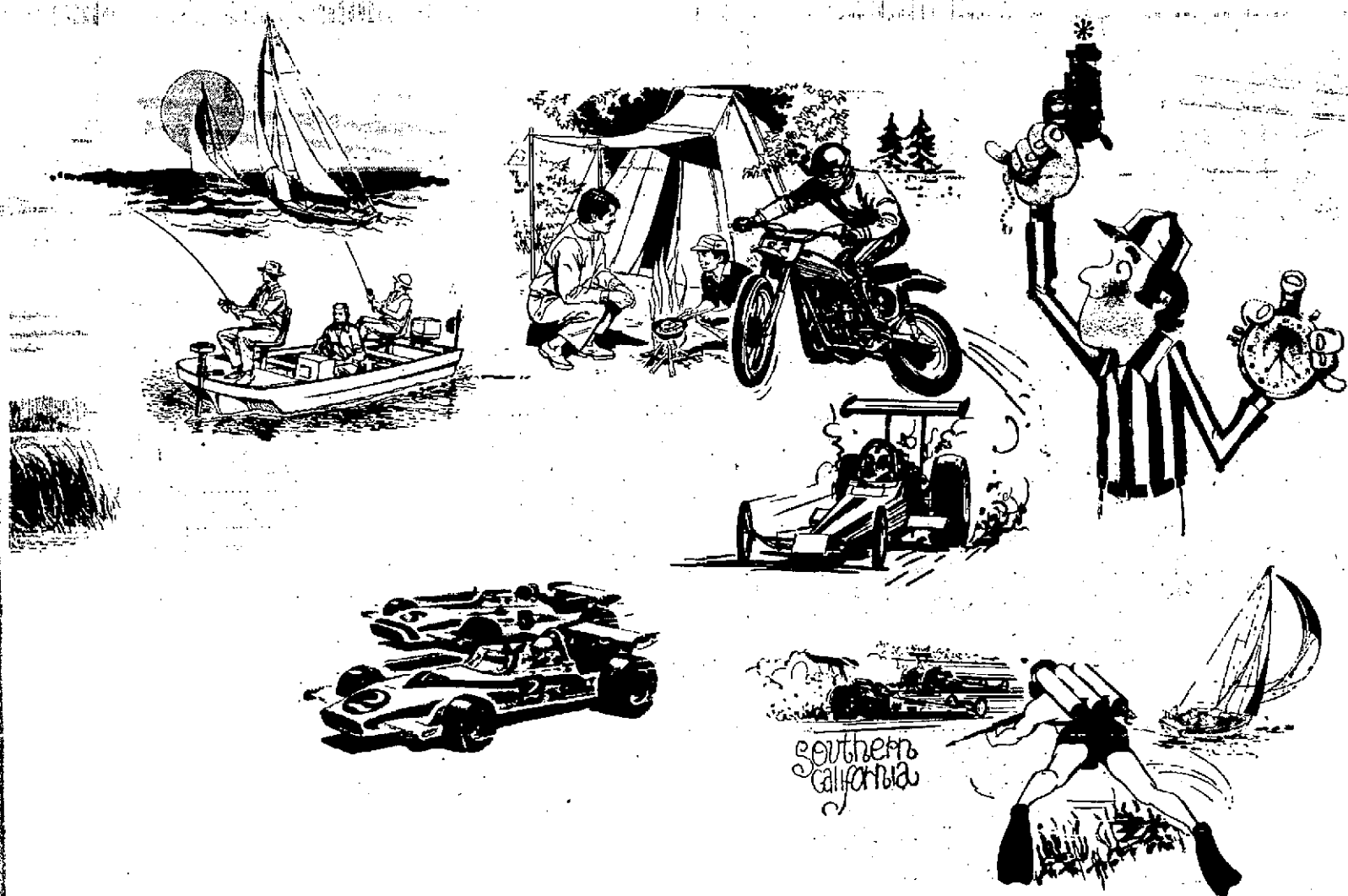


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Like a cornucopia of sporting and recreation fare, it's all there for the resident of the Southland.

Visitors to Long Beach have long marvelled at the city's sun-splashed days and cool nights. It's something the folks in Bangor, Maine; Butte, Mont., and Tonganoxie, Kan., can only dream about.

For them the weather is often one of extremes, too cold or too hot. That's why it shocks them to see residents of the International City "wasting" what appears to be a perfect climate. They must squeeze all their recreational and sports activities into a few precious months, sometimes even weeks. Whereas their Long Beach relatives are quite content to let nature take its due course. If they don't get in that extra round of golf, weekend campout or deep sea fishing trip this month, there's always next month. The weather isn't likely to change that appreciably.

More and more citizens are taking advantage of the city's beaches and parks. Whole families will spend a Saturday or Sunday utilizing the bike paths bordering the San Gabriel River or those serpentine through El Dorado Park.

In addition to the lush green acres of grass and trees, residents and visitors alike are quick to take advantage of the plethora of tennis and volleyball courts, softball and baseball diamonds and swimming pools. For the specialists, there is an archery range in El Dorado Park and a lawn bowling green and fly casting pond available in Recreation Park.

Long Beach is blessed with golf courses which seem no more than a drive and wedge away from anyone's living room. The duffer who yearns to emulate the pros can do so in a few weeks when El Dorado hosts the fifth annual Queen Mary Open.

The city is famous for its athletic facilities. World records are commonplace in the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, site of the United States Olympic Swimming Trials earlier this summer. Marine Stadium is a haven for drag boats, water skiers and sleek racing shells. Nearby the Long Beach Marina, Alamitos Bay and the Pacific Ocean itself present a never-ending parade of sail and powerboats.

When Blair Field isn't the seasonal training base for the Rams, it is home for some of the finest high school and collegiate baseball players anywhere in the country. Along with Joe Rodgers Field directly across the street, it recently hosted the International Softball Congress world series.

Many of those players came up through the ranks of the Long Beach Recreation Department's excellent youth programs. They starred in high school, junior college and college and are now reliving those experiences in the highly competitive city leagues.

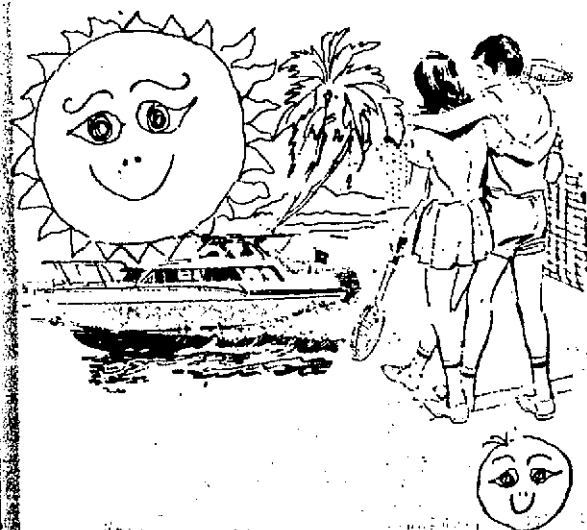
Those bent on a spectator rather than an active role are saturated with sports viewing from January through December. The Long Beach high schools, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State all boast outstanding athletic programs. USC and UCLA wage a constant war with the Rams and Lakers for the fan's dollar while the Kings, Dodgers, Angels, Aztecs and Strings have their respective fields to themselves.

Boxing at the Forum and Olympic Auditorium abounds year-round as does auto racing at Ascot Park, Riverside International Raceway and Ontario Motor Speedway and thoroughbred and harness racing at Los Alamitos, Hollywood Park and Santa Anita.

The Formula 5000 and Formula 1 Grand Prix races through the city's streets the past year placed Long Beach indelibly on the international road racing map.

When it comes to recreational and athletic activities, Long Beach takes a backseat to no city. If you're a sport, there's something for you here—if only it's the weather.

By GARY RAUSCH





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Los Angeles Dodgers ..... 224-1301  
Los Angeles Rams ..... 277-4700  
Los Angeles Aztecs  
Soccer Club ..... 374-5386  
Los Angeles Strings Tennis 829-5391  
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Dreaming of  
a boat—don't  
let it be  
a nightmare!

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Year-around mild weather, the nearness of waters of San Pedro Bay, easy-reach mountain lakes and reservoirs, are major factors making pleasure boating one of the Southland's most popular recreational attractions.

If you are a newcomer and have dreams of buying a boat and docking it in such favored marinas as that operated by the City of Long Beach in Alamitos Bay the signal flags spell out, "Proceed with caution."

Many a boat buyer of an ocean-going craft has purchased his dream boat only to learn there is no place to dock it. If he does find an available slip in a marina somewhere, it usually is not where he would like to be.

Those who buy trailerable boats may not have that problem. But they may

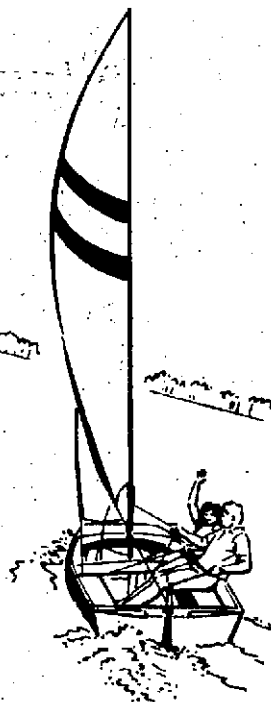
have some other problems about "docking" their boats on dry land. One question which should be considered is, "Where am I going to park it?"

On the street?

Not in Long Beach, at least not for more than 72 hours. Nor may a trailer, with or without a boat on it, be parked in a residential driveway between the house and the street for more than 72 hours.

Before purchasing a trailerable boat it is wise to contact the authorities in the community in which it be dry land docked to determine what the restrictions

Continued on page 87



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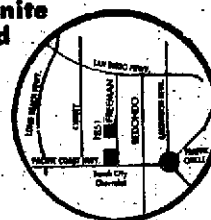
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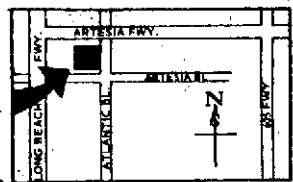
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# The world of motor sports: Gran Prix

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

In the world of motor sport, there are only two full-scale races still conducted on public thoroughfares.

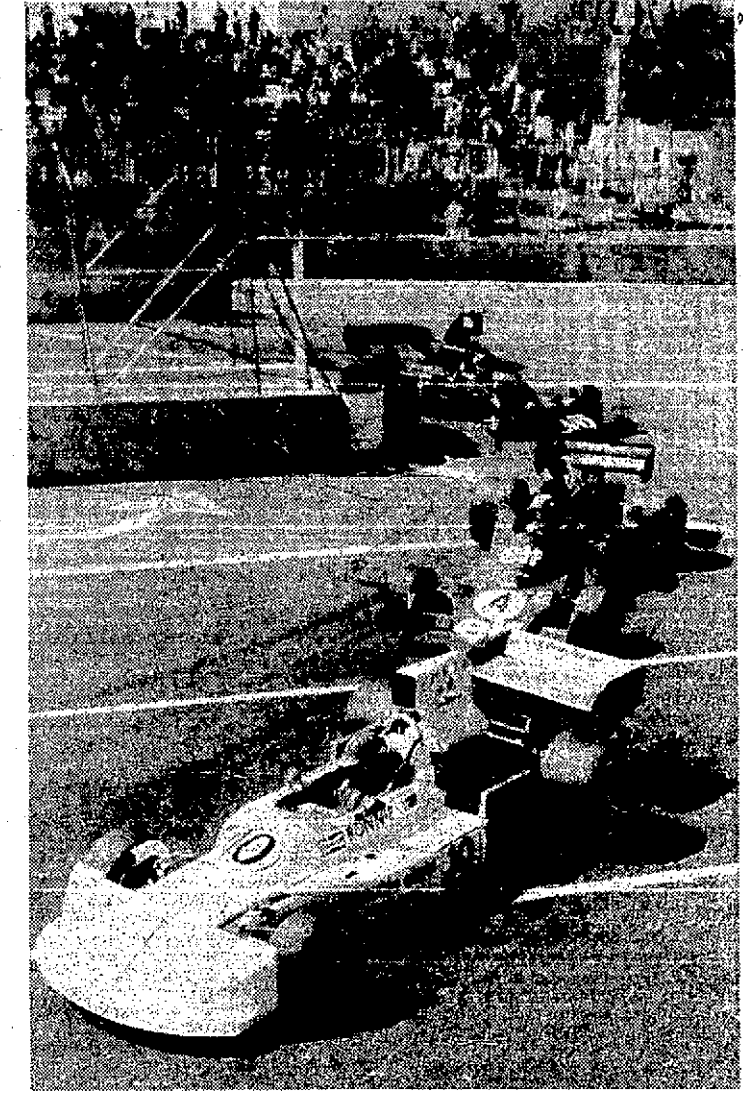
One is the Monaco Grand Prix at Monte Carlo. The other is the United States Grand Prix West in Long Beach.

These two events stand by themselves—bastions against the so-called progress of "text book race tracks" formulated in the mind of an architect and transformed into reality by an army of earth movers and cement.

Monaco has been an institution in European racing circles since 1929-30 when Frenchman Rene Dreyfus drove a factory-backed Bugatti to victory over Monte Carlo's cobblestone streets. It was an era when road racing meant just that—racing on city streets and country roads in conjunction with county fairs and expositions.

But as racing speeds went up—and spectator and driver deaths as well—the public outcry for safety gradually overcame sentiment and nostalgia and such famous racing facilities as Monza, Spa Francorchamps in Belgium, Watkins Glen and Brands Hatch in England were built, among a plethora of others.

And so it remained, that



way into the decade of the 1970s. Then a Long Beach businessman, Christopher Robin Pook, a transplanted Englishman, once again resurrected the street racing concept—this time on America's shores.

It took three years, the cooperation of five racing organizations and sanctioning bodies, the approval of the Long Beach City Council and the combined effort of more than 500 individuals in the Long Beach community to bring the concept to fruition.

The Long Beach Grand Prix Association was formed in 1974 with Pook serving as president and executive director, along with executive officers Dan Gurney, Don Dyer, John Queen Jr. and Stewart Elner.

Funds to finance the race were raised by selling public stock in \$5,000 shares, and more than 150 separate investors took part in the project.

It took the sponsoring Long Beach Grand Prix Association more than 18 months, working through the proper channels, to request and receive international sanction for the race from the Federation Internationale de L'Automobile (FIA), world governing body for auto racing.

The most difficult task was having the Long Beach street course certified as an international circuit through the Safety and Circuits Board of the Commission Sportive Internationale, competition wing of the FIA.

More than \$550,000 of the total budget for the race was allocated to safety. Under the direction of Dr. Peter Talbot, recognized as one of the world's knowledgeable safety

engineers, the course was erected in less than five weeks without obstruction to public traffic along heavily-used Ocean Blvd.

The course featured the latest in safety systems technology including the use of energy-absorbing tire walls, sand-filled oil drums, Armco-like steel barriers fronted by tires and concrete retaining barriers topped by 10-foot of chain link (debris) fence.

Due to financial difficulties borne by the first two races, the staging of the United States Grand Prix West has been taken over by the city of Long Beach. Under terms of a new contract, the Long Beach Grand Prix Association will act as an independent agency for the city with regard to operation and conduction of the event.

The second United States Grand Prix is scheduled to be held on April 3, 1977.

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# Southland boating

Continued from page 85

might be regarding the parking of trailer-ed boats.

There are commercially operated parking lots where boats can be stored. However, there are some drawbacks to using such lots. In addition to the cost, which can be quite high, there is the inconvenience of the boat usually being located some distance from the owner's home thus making it troublesome to work on the boat or to make it ready for a trip.

But for those who wish to buy a boat and keep it in "wet storage" such as in a marina, the problem of finding a place to "park" their craft, is far more acute.

Take the case of the 1831-boat Long Beach Marina. Boat owners who sign up for a slip now may have to wait at least 10 years before their name is called. Owners of 20-footer who signed up for a slip in 1969 are only now being called. Those with 60-foot crafts the wait has been even longer. They have waited 11 years to get a slip.

Some boat buyers are under the misconception that if they buy a boat from an owner who has a boat in the marina they can keep it in the previous owner's slip. Not so!

Some sellers and buyers have conspired to circumvent the rule governing the changer of ownership policy of the city's marine department. The owner agrees to sell all but one per cent of the boat to the new owner, thus misleading the buyer that he can retain usage of the previous owner's assigned slip.

The ruse won't work. Through tax assessments and other means the marine department soon learns who the true and legal owner of the boat really is. If the legal owner of the craft has not been assigned the slip-out he goes.

Further, if a boat owner is found to be occupying a slip illegally his boat can be impounded.

There are other marinas along the Long Beach-Los Angeles waterfront, all under private ownership and operation.

In the Alamitos Bay area there are six. With the Long Beach Harbor District there are four.

In Los Angeles Harbor there are 17 marinas, again all privately operated. While Los Angeles boasts it has 2,356 slips they are hard to come by.

Among the privately-owned marinas the facilities such as condition of fingers, water and electrical supply, restrooms, showers, grocery and marine supply stores, fuel dock, parking, and other conveniences, vary widely. So do the prices.

For newcomers and oldtimers alike who may be contemplating getting into boating for the first time, regardless of the size of the boat or the use to which it may be put, there is another recommendation which any future boat owner would be wise to heed. Enroll in a small boat handling class offered by either a unit of the United States Power Squadrons or the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Enrolling in such a class before buying a boat can save the prospective pleasure boater both money and bitter disappointment.

This writer has been a lecturer in classes offered by the Long Beach unit of the Power Squadrons for more than five years. Near the end of the 13-week free classes, the students, many of them first time boat owners were asked:

"Now that you have been through this course do you still believe you bought the boat you really want?"

Many times the reply was:

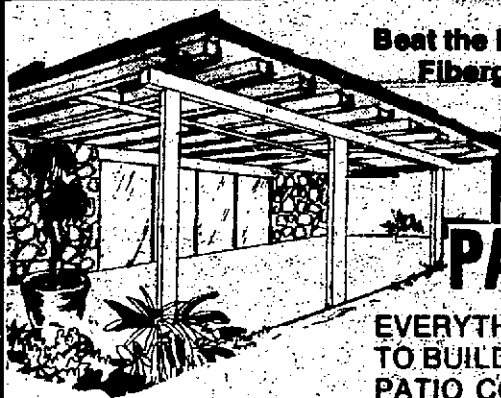
"I wished I had taken this course before I bought my boat."

During the course of instruction the owners discovered they had not bought or acquired a boat that was designed to do what the owner wanted to do with it. For example, it is all but impossible to water ski behind a sailboat on a breezefree day. Nor can a boater find much comfort sleeping overnight in the waters off Catalina Island in a dragboat.

A boat has been described as a hole in the water into which money is poured. But the, more a prospective boat buyer knows about boating and boats, the shallower the hole is bound to be.

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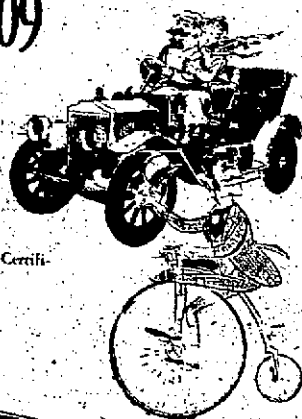
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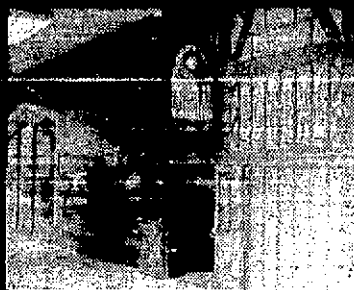
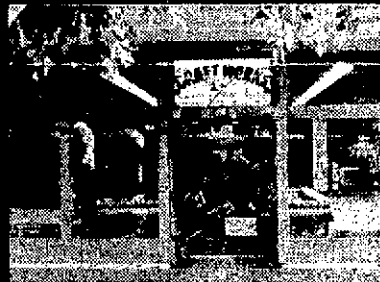
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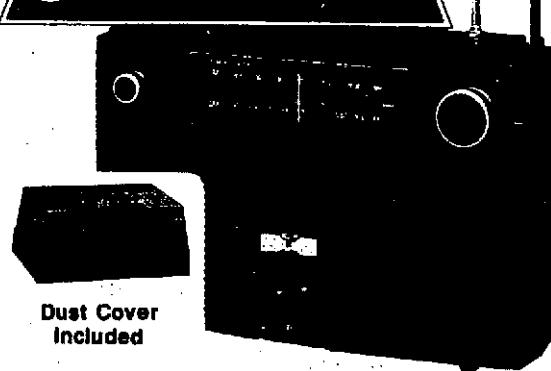
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- Mobile PA and Remote CB Speaker Jacks!
- 12 VDC Positive or Negative Ground!

Break into CB with the Realistic® TRC-52. On the road you can talk with other CB-equipped vehicles, check ahead on road and weather conditions, or call for help in emergencies. In town it's great for personal and business communications—put another CB in your home or office for your own car-to-base station "telephone system". Squelch cuts background noise between calls and there's switchable ANL for eliminating ignition-type noise during reception. External PA and speaker jacks for switchable CB monitoring or PA operation. Includes plug-in dynamic mike, universal mounting bracket and power cables—just add an antenna for instant CB convenience.



## QUALITY ELECTRONICS COST LESS AT RADIO SHACK

**NEW**

Gooseneck Cardioid  
Dynamic Desk-Stand  
Microphone

**29<sup>95</sup>** 33-921

- Rugged All-Metal Construction!
- Highly Flexible Gooseneck Bends Any Direction for Best Pickup!

Ideal for onstage panel discussions, desktop PA or paging, audio labs, or superb home recordings. Locking push-to-talk button. 200-10,000 Hz response. Output level: -76 dB. With 7½' cord, ¼" phone plug, mini-adaptor, mesh wire mike guard, rubber feet.



Archer® Headset Radio

**SAVE 2<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. ~~16<sup>95</sup>~~  
**14<sup>95</sup>** 12-191

Full-Sounding  
AM That'll Go  
to Your Head!

Top for walking, jogging, cycling, listening to ball games as you watch them. Lightweight, and has comfortable foam-padded earcushions which help seal in the music and seal out the noise. Side-mounted rotary tuning and volume controls. With 9V battery.



**SAVE 2<sup>00</sup>**

102" Bumper Mount Stainless Steel CB Antenna    Gutter Clamp Stainless Steel CB Antenna

Reg. ~~19<sup>95</sup>~~  
**17<sup>95</sup>** 21-915

- Full-Length for Maximum Range!
- Mountable on Most Car Bumpers!

Install with simple hand-tools. Adjustable chains with vinyl cover, bracket, chromed shock spring, hardware, instructions. Less cable, connector.

Reg. ~~17<sup>95</sup>~~  
**15<sup>95</sup>** 21-909

For Temporary Use or Easy Car-to-Car Transfer!

Easy to mount. Center-loaded, stainless steel spring, chromed support tube. Adjustable top whip. With 10' coax cable and connector.



"Color Eagle" VHF-UHF TV Antenna with Tunable Phasing Switch

**11<sup>95</sup>** 15-1810

Dual UHF Loops Turn Without Moving Whole Antenna!

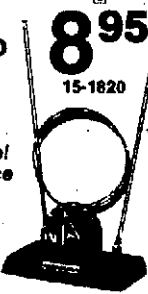
Special color-balanced design really sharpens color and B&W reception. 4-section, full frequency VHF dipoles; satin-chromed for long lasting beauty. Color-coded VHF and UHF leads.

FM Stereo Supreme

**8<sup>95</sup>** 15-1820

- Cuts Drift and Noise!
- Impedance Switch!

Features multi-position fine-tuning to peak signal on any station, and telescoping 38" brass dipoles. With color-coded leads.



**SAVE 5<sup>00</sup>**

Carry Up to 24  
Cassettes or  
8-Tracks in This  
Lockable Case

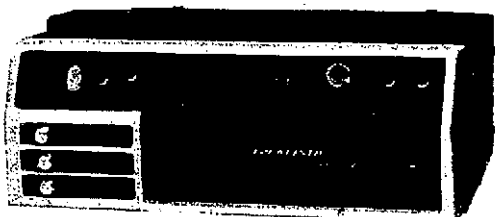
Reg. ~~14<sup>95</sup>~~  
**9<sup>95</sup>** 44-671

Heavily Padded to Give  
Tapes Extra Protection!



This attaché case has a durable grained-vinyl covering and a really attractive red plush velvet interior. Cassette or cartridge titles are immediately visible. Has a sturdy handle, a lock with key for added security. 9¼x13x5¼".

**NEW** Stereo FM Radio/  
8-Track Player  
"Combo" for Car



**99<sup>95</sup>** 12-1830

- Easy Under-Dash Mounting!
- "Flip" Switches for Program Repeat, Fast-Forward and Stereo/Mono!

Combine "at home" audio fidelity and mobile convenience with this 2-in-1 music center. Has sliding volume, balance and tone controls, fast-forward, "repeat", stereo/mono and radio "on" switches, plus, an illuminated slide-rule dial with FM stereo indicator light. 2½x7½x7¼".

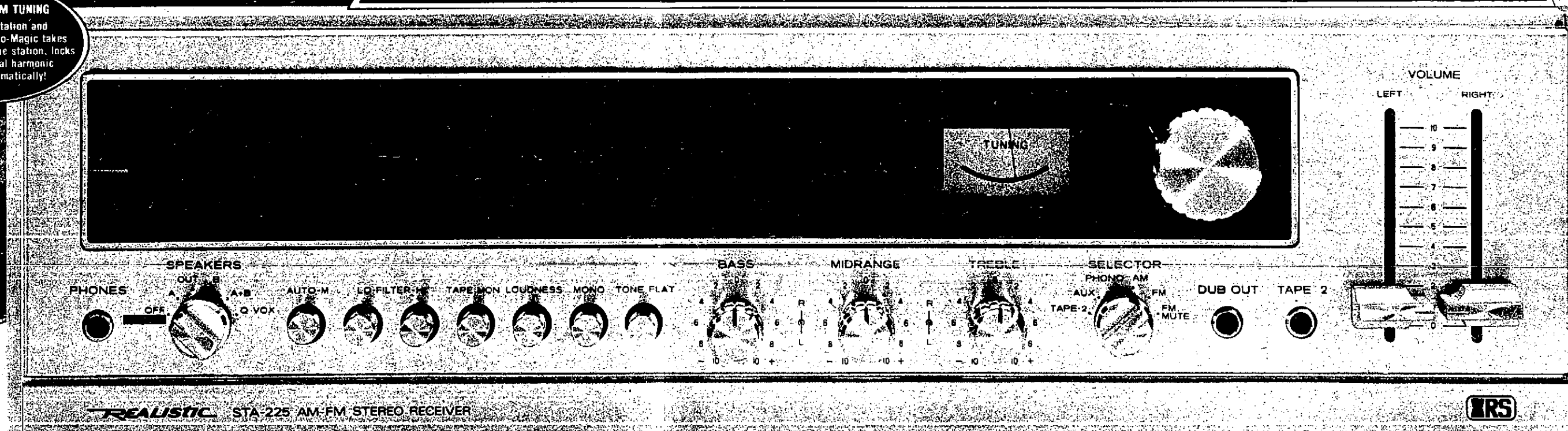
# SALE

## RADIO SHACK® CUTS THE COST OF LUXURY AM/FM STEREO! REALISTIC® STA-225 - THE FINEST RECEIVER IN OUR 1976 LINE!

### HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST!

# SAVE 120<sup>95</sup>

**AUTO-MAGIC™ FM TUNING**  
Tune to any FM station and release the knob. Auto-Magic takes command, fine-tunes the station, locks it in for lowest total harmonic distortion — automatically!



- Realistic STA-225 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speakers with 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-14 Changer with Base and Elliptical-Style Magnetic Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price **579<sup>80</sup>**  
**449<sup>00</sup>**



- Realistic STA-225 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Nova-8B Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers with 12" Woofer and Three Midrange/Tweeters
- Realistic LAB-50 Changer with Base and \$19.95-Value Elliptical-Style Magnetic Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price **778<sup>90</sup>**  
**554<sup>00</sup>**

50 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion

REG. PRICE **399<sup>95</sup>**  
**279<sup>00</sup>**  
*Use Your Credit Card*

### Specifications

**AMPLIFIER:** Power Output at 8 Ohms: 50 watts per channel, minimum RMS from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Frequency Response: 20-20,000 Hz  $\pm 2$  dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 60 dB phono; 70 dB aux. Phono Sensitivity: 2.5 and 5 mV (switchable). FM TUNER: Sensitivity: 1.9  $\mu$ V IHF. Capture Ratio: 1.2 dB. Total Harmonic Distortion at 1000  $\mu$ V: 0.6% stereo, 0.6% mono. Antenna Terminals: 75- and 300-ohm. AM TUNER: Sensitivity: 250  $\mu$ V for 20 dB S+N/N. Antennas: Built-in ferrite core, external antenna terminal. SIZE: 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ x18 $\frac{1}{2}$ x15".

### FOR PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE THE FINEST IN SOUND

- Complete Recorder Facilities with Tape Monitor Plus Front-Panel Inputs and Outputs for a Second Tape Recorder!
- High and Low Filters Remove Hiss, Rumble and Other Noise!
- FM Muting Eliminates Between-Station Noise When Tuning!
- Phase-Locked Loop Demodulator for Finest Stereo!
- Direct-Coupled Amplifiers Deliver Full Power to Your Speakers for the Kind of Deep, Rich Bass You Want!

Sensational savings on a receiver that's all professional. Fine styling that includes a custom walnut veneer case, blackout dial, solid-metal control knobs and a full range of controls. But the real beauty is in the hearing! The ultra-low-distortion amplifier has ample power to drive 4 speakers simultaneously. The FM tuner has a dual-gate MOSFET front end for super sensitivity, low noise and high resistance to overload. And the preamp section is clearly superior. The bass, midrange and treble controls each have detented individual left and right channel adjustments, and "Tone Flat" removes them from the circuit for a ruler-flat response when you want it. Exclusive Perfect Loudness® adds just the right amount of tonal compensation at all volume levels. Glide-Path® controls give you accurate combined balance/volume settings you can see and feel — and are numbered 0-10 for easy reference to previous settings. Also includes a signal strength meter, dual 300/75-ohm FM antenna inputs, color-changing dial pointer/FM stereo indicator, and a 3-ganged AM front end. All this, plus Quatravox® for spacious quadraphonic effects from most stereo — just by adding a second pair of speakers. Here's more power, quality, and more value than ever at this sale price. U.L. listed.



# RADIO SHACK®-ELECTRONICS BARGAIN CENTER, USA

AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

**SAVE 8<sup>07</sup>**

Reg. 37<sup>95</sup>  
**29<sup>88</sup>**  
12-1502

Small, But  
Big In Features

- Fits Almost Any Shelf or Table
- Large, Soft-Lit Flip-Type Clock Digits

Wakes you to FM or AM music, and a Snooze. Bargives you an extra 5 minutes of rest, then the radio alarm repeats. Also features 0-60 minute sleep switch, 24-hour alarm, rotary tuning and volume controls. On-Off-Auto switch allows you to turn it on for all-day listening. Big 3" speaker, built-in AFC for drift-free FM, an earphone jack and built-in antennas complete the features. Radio alarm only. U.L. listed.

Continental-Style Telephone

**SAVE 10<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 69<sup>95</sup>  
**59<sup>95</sup>**  
278-010

This authentic replica, with its gold filigree and ivory-colored case accents any decor. With bell, cord and plug for instant installation.

Modular Plug and Cord

89<sup>5</sup>  
279-364  
New mod-type. 25' cord with lugs.

Modular Adapter

49<sup>5</sup>  
279-365

Converts 4-prong plug to new mod-type.

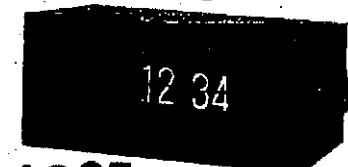
**HANDY ITEMS TO SAVE TIME & STEPS**  
Multi-Program Timer

Manual Control  
or Automatic  
Repeat—with  
No Resetting

**10<sup>95</sup>**  
63-863

Turn almost any electrical device (up to 15A/1875 watts) on and off 1 or more times daily. 2 sets of trippers. 4 1/4 x 3 1/4". For 120 VAC.

Micronta® Digital Alarm

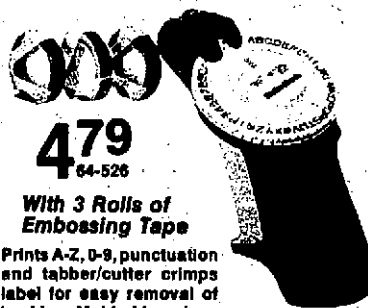


**12<sup>95</sup>**  
63-811

24-Hour Alarm

Large, softly lit flip-type numerals. "Clock-On," AM and PM indicators. Simulated walnut grain finish. U.L. listed.

Complete Labelmaker Kit



**479**  
64-526

With 3 Rolls of  
Embossing Tape

Prints A-Z, 0-9, punctuation and tabber/cutter crimps label for easy removal of backing. Molded housing.

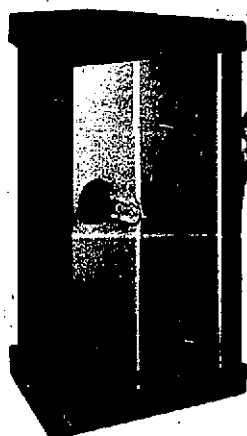
2-Station Intercom System

**SAVE 2<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 21<sup>85</sup>  
**19<sup>95</sup>**  
43-242

Allows continuous 2-way conversations. Each has signal bar, on/off switch and 6' coiled cord. With 2 9V batteries and 66' cable.

For Desk  
or Wall



**NEW** Wide-Angle  
Xenon Strobe  
Light

**24<sup>95</sup>**  
42-3008

The Light  
of Any Party

- Involves Entire Room in Fascinating "Stop-Action" Effects
- Adjustable to "Freeze" Almost Any Motion

Creates an exotic atmosphere—gives guests that "party" feeling. High-intensity xenon light flashes at a speed adjustable from 3-10 times per second—that's up to 600 flashes per minute. Chrome reflector with protective bulb shield. Simulated walnut grain finish. For 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

ArcherKit® Color Organ Kit

Connect to Any Speaker and  
Watch 3 Colors Flash  
to the Musical Beat

**24<sup>95</sup>**  
28-4009

Red, green and blue lights translate bass, treble and midrange tones into an infinite variety of beautiful flashing patterns. Prismatic "starburst lens" imparts a "3-D" effect. Rear panel on-off switch, handsome walnut-grained vinyl veneer. 18x11 1/2x5".

Color Intensity Controls



**SALE! 12 Price Cuts at the "Parts Place"**

**SAVE 10%**

Power Connector

Reg. 1<sup>99</sup>  
**179**  
270-017

Change pin pattern to fit any 4 or 5-pin set. With leads, fuse holder, data.

**SAVE 7%**

3-Conductor Plug

Reg. 1<sup>35</sup>  
**129**  
274-285

Shielded-type phone plug. 2 1/2" long, 1 1/4" barrel. Nickel plated, solder lug terminals.

**SAVE 11%**

Neon Lamp Set

Reg. 1<sup>65</sup>  
**149**  
272-338

Set of 3: 1 red, 1 yellow, 1 amber. Built-in lamps, resistors. Take 3/16" holes. For 120 VAC.

**SAVE 10%**

Potentiometer

Reg. 99<sup>¢</sup>  
**89<sup>¢</sup>**  
271-1722

Versatile, ceramic enclosed 100kΩ rotary control. Audio taper type. Shaft, 2x1/4".

**SAVE 13%**

Stereo Preamp IC

Reg. 1<sup>45</sup>  
**129**  
276-1729

Low-noise circuit with 2 matched 66 dB gain amps and zener-regulated circuit. 14-pins.

**SAVE 11%**

1/4" Phone Jacks

Reg. 1<sup>65</sup>  
**149**  
274-312

3-conductor, open circuit jacks. Package of 2, with hardware.

**SAVE 6%**

SPST Pushbutton

Reg. 1<sup>55</sup>  
**149**  
275-809

Momentary contact. Rated 3 amps at 250 VAC. 1 1/4" long, requires 1/2" mounting hole.

**SAVE 10%**

CdS Photocell

Reg. 99<sup>¢</sup>  
**89<sup>¢</sup>**  
276-116

Sensitive to yellow-green light. Resistance range, 5 megohms to 100 ohms. 1/2x1/4".

**SAVE 28%**

DPDT Slide Switch

Reg. 69<sup>¢</sup>  
**49<sup>¢</sup>**  
275-403

Miniature double-throw switch. Contacts rated 0.3 ampere at 120 VAC. Size, 1 1/4x1/2x1/4".

**SAVE 14%**

Dual Headphone Adapter

Reg. 3<sup>45</sup>  
**299**  
274-319

Plug 2 pair of stereo headphones into single 1/4" phone jack. 10".

**SAVE 13%**

Phono Plugs

Reg. 1<sup>45</sup>  
**129**  
274-343

Wing-tip finger-grips make component hookups fast and easy.

**SAVE 9%**

Neon Panel Lamp

Reg. 1<sup>05</sup>  
**99<sup>¢</sup>**  
272-1501

Red barrel assembly, 1 1/4x1/2x1/4". Requires 1/16" mounting hole. Includes leads, mounting clip. For 120 VAC.

**RADIO SHACK LOWERS THE COST  
OF TRUE HI-FIDELITY SOUND!**

**SAVE 51<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. **139<sup>50</sup>**

40-4026

**88<sup>00</sup>**



- 3-Way Full-Response Acoustic Suspension Speaker System
- Treble & Midrange Adjust to Suit Your Room's Acoustics

Our popular Realistic Nova<sup>®</sup> 8B speaker system combines 20-20,000 Hz sound with great looks — now at spectacular 37% savings. Its powerful 12" woofer keeps bass firm and solid even at 20 Hz. And for even sound dispersion, three speakers handle the midrange and one doubles as a tweeter. Rear-panel treble and midrange attenuators let you balance the sound to fit acoustically "live" or "dead" rooms. Elegant walnut veneer enclosure and lattice work grille. 8 ohms.

## RADIO SHACK RECORD RIOT

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

**TOP STEREO LP RECORDS! ROCK!  
MOTOWN! JAZZ! POP! COUNTRY!**

Sold Coast-to-Coast at Up to 5<sup>00</sup> Each!

You Pay **1<sup>49</sup>** Any **5<sup>00</sup>**  
Only Each for

50-2039

Look! Just a Few of the Big-Name Artists!

- ★ Jefferson Airplane ★ Johnny Cash
- ★ Frank Sinatra ★ Temptations ★ Charlie Rich
- ★ Aretha Franklin ★ Elton John ★ Henry Mancini
- ★ Ike & Tina Turner ★ Guess Who ★ Diana Ross
- ★ Wilson Pickett ★ Smokey Robinson ★ Melanie
- ★ James Brown ★ Chuck Berry ★ Ray Stevens
- ★ Dean Martin ★ Jay & the Americans

Original Hits! Come Early for Best Selection!  
NOT ALL ARTISTS IN ALL STORES

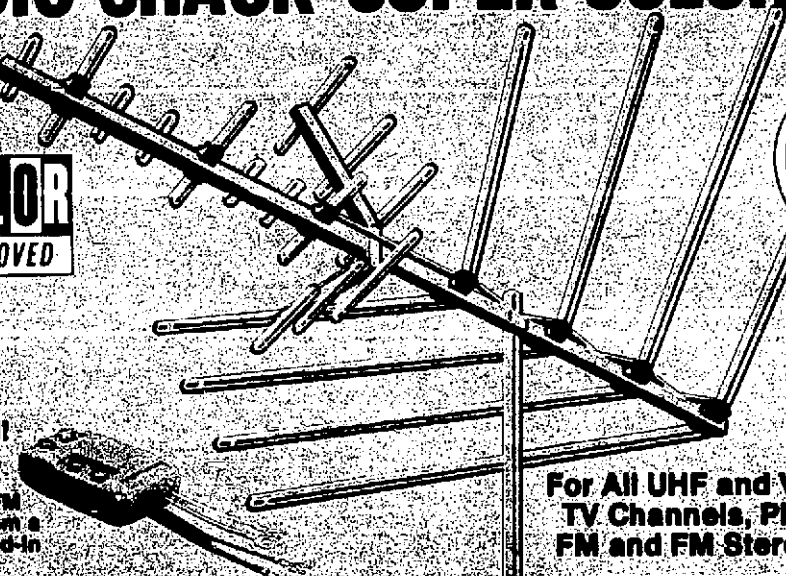


# RADIO SHACK® SUPER COLOR VHF UHF FM ANTENNA SPECIAL

**COLOR  
APPROVED**

**359  
Value  
Signal  
Splitter  
Included!**

**Separates  
UHF/VHF/FM  
Signals from a  
Single Lead-In**

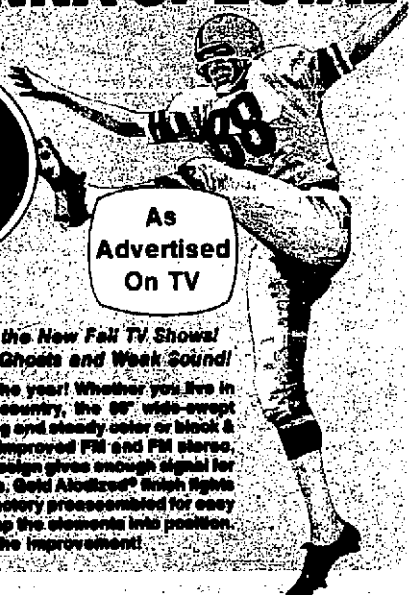


**For All UHF and VHF  
TV Channels, Plus  
FM and FM Stereo!**

**ARCHER  
Kickoff Value!**  
**19<sup>88</sup>**  
15-1707

**As  
Advertised  
On TV**

• Get Ready for All the New Fall TV Shows!  
• Clean Up Snow, Ghosts and Weak Sound!  
THE antenna buy of the year! Whether you live in the city, suburbs or country, the 65" wide-arccept elements pull in strong and steady color or black & white. And you'll get improved FM and FM stereo, too. The 28 element design gives enough signal for two sets in most areas. Gold Alodized® finish fights rust and corrosion. Factory preassembled for easy installation — just snap the elements into position. Put one up and see the improvement!



## SAVE 50%



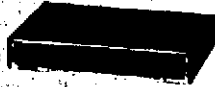
## HALF PRICE SALE REALISTIC® BLANK CASSETTES

**C-60** 60 minutes total recording time  
**Reg. 1<sup>59</sup> EACH**  
**2 for 1<sup>59</sup>**  
44-802

**C-90** 90 minutes total recording time  
**Reg. 2<sup>09</sup> EACH**  
**2 for 2<sup>09</sup>**  
44-803

This tape value is too good to miss! Each offers low noise, wide dynamic range, high sensitivity and a housing that's the envy of the industry. Double flanged idler rollers and stainless steel pins reduce wow and flutter. Nickel alloy "hum shield" cuts noise. You get clear, full range recordings every time. Stock up now — they're clearly a sound bargain!

Each with Hinged Plastic Storage Case



**RADIO SHACK POLICY  
ON ADVERTISED ITEMS**

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store unless a limitation is stated. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will issue a Rain Check on request. If item was canceled or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer/Franchise stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

## THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT — THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU!

**ALL STORES OPEN LABOR DAY  
STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.**

**LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA**  
222 Long Beach Blvd.  
at Broadway  
4686 Long Beach Blvd.  
Near Del Amo  
6414 Spring St.  
At Palo Verde  
1950 Ximeno Ave.  
Circle Center

**CARSON**  
23229 Avalon Blvd.  
Near Sepulveda  
681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

**CERRITOS**  
10747 South Street  
At Palo Verde  
10816 Alondra  
at Studebaker Rd.  
13315 E. South Ave.  
**CORONA DEL MAR**  
3427 E. Coast Hwy.  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
12821 Knott Street  
11092 Magnolia  
(Magnolia and Katella)

**LAKEWOOD**  
4437 Candlewood Ave.  
Lakewood Center

**LYNWOOD**  
3606 Century Blvd.  
At Imperial  
**PARAMOUNT**  
15737 Downey  
At Alondra  
**SAN PEDRO**  
517 S. Gaffey  
Park Plaza S.C.  
870 N. Western Ave.  
**SEAL BEACH**  
12375 Seal Beach Blvd.  
**TORRANCE**  
4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.  
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.  
22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

**WESTMINSTER**  
Westminster Mall  
Bldg. C Space #192  
15389 Brookhurst  
(Brookhurst at McFadden)



—RETAIL PRICES IN THIS 8-PAGE SECTION MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS—